Mrs Thatcher pleads for halt to May 14 'folly'

Next week's day of action will not shift the Government from its policies, the Prime Minister said in Perth last night. She urged the TUC to call off "this job-destroying folly". Rail union leaders indicated that they would not tell members to work normally but some London and regional bus services are likely to run.

Government policies will not be changed

From Michael Hatfield

Trade union leaders were told firmly by the Prime Minister last night that the day of action on Wednesduy would not shift the Government from its

Margaret Thatcher, reviewing her first year in office, told the Scottish Conservative annual conference at Perth that public dislocation designed to apply political pressure was not only anti-social but futile.

"It will not change Government policies and has nothing to do with the realities of bargaining as I hope Mr Murray and the TUC will recognize before perpetrating the job-destroying folly planned for May 14", she said. Only May 14", she said. Only Britain's competitors would win and Britain would be the

The Prime Minister, under-Dinning the economic strategy Rave warnings to the trade unions and offered some comfort to businessmen who have been hard hit by high interest

rates. Unions were told that governments could not absolve people from their responsi-bilities if society was to remain free. Her government had put hack the responsibility for pay bargaining where it belonged; with management and unions who knew the conditions in their factories and the market for their products.

Mrs Thatcher said: "Every

so-called 'incomes policy' collapses as the last one did, and the one hefore that and again before that. And when it does the floodgates burst?

fac athitudes to change and meanwhile great damage could be done. The necessary adaptation was made far more difficult by the extent to which the structures of trade unions had grown apart from the workers they

the private sector, Mrs Thatcher said that the tide of excess credit which had threatened to swamp the Government when it

first took office was on the ebb. "Provided this trend con-rinues I hope it will not be too long before we can look forward to low interest rates without any relaxation of our stand against inflation," she

That was the way the Government must go. It was tempting to follow the soft advice of those who would have the Government slash the exchange rate and churn out extra money. But the consequences of that would be that money would lose its value with ever-accelerating rapidity and all hope of a long-term solution to Britain's problems would be

"Our decision, instead, to keep a tight rein on money and on public spending means that the climate for productive investment at home, creating the job apportunities of the 1980s and the 1990s will steadily improve," Mrs Thatcher said.

Reviewing the Government's foreign policy. Mrs Thatcher said there could be no question of resting on our laurels. The reestablishment of Britain's standing in the world was more than an end in itself.

demonstrate our confidence in our institutions," she said. "We must proclaim the superiority of our way of life."

She accused the Soviet Union seeking to subjugate the independent people of Afghanistan by brute force. "The masstrating against the occupation of their country is but the latest in a catalogue of barbarities". she said. "We must continue to demonstrate to the Soviet Union that they have carned the con-tempt and anger of the world '.

Tory MPs appeal, page 2 Unions spurn BR plea to stop May 14 action

To Paul Routledge Unbown Editor

'y's of the two main rail not are indicated last night that they will not tell their men to work normally on blay 14, the TUC day of action, but some bus services are likely to run in London and the provinces. In a day of fluctuating for-tunes for the planned protest, it was disclosed that the big postal unions are not calling their members out. But the National Society of Operative Printers, Graphical and Media Personnel (Natsopa) told its members that it would not obey a High Court order forbidding the organization of industrial action in Fleet Street.

The initiative for a normal train service came from Sir Peter Parker, chairman of Bri-tish Rail, who asked the rail unions to reconsider their strike call and to issue a circular encouraging railwaymen to

In a swift response to the initiative. Mr Raymond Buckton, general secretary of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (Aslef), told British Rail that the letter had simply been noted", trade union parlance for not taking any action. Most train drivers belong to Aslef, and if its traditionally

up for work it would be prac-tically impossible to run a service. The much larger National Union of Railwaymen will not consider the letter until Mon-day when Mr Sidney Weighell, its general secretary, returns after illness.

However, a senior official said last night that a special executive meeting would have to be called to reverse the decision to call on railwaymen not to work on May 14. He thought that pockets of

resistance to the stoppage, denounced as political by Mr Justice Griffiths in the High Court three days ago, could be removed "once members have had the seriousness of the situation explained to them. We are in the front line of an industry being run down like steel, and it is up to us to make our views known by way of the

Postal and telephone services are likely to be normal after decisions by the Union of Post Office Workers (UPW) and the Post Office Engineering Union not to send out instructions on industrial action.

Postal workers are heing urced to attend TUC protest rallies at lunchtime and in their lies at lunchtime and in their pants of at least two cars were Continued on page 2, col 5 l drowned.

Sensible work laws sought by Mr Prior

Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, said yesterday that three recent govern-ments had been defeated by the trade unions, and he was deter-mined that it was not going to happen this time.
Mr Prior told the Scottish

Conservative conference in Perth that unless the Government were able to pass "sensi-ble, reasonable and fair " legislation that could be enforced it could mean the end of Parlia-

mentary democracy.

Mr Prior said that he had told the Scottish TUC recently that three governments, two Labour and one Conservative, bad now been defeated by the unions and had been told by one trade unionist that they going to make it

draw".

He added: "I am determined that it should not be a 'draw'

"I am not only determined because I am a Conservative. but because I know that unless we can pass through Parliament sensible, reasonable and fair legislation that can be enforced, and unless we can get that power back into Parliament where it belongs, that is the end of Parliamentary democracy as

we know it."

Mr Prior said that passing mr Prior said that passing legislation was comparatively easy, especially with a parliamentary majority, but it was getting that legislation to work that really counted.

"Why the held do we just think legislation imposed by Parliament in processorily points."

think legislation imposed by Parliament is necessarily going to put things right on the shop floor, because it will not.

"We have to do more than that. We have to show by our attitudes and by the way we conduct ourselves and by our understanding that there is a better way of improving industrial relations."



Churchmen meet: The Pope and the Archbishop of Canterbury the Most Rev Robert Runcie, today met for the first time while on separate African tours and said they had established "a personal friendship and trust "

The 45-minute meeting in the Nunciature this morning was described in an official joint statement as "a joyful and moving

The Pope later flew to Kumasi in central Ghana for talks with Ghana's Roman Catholic bishops and a meeting with King Opoku Ware II of Ashanti. The Archbishop was due to leave tonight for Zaire for the consecration of the new Anglican Bishop

Catholic and Anglican leaders since the break with Rome four centuries ago.

of Bukayu. The meeting was only the fourth between

Libya demands reparations for 1939-45 war

Tripoli, May 9.—Colonel Gaddafi, the Libyan leader, said today that he is seriously considering halting oil supplies to Britain and the United States, the Libyan news agency

Libya would also claim from Britain, West Germany and Italy thousands of millions of dollars in compensation to re-pair damage caused during the North African campaigns of the Second World War. "We must never cease to

The fighting had "transformed Libyan sail into a theatre of international terrorism" to serve the interests of countries which did not con-

Gaddafi said.

He threatened that if Libya did not receive damages through negotiations it would seize by force sufficient to com-pensate it.

Libyan relations with the

United States and Britain have hezo under strain since Colonel Gaddafi's threat to liquidate all Libyans living abroad who are hostile to his regime. mats accused

Washington has ordered the expulsion of four Libyan diplomais accused of ordering Libyan students to carry out the colonel's threats, but the have refused to emerge

The 19,700-ton Summit Ven-

ture was heading into Tampa Bay to load phosphate when it

crashed into the southern span of the bridge. "Winds were as high as 80 knots as a fact-moving squall moved through?", Captain Marshall Silbert of the Coast Guard said.

A 600st section of the con-crete road across the bridge tumbled into the water. Part of the centre spin hit the ship, but the vessel remained affoat and anchored about 500 yards

from the bridge.

Divers reported that there was an air bubble in the bus, but that none of the passengers.

has diplomatic immunity. They claim that they are not diplomats but students, and cannot be expelled without a court

The Unite dStates has warned the Libyaus that their mission will be closed if the four are not handed over to the authorities. It has also withdrawn all Tripoli, sacked three months ago by demonstrators alleged by Washington to be acting under Colonel Gaddafi's orders.

Two prominent Libyan oppo-nents of the Gaddati regime were killed in London streets

It was reported today that Britain has suspended plans to deport some Libyan diplomats close the Libyan Embassy in London pending the outcome of a message to the colonel ask that attacks on Libyan exiles would cease immediately.-

Agence France Presse: Our Business News Staff writes: Libyan assets from London is not being taken too seriously in the City. If they were with-drawn they would probably flow Continued on page 4, col 8

Cruelty claim by control unit prisoner rejected but rules were breached

The detention of a prisoner for six months in a control unit. a system set up by the Home Office in 1974 to deal with prison "troublemakers", was legally justified, Mr Justice Tudor Evans ruled in the High

rejected a claim by a prisoner, Mr Michael Williams, aged 39, that the unit was cruel, unusual, contrary to the prin-

Home Office, as responsible for the prison authorities, had breached prison rules in not re-viewing Mr Williams's case each month that he was in the unit.
But that was not for the courts to adjudicate. Prisoners had other remedies, such as appeals to prison governors.

"The fact that the control mit failed to follow the procedural steps does not mean it acted illegally."

Mr Justice Evans said he

Mr Justice Evans said he could not accept that the unit, which involved a two-stage regime, each of three months with the first part being almost total solitary confinement, was devised as a punishment for prisoners. Nor was it any worse or different from segregation units in the rest of the prison system, he said.

He could not accept that the

Aystem, he said.

He could not accept that the unit had led to Mr Williams's becoming "frightened, depressed and disoriented". He did not find the plaintiff a convincing witness "and I am not satisfied that his isolation, lack of human contact, attitude of

Leader page, 15
Letters: On life under the Communists, from Mr George Theiner and others: call for compromise on Burmah's BP stock, from Mr John Rankin, QC, and others
Leading articles: Economic strategy; the Pope and the Archbishop

Features, pages 14 Norman Fox on the FA cup final; letter from Kamandu by Richard Wigg.; Caroline Moorehead talks

Wigg.; Caroline Moorehead talks to Dr Marilyn French, the author Arts, page 10 Nicholas Wapshort talks to Victor Schlondorff, director of The Tin Drum; Michael: Randiffe on Britten's War. Regulent (BBC 2); Joan Balkewell on For Maddie with Love (ATV)

Sport, pages 17 and 18

prison staff or the threat of re-version (to the start of the regime) had the slightest effect on his mental or nervous health".

Office in 1974 to deal with prison "troublemakers", was legally justified, Mr Justice Tudor Evans ruled in the High Court yesterday.

In a five-hour judgment, he rejected a claim by a prisoner, Mr Michael Williams, aged 39, that the unit was cruel, that the unit was cruel, council for Civil Liberties (NCCL), Mr Williams, who is unusual, contrary to the principles of natural justice or illegal.

But he acknowledged that the Home Office, as responsible for tion that the Home Office circular setting up the control unit was unlawful. Mr justice Evans refused to

ward damages. Each side will pay its own costs, estimated at £60,000 to £70,000, which in both cases means the taxpayer, as Mr Williams was legally-eided.

Mr Williams was one of only three prisoners to go through the control unit, set up at Wakefield Prison in 1974 and disbanded the next year.

disbanded the next year.

Miss Patricia Rewait of the NCCL said the decision was dispositing. In no other Western country had a regime like the courts. The NCCL was considering an appeal.

After the judgment, Mr Philip Vallance, junior counsel for the Home Office, said legal action was being considered against the NCCL for allowing Home Office documents, which had been made available for the purposes of the trial, to be published in a national newspaper.

Five-year controversy, page 2 Five-year controversy, page 3

News cancelled after action by ITN technicians

By Kenneth Gosling Independent Television News technicians who refused to edit a report of the Prime Minister's speech in Perth Scotland yesterday caused the cancella tion of ITN's early evening news bulletin.

The technicians, who belong to the Association of Cinemato-graph, Television and Allied Technicians, were attending a union meeting when the programme should have been trans-

ITN said: "We could not have filmed the Prime Mini-ster's speech in time for News at Ten so we asked Grampian to edit from Electronic News Gathering (ENG) coverage for us. Grampian has an agreement with the union to use ENG."
Grampian's ENG material had been taken in this form on at least three previous occasions with no union action, ITN

Mr Carter takes firm stand on need to check Soviet challenge

President Carter today warned the Soviet Union that the United Stares and other Western nations will continue to impose economic and politi-cal sanctions until Moscow withdraws its armed forces and restores independence to restores i Afghanistan In what was seen here as

preparatory speech for next week's meeting in Vienna between Mr Edmund Muskie, between Mr Edmund Muskie, the new Secretary of State, and Mr Andrei Gromyko, his Soviet counterpart, Mr Carter said that a failure to respond convincingly to Moscow's conwould only invite its repetition. "Beyond the violence done to Afghanistan's independence and people," Mr Carter went went on, "the Red Army troops consolidating their hold there are also taking positions from which Soviet imperialism could be extended more deeply

could be extended more deeply and more dangerously in the politics of this vital area. . . . Soviet: success there, even at the high cost in blood and respectability which Moscow is now paying could turn Afghanistan from a roadblock against aggression into a launching pad for further incursions."

Such a development would threaten not only Pakistan and Iran. Soviet aggression in Afghanistan—unless checked confronts all the world with the most serious long-term strategic challenge since the cold war began. To underrate the magni-tude of that challenge would constitute an historic error, an error with probably historic con-

America's position was clear.
"It is consistent, as well, with
the interests of our allies, whose wellbeing—along with our own—is ultimately ried to the secu-rity and independence of this strategically vital region. We must therefore work together in meeting the challenge we face in common.

Mr Carter was addressing the World Affairs Council of Phila-delphia during his first public appearance outside Washington since November when the 53 Amoricans were taken hostage Before traveling to Pennsyl-vania, he peid tribute to the

eight Americans who died in the Iranian desert trying to rescue the hostages last mouth. The memorial service for the servicemen was held in the amphitheatre of the Arlington Cemetery across the Potomac river from Washington.

river from Washington.

In his Philade phia speech which charted the future course of American foreign policy, Mr Carter also said that detente with the Soviet Union remained his goal. While there could be no business as usual in the face of aggression, relations between Washington and Moseow could be improved if the Soviets after their conthe Soviets after their con-

He warned the Russians, however, that they would not succeed in their effects to divide the alliance on to built us into a false belief that something Europe can be an island of detente while agencysten is

carried out elsewhere."

Turning to America's relations with Iran, Mr Certer and his Administration would "continue to make every effort, using peaceful means if presible, and through collective and through collective with our allies", 10 obtain the release of the house tages. We will remind the training leaders that the integrity and independence of their country can only suffer from policies of theirs that lead to international isolation and

internal disintegration.

"We have no permanent nuarrel will the franca recode. We wish to fushion a polation, ship of dignite with Iran, once this illegal action has been pur

Mr Carter outlined the mein bjectives of his foreign patient enhance not only economic t also political solidarity empng the industrial demonstrates; to establish a genuin in cooperative relationship with the Third World; to reserve in efforts to bring neace to the Middle East and other troub of places: to defend America's strategic interests, especially those new "s'restened" in southwest Asia: "a advance sizes control, especially through tions with the Saviet Hairm, and to maintain a firm and balanced

Russians in two-week battle south of Kabul

Delhi, May 9.—Heavy fighting between Soviet troops and students were staying away
Afghan guerrillas has been from classes and at Kabul Unigoing on for the past 12 days versity. They had been pre in the Chazni area south of vented by the authorities from Kabul, according to travellers entering the campus. arriving here today from Afghanistan.

An Indian businessman said the lighting was continuing and involved about 900 Soviet tanks and armoured personnel car-

"According to reliable infor-mation the fighting is heavy and mainly involves Soviet for-ces and rebels. The Afghan troops hardly come into the picture", he said.

The businessman said more than 100 people, including many students, were killed in anti-Communist demonstrations in Kabul in two weeks until Sunday. Kabul was now com-paratively quiet but tense.

"Parents have been called to the Interior Ministry to stand guarantee for their children that they will not demon-strate", he said. There had been no demonstrations since Sunday. The demonstrations were the

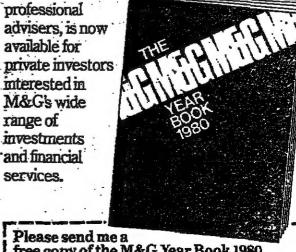
worst in Kabul since February when hundreds were believed to have been killed in clashes with security forces. The businessman said he had

the Ghazni area. Eut he said people who had come to Kabul from there spoke of fighting day and night involving much Soviet firepower, including helicopter gunships.—Reuter.

The M&G YEAR BOOK

M&G's Year Book, designed as an aidcmémoire for

professional advisers, is now available for private investors interested in M&G's wide range of investments and financial services.



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Eight groups vie for breakfast television rights

Fight groups had applied for the franchise to broadcast breakfest time television when the deadline for applications arrived, and all but two of the independent television area franchises were being contested hy new consortia. In another development ATV Network can into trouble with plans to build a studio near Nottingham Page 2

Rush to beat Iran sanctions deadline

Customs officials ar Iran's southern ports customs oricials at Iran's southern ports are being overwhelmed by the influx of raw materials and consumer goods pouring into the country to beat the May 17 deadline set by the European Community

Teachers' pay claim goes to arbitration

The pay claim for 470,000 teachers in England and Wales is to go to arbitration after the breakdown of talks in the Burnham negotiating committee. The teachers seek 20 per cent, but the employers have offered 13 per cent Page 2

Embassy bodies release

The inquest on five men described as terrorists and two hostages who were killed in the siege at the Iranian Embassy opened in London and was adjourned until criminal proceedings have ended. The coroner said that the bodies might be released today Page 3 released today

European News Overseas News

Appointments

Court Crossword Engagements Features Law Report Law results Letters

Swedish offer expected A new wage offer is about to be made by Sweden's government mediators in an effort to end the disruption Page 3

A car tilted at the edge of the damaged bridge span

At least 31

die as ship

rams bridge

St. Petersburg, Florida, May 9.—At least 31 people died when a cargo ship caught in a hurricane today rommed a

bridge here at rush-hour, dis-lodging a section and hurling a bus and several cars into

Tampa Bay.

The 21 bus passengers and their driver as well as the occu-

Print talks: Hopes rise for settlement Peach inquest: Pathologist says that blow from police radio could have caused teacher's death in Southall riot

Smoking campaign: Cigarette company temporarily shelves plan to promote its product in student unions Palermo: Cash, jewelry, travellers' cheques and passports were seized by Sicilian bandits from a bus of British and

French tourists Islamabad: Defying arrest. Air Marshal Asghar Khan presses on with his campaign to oust President Zia ul-Haq

Obituary Paperbacks Parliament Sale Room Sat Review

13, 14

Sport 17, 18
TV & Radio 11
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Universities 16
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Bakewell on For Maddie with Love (ATV)

Sport, pages 17 and 18

Football: FA and Scottish FA Cup finals, previews; Leeds pay 4400,000 for. Sabella Saturday Review, pages 8-13

Good food, bridge, radio, page 9; drink, travel, collecting, Clive Barnes, page 13

Business News; pages 19-23

Stock markets: Oils featured in a dull end to the account which had gilts mostly unchanged. The FT Index closed 0.2 down at 436.5

Eight groups enter competition Heseltine for breakfast television franchise to start from 1982

Eight applications were

ceived yesterday for the national breakfast-time tele-vision contract advertised by the Independent Broadcasting Authority (IBA). That group was, the largest among the 44 applications for franchises, which had to be made to the IBA he poon westerday. IBA, by noon yesterday.

All but two of the existing 15 independent programme companies are opposed by new consortis, in most cases by only one or two, but by six in the case of the expanded south and south-east area. Border and Grampian, in Scotland, are un-

Until yesterday it appeared that Thames Television, the London weekday contractor,

But both Thames and London Weekend are opposed by Lon-don Independent Television, whose adviser, Mr Hughre Green, said yesterday that the application was a serious one, based on two years' work. The chairman of the company is General Sir Harry Tuzo, Deputy Supreme Allied Com-

run from January, 1982, and the successful bidders will be announced in December. Copiesof the full applications can be seen from May 22 at the IBA's London headquarters, at its regional offices, and at certain public libraries. Public meetings will be held between July and October.

and October.
Thames said yesterday that it planned a seven-day-a-week news service with London Weekend; it supported the application of Independent Television News (ITN) for the breakfast-time franchise, but if the franchise was not awarded, it would develop its own morn-

The ITN breakfast applica-tion promises a "brisk and easily digestible format" presented by a man and woman team, geared to news but with a "TV Doctor" feature, con-sumer guidance, sports and arts ceatures.
Opposing IIN are companies

ranging from Good Morning, to AMTV and TV-AM. AMTV has Lord Lever, of Manchester, as chairman and its board includes Sir Claus Moser, chairman of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden. TV-AM has as

directors Mr David Frost, Mr Sir Richard Marsh. In the following list of appli

cants, the existing company is listed first, except in the case of the new franchise, breakfast-

of the new franchise, breakfasttime television.
London aria: Monday to Friday:
Thames Television: London independent relevision: London management television. Friday evening. Saturday and Sunday: London molependent Television. South and South-east: Southorn Counties: Television South and South-east: Communications: Southorn Counties: Television South and South-east: Communications: Southorn Counties: Television and South-east: Consortium: Television Television: Middanda: Mortia Television: Middanda: Mortia Television: Television Vortabire. Type Tess Television: Mortin-east England: Applia Television: East-en England: Applia Television: East-en England Television. gagiand: Anglie Television; Easi-ngland Television. -west England: Wastward Tele--: TSW—Television. South West; Country Television. Tyrie Tees Tyle-: Norteman. co Standard Indus-Trust: Tolevision North. c/o mon Marshall Clayton and Gib-

ales and West of England: Hartech levision: Sovern fervision, Hafren

Confusion over ATV studio plan

An official of ATV Network said last night that he was surprised to hear that land on which his comany proposed to build a £20m studio to the East Midlands, as directed by the Independent Broadcasting Authority, would not be available until next April.

The studio was expected to have been ready in January, 1982 assuming renewal of ATV's contract for the Midlands. Hours earlier in the House of Commons Mr Jeffrey Rooker, Labour MP for Birmingham, Perry Bart, bad said that the company could not be trusted to carry out its development

A new company, ATV Midlands, a subsidiary of Lord Grade's Associated Communications Corporation, applied for the lucrative East and West Midlands contract last Tuesday. A day later it issued a document which, it said, was a summary of its full application to

It said: " After a survey and detailed examination of speci-fic sites and taking into account the environmental, employment and political considerations, ATV Midlands approached the

Teachers'

arbitration

Geaaes

The 1980 pay claim for 470,000 teachers in England and

Wales is to go to arbitration after the breakdown of talks in

the Burnham negotiating com-

Teachers' leaders proposed that their 20 per cent claim should go to arbitration after

it became clear that the local

authorities would not improve on their 13 per cent offer, which the teachers had rejected

Mr John Norrell, leader of

the employers' panel on the Burniam committee, said after-

wards that the employers had not agreed to arbitration, but

nor had they opposed it. He was

most disappointed that they

had not reached an agreement,

but said that they would have been letting down the local authorities and the education service if they had offered

more than they could afford to

a loss of teachers' jobs and a reduction in educational standards in some parts of the country", he said.

Mr Fred Jarvis, leader of the

teachers' panel, said that he

would have preferred not to have gone to arbitration, but there was such a gap between the unions and the employers

on the basic issues that there was no alternative. He said he was "bitterly frustrated and extremely annoyed by the em-

ployer's lack of understanding "

The teachers were insisting that there should be no erosion

of the pay relativities that had just been established by the Cleag commission, Mr. Jarvis said. They had therefore based

their claim on the movement in the index of average earnings over the previous 12 months and that index now spood at around 20 per cent.

On Thursday the 70,000 teachers in Scotland rejected a 1st per cent conditional offer

from employers. They are call-ing a one-day strike on Tuesday

in support of their claim of chour 20, per cent, and may decide to take further industrial action.

in the Tenerife air crash on

April 25 will be held on Mon-day at the Manchester Southern

Cemetery, it was announced

yesterday. Of the 121, only 33

The dead, many from the

have been identified.

"The teachers must accept that a wage award in excess of 13 per cent will inevitably mean

Education Correspondent

pay for

mittee yesterday.

approximately 10 acres at Chilwell, Nottinghamshire, where the central Ordinance depot is

being run down with the loss of a considerable number of lobs. Officials at both the county and borough councils have welsaid they are prepared to recommend their respective authorities to support the early release of land fir this purpose by the Ministry of Defence.
"A proposal has now been

put to the Property Services Agency (PSA) of the Department of the Environment, which will be acting on behalf of the Ministry of Defence."

Windlesham, chairman and managing director of the new company, apparently wrote to Mr Geoffrey Finsberg, Under-Secretary at the Depart-ment of the Environment, on March 21 expressing an interest in the Chilwell site. Among others interested are Boots of Nottingham.

A day after ATV Midlands had expressed its commitment to Chilwell a senior official of the PSA in Nottingham said: "As far as I am aware we have had no meaningful discussions with them. The first I knew of this was in the local press. It is a question for the Ministry of Defence when the land is After a meeting in Birming-

marks the end of a five-year controversy that began when the Home Office set up its first.

and probably last, control unit at Wakefield Prison in 1974.

A year later the severely criticized policy on control units, which had been formu-

lated in secret and amid much bureaucratic wrangling, was abandoned and the Wakefield unit closed before the second one, planned for Wormwood

Scrubs, in London, had opened.
The National Council for
Civil Liberties (NCCL) took up

the case of one of the prisoners

who had been in the control unit, Mr Michael Williams, and

embarked on a five-year

struggle to obtain the necessary

documents to enable it to bring

an action.

The Home Office unsuccess-

fully resisted handing over the papers. "Quite apart from the case", Miss Harriet Harman, NCCL's legal officer, says, "we achieved a milestone ruling when the court said it was in the public interest for us to

the public interest for us to

case involving the disclosure of papers at that level of decision-

making and we now have a case

have those papers.

Yesterday's High Court ruling policy is arrived at."

ham yesterday between PSA officials and Bentray Invest-ments, another subsidiary of the Corporation, which handles property matters, it was said through a government informa-tion officer: "If there is any land going to be released it would not be until April, 1981, at the earliest, and then over

the next 15 months. It is entirely up to the Army. Neither Mr. William Michaels nor Mr Alistair Fairhead, of Bentray, the letter having been present at the Birmingham talks, was available for comment last night.

In the East Midlands last night sources involved in getregion said they were concerned to hear there might be difficul-ties over Chilwell. They thought it "extraordinary" that it had come to light only 72 hours after ATV had lodged its appli-

The IBA specification for the contract states: "As a term of its contract with the authority company appointed will be required to operate two studio centres, one for the East and one for the West." It was thought unlikely that the authority would award the contract to a company that had

The papers, which provide details of discussions between Home Office officials, showed

how the idea of a control unit

wave of prison disturbances, it was aimed at the "small minority of prisoners who from

time to time deliberately set out

to undermine and disrupt the pattern of life of the prison in which they are held.

governors about the units, the Home Office said they were for prisoners who placed on the prison system "a strain dispro-

portionate to their numbers because of their capacity for creating, fostering and organiz-

They were also for those who intended to subvert the regime and were able to coerce fellow

prisoners to join the challenge to authority. The disruption caused had to be severe and

In its circular informing

Conceived in the wake of a

came about.

ing trouble".

persistent.

Clash over prison control unit produced legal milestone on disclosure

High Court ruling ends five-year controversy

attack * on 'Luddite' Nalgo

By Christopher Warman Local Government

Correspondent
Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, yesterday bitterly criticized the National and Local Government Officers' Association (Nalgo) for its decision to refuse to cooperate in provid-ing staffing figures in local

government.

He said that the union's artifude saddened and depressed him. "It lies at the heart of this country's relative decline. It is typical of the negative and hostile, almost Luddite, attitude that so many people criticize local government for."
Mr Heseltine was speaking at

a London conference organized by the Institute of Local Gov-ernment Studies and the Royal Institute of Public Administra-

tion.

He recalled that despite government requests, local government had reduced its employees during the last year by only about 5,000 our of a total of two million and that the Government had begun to publish the figures for indivi-"I believe that there is a

fundamental right for every citizen, every taxpayer, every ratepayer to be given information about the governments, local or national, that they elect. We should know, service by service, what is happening to the number of employees

for whom we are paying." Questions needed to be asked why one authority managed to decrease its numbers by 4 per cent while a similar one increased its scaff by 3 per cent. In some cases there were

genuine answers and they should be given publicly
At a time when the TUC was asking for more open government, Mr Heseltine said, he found it depressing that Mc Geoffrey Drain, general secre-tary of Nalgo, had asked all union branches to ensure that manpower returns were not made and in a message had stated: "Members will be aware of the dangers inherent in the publication of individual authorities' manpower figures

The Minister argued that the only danger was to those who refused to answer the questions. criticism of Nalgo's decision drew an immediate response from Mr Raymond chief executive of Merseyside County Council, a Nalgo member. He said that local government was not on the defensive about its staffing levels, but was concerned at the unfair way the manpor figures were presented.

The idea was that the trouble-

makers would be sent from their prisons to the control

privileges; the second, to which only those who had been well behaved would proceed,

behaved would proceed, involved some association with

other prisoners.
If the prisoner did not work

or behave well, the was sent back to the beginning of stage one and had to complete an-

other three months' good be-haviour before starting again

The NCCL argued that the unit was unlawful and constituted a breach of prison rules and the Prison Act, 1952. Secondly, it was a breach of natural justice in that it was a first and and area and any any series.

imprisonment and egainst the Bill or Rights, 1689, and the

on stage two.

persistent.

The Home Office argued The case turned on whether therefore that the case was about the civil rights of other prisoners. The units were not intended for use for a created to protect them from the troublemakers, who by the Home Office made clear that it was intended as a constitution could lead to

other prisoners being required rective measure, one

at the present time"

One day's lost production will equal seven big hospitals or 150 schools?

Tory MPs to ask workers to foil May 14 action

Without receiving any formal request from Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Conservative MPs will be issuing appeals this weekend to workers in their constituencies not to stop work on the TUC's day of action next

A Government whip said last might that no direct appeal was made to MPs. They have merely taken their cue from the Prime Minister's statements in the House", he said. Mr Michael Latham, MP for

Melton, said in a message to his constituency Conservative association: "May 14 will be a day of shame and disgrace for Britain; nor a day of action, but a day of inaction. It is a political strike against the elected government of Britain.

"It is not supported by the public. The Sun newspaper found that 83 per cent of voters opposed it, including 63 per cent of Labour voters. It is not supported by trade union members either. Nearly three quarters of them, 73 per cent, oppose it."

Mr Latham appealed to every Leicestershire trade unionist who rejected "this shameful farce" to go to work on farce " to go to work on Wednesday 2nd, if possible, to give fellow workers lifts. Mr David Mitchell, MP for tary of State for Industry, said at Newport, South Wales, last night: "The proposed day of action in protest against



Mr Michael Latham: day of inaction".

Government policies is the economics of the madhouse and an appeal to British workers to ook like ostriches with their Mr Mitchell c'id not believe

that most people would stop work on May 14. "There is a growing sense of realism" he said. "Most British workers realize that you cannot take out what you do not put in. It is estimated that if British industry stops work for one day the lost production would have been enough to build seven major hospitals or more than 150 schools ". A day of inaction was not a

constructive way to help the country, he said.



"A Mr Gavin Strang: of barbaric cuts ".

Mr. John Biggs-Davison, MP for Epping Forest, addressing the Streatham Conservative Association, said he hoped that respected constituent, Mr Murray would think furiously and try to persuade his TUC colleagues to call off "Workless Wednesday"

Mr Ivan Lawrance, MP for Burton, told women Conserva-tives at Hassap Hall, Derby-shire, that Mr Mutray and "his fellow troublemakers" had misjudged the mood of the people. They were so arrogant that they did not bother to take the precaution of ensuring that those who obeyed their call would be protected against

Strang, MP for Edinburg and Opposition spot man on agriculture, speaking Edinburgh, urged all studen to support the day of action. "This unprecedented nation demonstration against the To-Government is not only a pritest at the exclusion of the trade union movement fro decision making on nation decision making on nation economic and industrial pocies, but also against the moextreme and socially divisi policies pursued by any Briti-Government since the Secondary Market War 2 World War."

Students should recognithe reactionary nature of the Government's policies, a Strang said. "The massive cubacks in education are between the company of the stranger of the company of the

MPs who want to work May 14 have been given assurance by Mr Norman John-Stevas, the Leader of t House that action has bestaff are present so that t work of the House m proceed".

The Civil Service Unic which has 300 members amo: the staff at the Palace of We minster, said last night: "Y have given our members at t House special dispensation of

It was made clear yesterd that the Government will n take legal action against ciservants who refuse to wor but they will not be paid i May 14.

MP's Bill or

press source

protecting

New Natsopa circular defies court ruling

own time. "This is fully in accordance with the recom-mendations of the TUC general council, which has not called for strike action, a UPW spokes-

Some bus services are expected to operate in London after busmen at eight garages, chiefly in south London, voted from the Transport and General Workers' Union. Buses will also un in Hull and Nottingham.

But the prospects of London editions of national newspapers appearing seem bleaker ever after Natsopa yesterday sent out a new day of action circular telling print workers that the union will not comply with the High Court injunction The circular, sent out by Mr wen O'Brien, the union's Owen general secretary, says: "The rights of our members to demonstrate in a democratic society have been hard fought

have a hearing. Secondly, as a punishment, it broke the 56-day prison rule limit for solitary

For its part, the Home Office

argued that prison rules were not breached. The unit, it said,

was not a punishment, and being placed in it was merely

the move it was a matter for the Secretary of State and Parliament, not the courts. Nor, it said, was the unit

cruel or unusual. Contrary to

the impression in the media (which, one official admits, was

the result of the Home Office's

secrecy) the unit was not a

about after long and careful consideration. .

The case is at least a caution-

ary one for policy makers. But

it fails to demonstrate, as the NCCL had hoped, that not only

criminal wrongs but also pos-sible civil wrongs within the

tor- prison system can be chal-that lenged successfully.

And if it was an administra-

an administrative move.

for and dearly won. The effects of the employment Bill now before Parliament may not vet have become as apparent to the vast majority of trade unionists in this country as they will once it reaches the statute book. "Our right of voluntary protest in a free society

against this pernicious piece of legislation we consider to be of prime importance. Therein the circumstances of the foregoing, and in view of the fact that our mambers were not coerced in any way by the executive council, officer: union, it was felt that we can-not comply with the inter-locutory injunction and therefore reiterate the desire of the executive that the TUC's day of action should be a major SUCCESS.

Express Newspapers, to whom the High Court injunction was granted, made no comment on Natsopa's defiance.

MP's error

Hopes rise of accord in print talks

By David Felton Labour Reporter

Tolks aimed at reaching settlement in the provincial newspaper dispute broke up last night with both sides hopeful of finding a solution over the weekend. Further negotiations to end the eight-week-old dispute are

he held tomorrow between the Newspaper Society and the National Graphical Association. A joint statement after four hours of talks said the adjourn ment was agreed for both sides to consider proposals and counter-proposals. Some progress his been made."
Mr Joe Wade, general secretary of the NGA, said the

union's programme of sporadic action against national newspapers was still in effect, and the employers will not be lifting suspensions of members on provincial news-The union is claiming an £80

minimum weekly earnings level and the introduction of a 371 hour week next year. The employers have offered £75 and the introduction of a shorter week in July, 1982.

Neither Mr Wade nor Mr tect the anoaymity of "de cate" sources of informatic cate" sources of informatic cate sources of informatic cate hat much halieve that employers' negotiating team, would last night outline areas

By Our Political Corresponde In a quick reaction to t the Court of Appeal on Wedn-day in the British Steel acti against Granada Television.

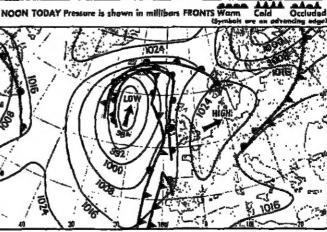
Greville Januer, OC, Labo MP for Leicester, West, int duced the Freedom of t Press (Protection of Source Bill in the Commons yesterdi The court decision was th Granada must disclose t source of confidential Briti Steel documents which form the basis of a programme di ing the steel strike called T Steel Papers.

Under the procedure the B was given a formal first reting but it cannot get for the

Mr Janner said that his a was to ensure that sourc of information used by t positively protected in tinterests of the freedom of t press and the other media. Mr Janner and other MPs . both sides of the House a

cate" sources of informant because they believe that muin which progress had been the public would not becon available if the law is used compel the disclosure of i formants, or journalists a sent to prison for refusing obey a court order.

Weather forecast and recordings



Today

Sun rises: Sun sets: 5.17 am 8.38 pm Moon rises : Moon sets : New Moon: May 14.

Lighting up: 9.8 pm to 4.45 am. High water: London Bridge, 10.46 am, 6.4m; 11.12 pm, 6.3m. Avonmouth, 3.51 am. 11.1m; 4.28 pm. 11.2m. Dover, 8.0 am, 5.7m; 8.28 pm. 6.0m. Hull, 3.1 am. 6.1m; 3.13 pm, 6.4m. Liverpool, 8.12 am, 8.2m; 8.54 pm, 8.2m.

A high will remain over the N Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, Midlands, central N
England: Dry, sunny periods;
wind SE light to moderate; max
temp 16' to 18'C (61' to 64'F1.
SE and central S England,
Channel Islands: Dry, sunny
period, cloud in afternoon; wind
SE, light to moderate: max temp
14' to 17' (57' to 63'F).

East Anglia, Borders, E and NE
England, Edinburgh, Dundee,
Aberdeen: Dry, sunny periods;
wind SE to S, moderate; max
temp 14' to 16'C (57' to 61'F),
hut cooler on exposed coasts.
SW England. S Wales: Dry,
sunny periods, but cloudy loter in
W; wind S, moderate to fresh;
max temp 14' to 16'C (57' to
61'F).

Lake District, NW England,
N Wales, Glasgow, central Highlands, 5W Scotland: Dry, sunny
periods; wind S, fresh, but strong
in exposed places; max temp 15'
to 17'C (59' to 63'F).

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDA Forecasts for 6 am to midnight :

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;

Tomorrow

New Moon: May 14.

Lighting up: 9.10 pm to 4.43 am.

High water: London Bridge, 12.3
pm, 6.8m. Avonmouth, 5.5 am,
11.9m; 5.38 pm, 12.1m. Dover,
8.59 am. 6.0m; 9.23 pm. 6.3m.

Hull, 4.10 am. 6.5m; 4.21 pm,
6.8m. Liverpool, 9.17 am, 8.7m;
9.53 pm. 8.7m.

1ft=0.3048m 1m=3.2808ft

Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: Warm, rain at times in W. sunshine in central and E Britain. Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wind variable, mainly SE, light or moderate; sea

mainly Se, reserved in SE, season SE, season

Wind SE, fresh or strong; sea moderate or rough.

Moray Firth: Dry, sunny periods; wind S, fresh; max temp 16° to 18°C (61° to 64°F). NE Scotland. Orkney, Shetland:



Woman killed in exorcism attempt, prosecution says

from sppalling injuries, magis-trates at Tottenham, London, were told yesterday.

were told yesterday.
John Peter Sherwood, aged
30, an itinerant preacher, of no
fixed address, and Anthony
Charles Strover, aged 25. imemployed of Wood Lane, Shepherd's Bush, London were
committed for trial at the Central Criminal Court, charged with the manslaughter of Beatrix Mary Rutherford, aged 31, at her address in Park Road, Edmonton, -London between March 17 and 18. Originally

Mass funeral for Tenerife crash victims

The funeral service will be

which crashed.

Greater Manchester area, were flown to Britain on Wednesday. In a large marquee. The come-

Relatives of 26 of them are tery and marques will be open

Mr David Tudor Price, for

for them to be cast out from

they were charged with mur. He was further alleged to der. Reporting restrictions have said that he shook her were lifted.

Six crew members will be among those buried at Manchester. The funeral is being arranged by Manchester City Council and paid for by Lloyd's of London and Dan-Air, the operator of the Boeing 727 which crashed. port, conducted by the Bishop of Shrewsbury, whose diocese includes the airport. An interdenominational service will be held in Manchester Cathedral at noon today.

Women farmers want curbs on French apples By Hugh Clayton

Leaders of the Women's Farming Union asked the Gov-Farming Union asked the Government yesterday to impose import controls on French apples. Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said after the meeting: "I applaud the manner in which they are vigorously putting across the value and quality of British produce."

of British produce."

Mrs Margaret Charrington, chairman of the union, said that Mr Walker had asked for the meering.

need for greater efforts to compete with French fruit. "We are going to try and coordinate marketing in the same way as the French have" she said. Since the NFU had strengthened its fruit division the women's union was striking out in new directions. The main aim of its 300 memRugby hooker's death 'not due to foul play? From Our Correspondent

Gloucester
Foul play in the scrum did
not cause the death of a
Gloucestershire rugby hooker,
a coroner ruled yesterday.
A verdict of death by misadventure was recorded on Mr
John Keith Harding, aged 36,
who died on the pitch during
a Saturday match between
Dursley United and a Gloucester All Blues side.
After hearing evidence from
players from both sides, Mr
Russell Jessop, the Gloucester
District Coroner, said he was

Mr Keith Jenkins, a front row forward in the Dursley team, said: "We went into the scrum fairly heavily but nothing un-

of the macaroni penguin.

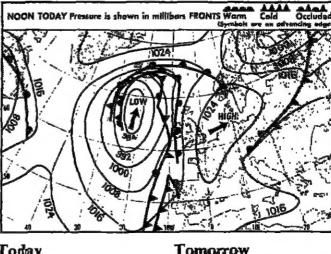
Mr Ronald Brown, Labour MP for Hackney, South and Shoreditch, and his 1979 elec-tion agent made an honest mistake in omitting an item from his election expenses return, Mr Justice Peter Pain said in the High Court yesterday.

pay to cause trouble.

The NCCL argued that the

Justice Peter Pain said in

He accepted that that was made. Yesterday's talk genuinely inadvertence and after six hours of negret at the union's headquard and McQuaide from any promade. Yesterday's talks came after six hours of negotiations at the union's headquarters in ceedings or penalty



An attempt by zwo men to exorcize evil spirits from a woman ended in her death

Mr David Tudor Price, for the prosecution, said that on the evening of March 18 the two defendants surrendered themselves at Edmonton police station. The police found Miss Rutherford's body at her house. Counsel said: "She had been kicked to death. No less than seven ribs were broken.

In an alleged statement and marrieys Mr Sherwood had said Miss Rutherford felt that she responsible for all the evil in the world. On the evening of March 17 "she was vexed with evil spirits and she asked for them to be cast out from

A mass funeral for 121 of the making private funeral arrange tomorrow afternoon for relatives and crew killed ments. bers throughout Britain would be to organize the defence of all forms of British food production that were threatened by unfair or illegal practices abroad.

their prisons to the control within the punishment of unit for a two-stage regime, prison, and therefore the each of 90 days. The first stage prisoner had the right to involved isolation and loss of know his alleged offence and

Agriculture Correspondent

Mrs Charrington, a partner in a 100-acre apple farm, said she believed her union had contributed to a growing conviction, among the 1,300 commercial apple growers in Britain of the

District Coroner, said he was satisfied that no one was to

blame for the death.

Mr Harding, of Canon Park Road, Motton-under-edge, died from a fracture of the cervical spine. Players, the trainer and a doctor tried for 20 minutes to revive him when he failed to get up after a scrum collapsed.

Penguin ship returns The Royal Navy's ice patrol

ship, HMS Endurance, returned to Portsmouth yesterday after six months in the Antarctic, where she belped with a study

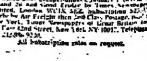


Sun rises : Sun sets: 8.40 pm Moon rises: Moon sets: 4.12 am Yesterday

London: Temp: max 7 am to pm, 12°C (54°F); min 7 pm to am, 4°C (39°F). Humidity, 7 pm 51 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 7 pm, 6.8 h Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,027 millibars, rising.

1,000 millibars = 29.53 to. At the resorts





هَكذا من الأصل

HOME NEWS_

Firm defers cigarette deal with students

By Annabel Ferriman Health Services Correspondent Philip Morris, the manufac-turer of Marlboro and Chesterfield cigarettes, has temporarily shelved its plan to promote the Chesterfield brand in student unions pending discussions with the Department of Health and Social Security.

The company was invited to meet DHSS officials after its deal with the National Union of Students Wilson of Students (NUS) was dis-closed in The Times last week. In exchange for Philip Morris providing posters for film societies, the NUS agreed to sureties, the NUS agreed to allow the company to advertise its product on union premises.

The officials want to discuss the deal in the light of the

the Government and the tobacco industry that no promotions should be aimed at young people.

The company was strongly criticized in the Commons yesterday by five MPs during a debate on smoking and health, both for its agreement with the NUS and for its Club Marlbora

NUS and for its Club Marlboro promotion, that invites young people to join a cigarette club offering discounts on tapes, records and discotheques.

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, said in the debate that both promotions were not subject to the code of the Advertising Standards Authority.

"But in my judgment they are blatantly out of accord with the whole soirit of the agreement. My officials have been in touch with the firm and we hope they will totally abandon these two promotions." these two promotions."

The company was criticized by Mr Peter Fry, Conservative MP for Wellingborough, Mr
David Ennals, former Labour
Secretary of State for Social
Services, Mr John Sever,
Labour MP for Birmingham,
Ladywood, Mrs Sheila Faith,
Conservative MP for Belper,
and Mr Samuel Silkin, Labour
MP for Southwark and Dulwich,
Our Parliamentary Correspon-Our Parliamentary Correspondent writes: Mr Jenkin announced a survey to study the social pressures that encour tinue smoking. Winding up the debate on smoking, he said that the results were expected near the end of 1981. Pariiamentary report, page 7

Composer visits China Alexander Goehr, the com-oser, who is Professor of Music at Cambridge, has been

invited by the Academies of Music in China to spend six weeks lecturing in China.

As Princes Gate returns to a

semblance of normality after

the Iranian Embassy siege,

many questions still remain.

Not the least is the exact iden-

tity of the gunmen and where

lifted detectives from Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad still

had little more than vague first

names for three of the dead

do not know positively where

the gunnien made their prepara-

tions for the siege.
It is thought that they must

vecks before they rushed the

embassy. Appeals to hotels and

lodging house proprietors have

yet to produce eny information

that can identify the base they

Given that only one man spoke English, it is possible that

they had help in surviving under

the gunmen were utterly con-vinced that they would get their

The inquest into the deaths

of five terrorists and two hostages killed in the siege at the Iranian Embassy in London

was opened at Westminster yesterday and at the request of the Director of Public Prosecu-

tions adjourned until criminal

Dr Paul Knapman, the coroner, said that the director

was anxious that any evidence

given at the inquest should not

Dr Jain West, a pathologist, said the two hostages and five

men described as terrorists all

One of the hostages was Mr

Abbas Lavasani, aged 28, a

hachelor, who was a secretary in the embassy press depart-

ment. Dr West, who was

present at the post-mortem cramination, said he died from

Crearm wounds to the head and

Ali A'rbar Samadzadeh. aged

31. a married man, who was

a so a press department secre-tary. Dr West said he died of a traumatic rupture of the aorta caused by a firearm wound in the back.

Det Supt Kenneth Churchill-

Celeman, of the anti-terrorist squad, said that Fowzi Nejad,

aged 23, had been charged

The second hostage was Mr

proceedings finish.

prejudice a fair trial.

died of builte wounds.

Accused man 'identified

hostages.

head and chest.

bodies of terrorists'

Certainly someone must have

Five days after the siege was

By Stewart Tendler

Crime Reporter

they came from.

equipment exhibition organized by the Radio Society of Great Britain, which opened in the Alexandra Palace, London, yesterday. There are about 30,000 licensed radio "hams" in Britain. Police radio 'could have killed Blair Peach' By Nicholas Timmins The blow that fatally injured Mr Blair Peach could have been struck by a police radio in its leather case, the inquest into Mr Peach's death was told

The possibility was put forward by Professor David.
Bowen, Professor of Foreusic Medicine at Charing Cross Hospital who told the jury at Hospital who told t pital, who told the jury at Ham-mersmith that Mr Peach, a teacher, aged 33, of Lavender. Grove, Hackney, London, had an unusually thin skull. He died of a massive head injury received during the demonstra-tion against the National Front at Southall in April last year.

Professor Bowen said that although the skull was abnormally thin "I am not suggesting that the fracture would not have occurred if the skull was normally thick. The fracture would not have or have been so extensive". Another person might Another person might

just have survived.

As Professor Bowen, who performed the first post-mortem examination on Mr Peach, was giving his evidence. Dr John Burron, the coroner, inter-vened to say that there were two extreme theories about Mr

Police need to know where Iranian Embassy gunmen

Questions still remain after siege

conversations in the embassy, believe from what they heard that someone had given them assurances before they attacked the only seems.

It was that naïve, false opti-

mism that helped to cause the growing friction on Sunday and

Monday when the demands for

diplomatic intervention brought

It was another strain of naivety that made the gunmen

easy targets for the attacking Special Air Service Regiment

team. Waiting in 15 Princes Gate, next to the embassy, the

soldiers received intelligence from police "debriefings" of

the hostages freed between last

The hostages all said that the

Wednesday and Sunday night.

gunmen took up regular sentry positions whenever negotiations were taking place over the field

telephone with the police. The

gunmen never apparently varied their positions, which made it easier for the SAS to pinpoint their targets.

opened outwards or inwards.
When the moment for the

hostages.

Mr Churchill-Coleman said evidence of identification of the other five was given by Mr Nejad. The first man, identified as Jasem, alias Feisal, was found on the embassy's ground floor in the hallway near the front door. He had died from multiple firearm wounds.

The second. Salim Towtigh, was found on the first floor at the front of the building in a secretary's office. He died from firearm wounds to the head and chest.

The third, Abas, alias Samer, was found in a rear office. He died from firearm wounds to

the chest and abdomen. The fourth, Shai, was at the

front of the second floor in the

embassy telex room. He died from a firearm wound to the

The fifth, Makki, was also in

the telex rom. He died of fire-

arm wounds to the neck and

Single names refer in each case to the first name.

quest by the Iranian consul-

general and a solicitor, for the release of the bodies of the hostages. He said: "It may

be that they will be released

tomorrow . . . so that they may be taken out of England".

Dr Knapman refused a re-

ambassadors to the embassy.

planned their operation and who helped them

the embassy.

theory—that some policeman has a blachjack with him and is obviously unable to produce it when there are people watching, then suddenly sees the opportunity, produces it, and one blow does it. As far as we know, no other person has an injury similar to Blair Peach.

"The other extreme, which I must say is equally unacceptable to me, is that there is

able to me, is that there is some political fanatic who says here is the perfect demonstration to have a marryr such as at Red Lion square, and he coshes Blair Peach, while Blair Peach is not running." Both theories had drawbacks. "What we have been looking

for, for a year now, is some less sensational explanation which does not have the drawbacks", he added. that a single blow caused the injury and that there were no other marks or grazes, or evid-ence that Mr Peach was held or gipped in any way.

The instrument that caused the injury must have been

precise details of the embassy

and the gunmen's positions.
The police negotiators made

sure the guards would take up their positions by reopening

Because the siege, unlike pre-vious ones, brought in what the police call "the military option", the negotiators have

tended to be forgotten. But they

apparently tried manfully to deal with a novel situation.

Twenty officers in London have received training on a

special course designed to deal

with such sieges. Over a 10-day

period they were briefed on

previous sieges and then acted out fictional incidents, playing

the parts of negotiator and gun-

that the gunmen in Balcombe

Street and Spachetti House, both in London, were very different in outlook from the members of the international

terrorist groups.

They did have the advantage

and specialist squads, have been SAS have dealt with the worst

How the SAS recruits So tough is the training to join the Special Air Service

in the past 15 months.

Regiment that four soldiers have died on endurance tests

The minds and bodies of

men who volunteer to join

are strained to the outer

that can be expected.

many of them realized

negotiations.

Special Patrol Group, and none of those could have led to the injury. He had also examined a radio

Tuning in: Amateur radio enthusiasts scrutinizing the latest in Japanese sets at a two-day

set in its case, seven inches by just under three by one andahalf, weighing more than 500 grams. Of all the things he saw, "this one is the most likely instrument to cause the fatal

injury".

He was shown a blackjack, bought from the United States and produced by Mr Stephen Sedley, for the Peach family. He agreed it could cause the injury although he was less in injury, although he was less in favour of it than other broader, possibly longer, instruments.
"I would say the radio was more likely but I certainly would not exclude this",
He agreed with Dr Burton that because he ruled out the other weapons found, and could not rule out the radio, that did not prove it was the radio. He also agreed with Mr Richard Harvey, for the Anti-Nazi League, that there was no question of someone just run-ning into the radio. "I would

Peach's death, both of which broad, with a smooth surface, have to be hand-held, deliber-were equally unacceptable to him.

"There is the police murder the said. He had examined arely delivered", he said. At truncheons and other weapons one point when he said it would taken from the lockers of the have to be in motion, Dr Burton the lockers of the have to be in motion. have to be in motion, Dr Burton said: "We come back to the fairly unlikely story that it would have to be swung".

The jury was taken from the courtroom to be shown pieces of Mr Peach's skull, together with five other skulls from a pathological museum after.

pathological museum, after Professor Bowen told them that Mr Peach's skull was only one-sixteenth of an inch thick, half the normal thickness, at the main size of the fracture.

" More than that, the thinnest part of the skull was much less than that. I could only measure than that. I could only measure it as being one millimetre.".

On the absence of marks from a fall, Professor Bowen said that if someone sagged slowly down in a truly vertical position he did not think such injuries need be expected. On the question of Mr Peach remaining conscious for a period maining conscious for a period after the massive injury, he said he would expect transitory unconsciousness, but after that a person could recover and become mobile for a time. The hearing continues on Mon-

Three more charged by

By Our Crime Reporter

Three more men have been charged by officers from the Countryman team. investigating allega tions of corruption involving London police. The three are accused of incitement to rob. Last month two men appeared

at Newham West magistrates court, east Loudon, on similar charges after being arrested by Operation Countryman officers. None of the five men charged has served in the police.

The latest charges, brought on Thursday at Guildford police station, are against Raymond Morgen, aged 29, and Edward Watch, aged 24, both lorry drivers; and Stanley Hall, aged 42, an engineer. No addresses have been released. They are to appear at Newiam West magistrates' court in nam west magnitrates' court in July. Eight people, including four police officers, have been charged as the result of Countrymon investigations.

Bombs bring city centre Countryman to standstill From Christopher Thomas

Scrapyard shooting: Two work-

a north Belfast scrapyard yes-

terday (the Press Association

wall. One of the gunmen then shot two of the workmen.

reports). Three men drew up

The centre of Belfast was

brought to a standstill after three bombs exploded near the Monte Carlo, May 9 City Hall yesterday. Two were planted in an estate agent's shop and one was in a bus. Two terrorists hijacked the bus in Falls Road, in west Belwhen a fire broke out. fast, and ordered the passengers

The driver was ordered to go This morning three-quarters of into the city contre, where two
of the bombs were planted.
The third bomb was left on finals will continue. the bus, which shortly after wards was ablaze.

be squeezed into the remaining rime, with the effect that there men were shot and wounded in will be more than 12 hours' play today, beginning at 1 pm and continuing until after 2 am. stolen saloon car, strolled into the scrapyard and ordered three workers inside against the

Bandits rob | Sweden awaits new

wage offer to end industrial disruption

From Roger Choate Stockholm, May 9 Government mediators were

WEST EUROPE __

tourist

Sicily

coach in

Palermo, May 9.—Five masked bandits held up and robbed 50 British and French reported today on the verge of making a new wages offer, in efforts to end Swedon's labour tourists near Palermo today after an accomplice stopped their tour bus by faking a road stoppages which have brought the nation to a standstill.

their tour bus by faking a road accident.

The tourists, not identified by police, were robbed of cash, jewels, documents and travellers' theques worth, according to estimates, several thousand pounds.

It was the second time within three days that foreign tourists in Sicily have been held up and robbed. On Wednesday 40 French visitors, who had just arrived by air from Paris, were held up while travelling by bus to their hotel.

In today's incident the bus day, when Sweden's trade union federation rejected a mediation offer of an overall 2.3 per cent wages rise. It argued that this would mean a lowering of real income because of inflation. The employers' federation, which acepted the offer, then locked our 750,000 workers. Unions retalisted by calling out more than 100,000 employees in

o their hotel.

In today's incident the bus carrying the tourists, which was travelling to a valley of ancient Greek temples on the coast near Agrigento, was forced to stop when a car burned against it at a curve in the road and balted in front of it, prerending there had been an accident.

As the Italian driver approached the car, five bandits driving in a car behind stopped and levelled pistols and rifles at him and then forced the tourists to hand over their be-Today transport workers halted most deliveries of oil and petrol. Garages were rationing supplies to motorists as Swedes continued to hoard petrol in containers. The cooperative wavement was exempted from the blockade. It has filling stations and essential services, such as buses.

the private sector.

Sources predicted that a better wase offer would be made traight to labour and management negotiators. If accepted, it could end the stoppages which have hilted tourists to hand over their be-longings.

Soon after the hold-up the production in most private industries.

tourists, their driver and a guide travelled back to the tourist centre of Terrasini and remarked the robbery to police. The Government remained officially cloof from the crisis, The hold-ups might discourage tourists from coming to Sicily, the authorities said. In the first three months of this year, 281.537 rourists visited the maintaining that labour and menagement clone must find a selution. However, Mr Gosta Bohman, the Ecocomics Minister, today accused the unions of trying to use the negotiations on behalf of the island. 15 per cent more than a year earlier.—AP.

Party. Mr Bohman was particularly directing his remarks to public sector unions, involved in parallel negotiations. So far the public sector has been reletively calm, except agriculture and overtime bans stoppages which are the nation to a standstill.

Nearly a million workers have been idle since last Friday, when Sweden's trade union federation rejected a mediation offer of an overall 2.3 per cent wages rise. It argued that this would mean a lowering of real model of the same and a proliferation of the second means a lowering of real traffic jets and a proliferation of hieveles.

Swedish newsprings today were drastically reduced in size, due to dwindling rewsprint stocked as a facility of reducing stockpiles. A strike of technicians has meant curtailment of most radio and trievision pra-grammes, and a strike will close, most cinemes tomorrow. More restaurents were clusting their doors because of labour con-fliers.

"Swedes are marching in a rather orderly fash on towards catastrophe", said the Stock-holm newspaper Expressor, in a leading article. "Like lem-mings, we are sucking up everything in our per't. Hourding is what it is called."

Deliveries of food from abroad, particularly free's fruit, have been pharply reduced since Tuesday, when portworkers walked out.

Sweden's only remaining sea link with the rest of West Europe was the ferry to Hel-singör in Denmark, where long queues of lerries were reported. Domestic and international air flights were grounded nearly-two weeks ago.

OECD countries agree to keep traffic noise down

From Our Own Carrespondent Paris, May 9

The Organization for Econoand Cooperation and Development (OECD) countries ended a three-day meeting here today with a quiet agreement to reduce noise.

duce noise.

They agreed that motor vehicle noise would have to be cut substantially before the end of the century. To effect this they are to devise an international system of noise measurement and monitoring. The conference was under the aegis of the OECD as the body most competent to take the steps necessary to ensure that the next century is quieter

than this. Another important reason is that most noise is emitted by, internal combustion engines, of which OECD countries produce about 90 per cent of the

world output. Argument and even total dis-agreement had been expected on the measures necessary to limit noise from motor vehicles. Every decibel reduced adds 1 per cent to the cost of the vehicle. There was concern that

the industrialized countries would jib at adding yet more but the noise problem was so widely acknowledged that the conference was able to agree on a reduction of between five and 10 decibels, according to vehicle typt, between now and 1990. Given the average 10-year life of a vehicle, this should mean that traffic will be quieter

by the end of the century. Effecting this and other measures were seen to be pos-sible only if all countries coordinated their tfforts. Therefore the conference made the important decision to agree to standardize noise measurement methods, so that every country

facturers have to work to.
Although the decisions to act
now rests with individual
governments, the conference agreed that progress would have to be reviewed. Therefore another OECD conference will be held in about five years, when members will have to report on what progress has been made towards keeping things quiet.

Fire holds up bridge finals

The finals of the European

Bridge pairs championships were interrupted last night Some 600 players, officials and spectators were evacuated.

the area was fit for play. The Since playing time cannot be extended the lost session must

11 am on Saturday. Former world and European champions were among those who failed to qualify for the final of the open champion-ships. France was by far the most successful of the 21 participants, with 16 pairs in the 56 open finalists, including four in the first six. Sweden and Holland were

next best, each with six.
Britain's only qualifiers were
Tony Forrester and Mike
Walsh in a highly creditable
twelfth place.
For Britain Helen Schapiro and Fiona Brickwood qualified in twentieth place.

Swiss try to calm French over arrests

From Alan McGregor

Geneva, May 9 Switzerland today informed France about the progress of its inquiries into the activities of the two French fiscal investigators, who have been held in prison since they were arrested in Basle on April 15.

The report was given by Mr. Kurt Furgler, the Minister for Justice and the Police, to M. Gilles Curien, the French Ambassador.

By remaining composed, turnexcitable French reaction, and allowing the law to take -its course—though perhaps rather more rapidly then usual—the Swiss authorities are hoping the situation will calm down.

Both the arrested officials belong to the French customs criminal investigation branch. They are said to have heen inquiring into secret bank accounts held by French nationals in Switzerland. Underlared bank accounts in other currency regulations. Unauthorized disclosure of information about clients', accounts is a penal offence under the Swiss banking secrecy

One of the inspectors, M Pierre Schultz, aged 51, is expected to be freed next week after being formally charged. His role is said to have been mainly that of interpreter in negotiations.

For his colleague, M Bernard Rui, aged 35, the procedure may take longer. The Swiss police have had his name on beir books since 1976, when he obtained a list of accounts with the Swiss Bank Corporation. The charges will relate to hibited activities and gathering of economic information on behalf of a foreign state.

to pinpoint their targets. The soldiers also had the advantage of a television film of the embassy's interior. The 40 soldiers, working in two shifts, could check that with details from Iranian diplomats on such tiny but important details as whether doors of Police Constable Trevor Lock inside the embassy but beined them to set up their operation and that person may well have misled them into although he was trusted com-pletely by the gunden he is first for 136 years clinging to the belief that they not shake their convicwould get a flight from Britain Now the negotiators, men from divisional police stations Yesterday the invited guests Freed hostages report that

As a curtain-raiser to this year's celebrations of the beginning 150 years ago of beginning 150 years ago of Britain's passenger railway system, a party of journalists and other invited guests made history yesterday by being aboard the first passenger train for 136 years to draw up to the platform of Liverpool Road station, Manchester.

Railway historians, certainly those who live in the north of England, claim that Liverpool Road was the first passenger station in the true sense of the word anywhere in the world. After refurbishment by volun-teers and with help from British Rail it will play a prominent part in the anniversary celebra-tions, which go on for most of the summer between Liverpool

were taken over the route of the original Liverpool-Manchester President of the Board of Trade in 1829, entered history as the first fatal railway casualty after

journalists from London was had also been invited missed all the excitement. Their train, the 8.50 am Inter-City from

Passenger train arriving

From John Chartres

The station opened in 1830 but was closed to passenger traffic in 1844.

limits of human endurance. Assassination, ambush and saborage in war are their missions. Secrecy is their watchword. Tomorrow The Sunday Times in an exclusive report describes how SAS men are selected and trained and Manchester. original Liverpool-Manchesterline in a modern diesel
multiple-unit bearing the numhers M51572 and M50934. They
saw the stretch of line at Rainhill where the locomotive trials
were won by Stephenson's
Rocket. Those trials are to be
reggard later this month reenacted later this month. They also saw the memorial on the spot where the unfor-tunate Mr William Huskisson,

the Rocket ran him down, a he wandered across the tracks.
With the usual sort of
piquancy that attends this kind occasion, a party of rnalists from London who Euston, was two hours late arriving in Liverpool because of a fire on the track south of

Clay Cross men get bankruptcy discharge

cil, Derbyshire, were granted discharge from bankrupicy at Chesterfield County Court yesterday after Judge Brooke Willis said there was little chance of their paying back chance of their paying back money they were surcharged for defying the Government.

Eleven councillors on the council refused to abide by the Conservative's Housing Act, 1972, and raise council house rents. They were surcharged 563,000, disqualified from holding public office and in 1975 made hankrupt.

made bankrupt.

Six of them were given dis-charges yesterday, suspended

sibly have been able to pay something, the judge said, was Mr David Percival, aged 40, a miner, but it would be unfair to make him pay and not the others.

The court was told that of the £63,000 owing only about £400 had been paid by three of the 11 former councillors. The rest of the debt was recovered by a levy on rents and rates of all residents of Clay

harges yesterday, suspended granted discharges were or 12 months.

The only one who might poshibly have been able to pay omething, the judge said, was George Goodfellow, aged 69, in David Percival aged 40 as George Goodfellow, aged 69, in David Percival aged 40 as George Goodfellow, aged 69, in David Percival aged 40 as George Goodfellow, aged 69, in David Percival aged 40 as George Goodfellow, aged 69, in David Percival aged 40 as George Goodfellow, aged 69, in the property of the propert Mrs Eileen Wholey, aged 58, former chairman of the council: and Mr Percival.

Mr Graham Smith, aged 45. was granted a discharge last year and the other four are expected to apply for discharges soon. They are: Terry Asher, David Nuttall, Charles Bunting, and Arthur Wellon.

Uncertain day for European unity

From Ian Murray Paris, May 9

The cause of European unity took an uncertain step in an indeterminate direction within the painted magnificence of the great amphitheatre of the Sorbonne today.

The occasion was the cele-

The occasion was the cele-bration by the European Move-ment of the rhirtieth anni-versary of the declaration by Robert Schuman which led to the establishment of the Euro-pean Community. There was no shortage of illustrious speakers or of fine idealistic things to say. What was singularly lack-ing was anyone but the Euroing was anyone but the Euro-pean faithful to bear it all. A declaration was prepared in which the need was emphasized for "urgent steps" to be taken to "provide the Community with the necessary

machinery to develop a federal structure to overcome the challenges and dangers threatening W Barre had to leave before

were self-evident from the congress. The press and cameras were all there to hear M Raymond Barre, the French Prime Minister, make the closing address for the morning session. Unfortunately M Barre had an aircraft to catch, so his address was delivered early. He laid heavy emphasis on the

He laid heavy emphasis on the "essential" element which formed the "keystone" of Europe—the reconciliation between France and Germany. This was what had motivated M Robert Schuman—the Alsatian "frontierman" as M Barre called him—and this alliance was the basis on which

M Barre had to leave before the speech prepared by Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secre-The chalienges and dangers tary, who was absent, was read out by Sir Michael Palliser, the head of the diplomatic service. The French press and television left in force with their Prime Minister, clutching a statement that had been handed statement that had been handed round saying that he was holding a special ministerial meeting on Wednesday to prepare France's next step should Britain 'refuse to agree an agricultural price rise by the and of the ment he end of the month,

Lord Carrington's speech praised the "-vision to see clearly in a dark age" which had inspired Robert Schuman; but then spoke about Britain's problems with the community.

May is Deutsche Grammophon month! at DIRECTION SHAH HIGH QUALITY AT LOW PRICES In addition to Direction's regular discounts of 15-25%, this advertisement is a voucher which entitles you to a further 10% off any purchase from the Deutsche Grammophon, Archiv Accolade and Privilege catalogues. The magnificent range of Deutsche Grammophon recordings is available naw from London's most exciting OXFORD ST discount store! Offer extends to June 7th to all bearers of this youcher. Not applicable to credit cards. DIRECTION DEAN STREET, 37-39 Dean Street, W1. Open 10-6 Mon-Sat.

Tehran, May 9.—Supplies of raw materials and consumer goods are pouring into Iran's southern ports faster than customs officials can handle them to beat the May 17 dead-line set by the European Community for sanctions against

Shipping sources said most of the supplies were consumer goods from West Europe, but added that large amounts of steel from Japan were arriving at the Gulf port of Bandar Phome'ri

"There is a rush of cargo ahead of May 17. After that, we exocet a trough but things will pick up again despite the sanctions because supplies will find ways round the regulaticas", an official at one shipping company said.

ping company said.

He said that American consumer goods were continuing to arrive at Iranian ports through third countries despite President Carter's trade em-bargo on Iran announced last

The EEC end Japan have said they will introduce economic sanctions against Tehran on May 17 unless the authorities take some significant step before then towards releasing

the American hostages.
Other trade sources said large shipments of popular brands of American cigarettes were arriving in the ports of Kherramshahr and Bandar Atbas from Gulf countries. Actors from Guit countries.

The shipping sources said there was a vast stockpile of capital goods, some consumer goods and medicines in Bandar Khomeini because of a workto-rule by Iranian customs officers involved in political

Similar raports have been confirmed by government sources referring to Iran's northern border posts with the Soviet Union and a government team was sent to the area two weeks ago to help ease the bottleneck.

bottleneck.

One European shipping firm unaffected by the EEC sanctions said that the pattern of Iranian imports had shifted since last year's revolution from maioly capital goods to maioly foodstuffs and consumer panels.

mainly foodsturts and consumer goods. Overall volume had dropped dramatically.

The company said that, despite widespread shortages of cooking oil in most areas of northern Iran, the government radiac company was importing northern Iran, the government trading company was importing between 50,000 and 100,000 tonnes of vegetable oil per month, mainly from Brazil.

The sources said there was little waiting time at Iranian ports at the moment, in contrast to the average 100 days which it took to unload container ships at the height of Iran's import boom in 1976 and 1977. The main bottleneck was with customs clearance, while

with customs clearance, while haulage capacity was more than adequate.

Among the firms said to be stockpiling before the sanctions is Iran National, the country's

state-owned car producer, which is expecting five months' supply of car kits from Talbot UK, a subsidiary of the French Peugeot-Citroën SA for the Paykan, Iran's most popular

Talbot officials in Iran con-firmed that the supplies were on their way and said they believed other car producers were

'No guarantee of fair trial' under the Ayatollah

Amnesty International said it was deeply shocked by the latest executions in Iran, which this week included seven mem-hers of the Bahai faith and Mrs Farokhrou Parsa, a former Education Minister.

The organization said it had appealed to Ayatollah Khomeini to commute the death sentence passed on Mrs Parsa and has repeatedly called for an end to

In a 216-page report published in London yesterday, Amnesty International said that on the basis of a study of some 900 cases it concluded that many people had been executed after hearings by revolutionary tribunals that did not guarantee a fair trial or the opportunity to prepare or present an adequate defence.

It listed 438 executions reported in local and foreign media by August 12, 1979, and that the list was not

South African

planes dodge

possible missiles

From Our Correspondent Johannesburg, May 9 South African Airways sir-

craft landing at Windhoek, capital of Namibia (South West

Africal, have started to use a

Pilots are warning passen

gers as they approach the city's

J. G. Strydom Airport, about

25 miles outside the town, that

the descent will be steeper than

Similar precautions were

talien by South African and

Rhodesian aircraft flying into Salisbury and other Zimbabwe

i-norts during the seven-year

The precautions at Windhoek

originate from fears that the

nationalist South West African

is equipped with the missiles and has penetrated as far as

Newspaper back

ban in Transkei

Umtat, May 9.-The East

London Daily Dispatch, a South

African daily newspaper banned for nearl ya month after anger-ing the Transkei homeland gov-

ernment, was allowed to resume

The Government Gazette an-

nounced withdrawal of the ban on the paper after recent meet-ings between the newspaper

management and Chief Kaiser

Matanzima, head of the coastal homeland.

ing again after an apology over a report which mentioned

rumours of an assassination attempt against Chief Matanzima.—Reuter.

The newspaper began print-

after year's

publication today.

missile-evasion approach

report covering the

period up to September 14, 1979, cited an Iranian newspaper estimate that the Islamic revolutionery tribunals pro-cessed about 10,000 cases in the

first four months after the overthrow of the Shah.

Many of the defendants were not allowed to call defence witnesses; not per-mitted to quesdon prosecution witnesses; not allowed lawyers of their choice; many of the trials were closed to the public; there was no right of appeal and no presumption that defendants were innocent until proved guilty.

The guarantees necessary for a fair trial are effectively lacking in cases heard by the revolutionary tribunals", it

Annesty said Ayatollah Khomeini had stated in a televised address on April 2, 1979: "There should be no objection to the trial of these people because they are criminals and it is known that they are criminals".—UPI.

Peshawar police station blast kills 18

Islamabad, May 8

A mysterious explosion almost destroyed a new police station in Peshawar last night and at least 18 people, mainly police-men, were reported to have

men, were reported to have died.

There is no more official information on the explosion, the second in the capital of the North-West Frontier Province adjoining Afghanistan in the

Unofficial estimates put the death toll as high as 30 Among those killed were four unidentified civilians who might have been people under arrest. Army and Air Force personnel helped to clear debris and search for clues to the

explosion.

The police station is on the way to the bara market, which deals largely in smuggled goods from the tribal belt about seven miles from the Peshawar canroument.
According to one uncon-

firmed report, the explosion took place in the compound of the police station and could have been caused by a rocket fired from as far away as Jalalabad in Afghanistan. The incident follows another

explosion on the outskirts of explosion on the outskirts of Peshawar only five days ago which destroyed the head-quarters of Jamiate Islami Afghanistan and its guerrillas, killing about 25 Afghans. Earlier, on May 1 an explo-

sion in Parachinar, the head-quarters of Kurram Tribal Agency, killed five people at a bus stop.

Tito funeral

to break ice

The funeral of President

The funeral of President Tito yesterday provided ample opportunity for world leaders to establish tentative contact through informal meetings which, while not resolving any great problems, served to break the ice.

Representatives of 127 countries, including 35 heads of state, 24 Prime Ministers and

numerous Foreign Ministers have now left Belgrade after one of the largest gatherings

The busiest man was Chairman Hua Guofeng of China, who met 18 leading politicians, including Mrs Indira Gandhi of India, Pakistan's President Ziant-Hog, the Iranian Foreign Minister, Mr Sades Qotbzadeh, President Ceausescu of Ruma.

President Ceausescu of Ruma

nia, the West German Chancel-lor, Herr Helmut Schmidt, North Korea's President Kim

Il Sung and the Palestinian leader, Mr Yasser Arafat.

Mr Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, showed no desire to meet either the Chinese or the Americans, although Mr Brezhnev gave a brief nod of acknow-

ledgement when Mr Walter Mondale passed near him which the American Vice-President

Mr Qotbzadeh met Dr Kurt

Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary-General, and is said

to have urged the release of the United Nations' report on

the Shah's rule which was with-

held pending the Iranian honouring of commitments undertaken previously to move

the American bostages from the

custody of the students to the

On the Western side, Herr

Schmidt was the most sought-

out leader. He met Chairman Hua as well as Mr Brezhnev

briefly while the delegations waited for the funeral proces-

sion to begin. Later the same day he had an 80-minute talk with his East German opposite bumber, Herr Honecker, which,

according to an official spokes-

man, was held in a relaxed

atmosphere.

did not return.

Government.

talks help

From Dessa Trevisan

Belgrade, May 9

of world leaders.

No reason for these explosions has been given officially and there is speculation that they may be in retaliation against Afghan refugees using bases in Pakistan for armed incursions into Afghanistan. The influx of a very large number of Afghan refugees in Pakistani areas adjoining the North-West Frontier Province and Baluchistan has caused some resentment among the

local population.
Officially about 70,000
Afghan refugees are living in camps in the two provinces. Many of them compete with local men for work producing intense rivalries. An Afghan labour force is also searching for jobs in Karachi about 1,000 miles from Peshawar.
Games boycott: The Pakistan

Olympic Association today de-cided to boycort the Moscow games but left the final deci-sion in the hands of Mr Syed Wajid Ali, lts president.

A statement said the present border situation and influx of Afghan refugees did not permit full concentration on a world games. Pakistan, hockey gold medal winner at Montreol, is believed to be keen to enter the Moscow games, but a final decision is expected in the next fortnight, during which the Islamic Foreign Ministers will hold their meeting here.

Low turnout in Tehran as voting weariness grows

Iranian voters showed little step in the year-long process of establishing an Islamic republic. A low turnout was reported in the second round of voting to choose the country's first Islamic parliament charged, among other things, with deciding the fate of the American hostages.

According to official figures, the voters today were choosing 164 deputies for the 270-seat Parliament or Majlis, Another 81 Had been decided in the first ound of voting in March.

Officials said that voting for another 25 seats had been suspended, for reasons ranging from the resignation of election supervisory boards to the violence in many Kurdish

Official statistics were not available, but observers said the turnout would probably be enthusiasm today for the final lower than in the first round, when about 50 per cent of the electorate voted. Those that stayed at home reflected growing weariness, and some cynicism, over a process that has involved seven elections in less than 14 months

According to an unofficial account of the meeting, Mr Qotbzadeh was told that, unless something das done to enhance A tour of Tehran polling booths showed none of the queues widespread in the first round of voting. Officials, howthe credibility of the Iranian ever, pointed out that while voters had to choose from 433 candidates in March the field had been narrowed to 24 and the introduction of computerized cards had simplified the Government's undertaking, the report will not be released. But, according to the some source, the Iranian Gobernment's task would be made easier by the publication of the report which is said to contain severe accusa-tions against the Shah as well as American policy in Iran. operation.

Neither was there any of the widespread allegations of elec-tion fraud present in the first

Politburo leads ceremonies to mark defeat of Hitler

Moscow, May 9

To muk the thirty-fifth anniversary of the surrender of Nazi Germany, President Brezhnev today headed a delegation of senior Polithurn members who laid a wreath at the

Lenin Mausoleum
The Soviet leader, who
returned last night from
President Tito's funeral in Belgrade, was accompanied by Mr Kosygin, Mr Suslov, Mr Gromyko and other party and government representatives. They went to the neighbour-ing Tomb of the Unknown Sol-

dier beside the Kremlin wall,

From Our Own Correspondent minute's silence. Wreaths were also laid by marshals, generals

and veterans.
Victory Day is being celebrated with great pomp, and the press and television are full of the achievements of the Soviet forces during the Second World

War.

Marshal Dmitry Ustinov, the
Minister of Defence, wrote in
Pravda today that the Soviet
victory "vividly demonstrated
the unbreakable strength of
socialism . ."

He praised the Warsaw Pact,
which celebrates its twenty-fifth
anniresery next week Mr.

anniversary next week. Mr Brezhnev is to lead the Soviet

While the talks between various delegations went on, American diplomats were anxiously trying to justify President Carter's decision not to attend the funeral by putting out feetile explanations that he did not visible to a trend the funeral by putting out feetile explanations that he did not wish any comparisons with Mr Brezhnev, or that he did not wish to meet him, both of wheil sounded like embar--Reuter.

rassing excuses, especially since it is known that the State Department had been urging Mr Carter to attend Nevertheless, the blunder now seems to be recognized,

UN calls on Israel to cancel expulsions

Students at Dan Kook University in Seoul fleeing as riot police fire tear gas to prevent them

from marching out of the campus yesterday in continuing demonstrations throughout South Korea demanding the lifting of martial law.

United Staines abstained as the 14 other members of the United Nations Security Council last night approved a resolution on Israel to rescind the illegal deportation of three West Bank Arab leaders. The United States abstained in spite of open criticism by the State Depart-ment of the Israeli action at the time.

The brief resolution had been carefully tailored to meet several American objections. Nevertheless, the administra-tion ordered Mr William Vanden Heuvel, the deputy chief delegate, not to support the measure. He said it lacked balance because it did not refer to the rerrorist attack that led

to the expulsions. In private, officials said that President Carter's election con-cerns were paramount in the decision to abstain. Israeli diplomats here and in Washington had pressed for a United

The resolution expresses deep

of Mayor Fahad Kawasmeh of Hebron, Mayor Muhammad Milhem of Halbul and Sheik Raja Bayud Tamini, a judge from Hebron. The document calls upon Israel to rescind these illegal measures and facilitate the immediate return of the expelled Palestinian

Israel deported the three to Lebanon last Saturday after Palestinian Arabs in Hebron hurled grenades and fired into a group of Jews returning from religious services, killing six and wounding 16.

Mr Yehuda Blum, the Israeli delegate, denounced the council's resolution as an act of hypocrisy and selective conscience. The deported Arab leaders, he said, had been actively and systematically engaged in inciting the local Arab population to acts of violence. The leaders had been expelled only after their words and Khalil activities led to bloodshed.— Others New York Times News Service. Lions.

tipped for legal post in Zimbabwe

Nkomo aide

Salisbury, May 9
Mr Leo Baron, a Britishborn white axan who is Deputy
Chief Justice of Zambia, has
been widely tipped to be the
new Chief Justice of Zimbabwe. His appointment is expected to be announced officivily next week.

Mr Baron is 63 and a close
friend and legal and polinical
adviser to Mr Joshua Nkomo,
the Patriotic Front leader and
Minister of Home Affairs.

Mr Baron was seldom far
from Mr Nkomo's side during
many conferences on a Rhode
sian settlement in Africa and

sian settlement in Africa and Europe. Should his appointment be confirmed, Mr Baror will succeed Mr Justice Hector Macdonald, who retired lasmonth and went to live in Cape

Town.

Mr Baron's appointment is bound to cause some controversy here among the legal profession and whites generally it will be seen as a politica reward for a man who had dentified himself with blad nationalism for many years any who was detained several time. who was detained several time by Mr Ian Smith's Rhodesia

Front Government.
The legal world will see th appointment as an affront the present panel of judge who might wormally have bee considered for the highest leg post in the land.

Mr Baron has the right legs qualifications, es the new co stitution says that a High Cou judge must have been qualifice and practised as an advoca-for at least seven years. He is practised in Bulawayo sine soon after the Second Wor

tively involved in politics at was vice-president of il liberal Central Africa Party. 1960 he wrote that "politic power must ultimately pass in the hands of the majority the people. The question is a whether that will happen, by when and how — particular

In recent years, Mr Bar has been living in Zauri where he rose to become Deputy Chief Justice. He is present in Salisbury and declined to confirm or deay, leading to the appointment whe approached today.

Mugabe meeting: Mr Rob Mugabe, the Zimbabwe Property and the confirmation of the confir

Minister, had a meeting w Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Mi ster, at 10 Downing Stre today, at which economic a political developments sir Our Diplomatic Corresp dent writes: Mr Mugabe particular emphasis on Z babwe's need for technolog. assistance from Britain.

his way back from Belgra

In the camp at Fort Wal

beach immigration. Fed

Bureau of Investigation

Central Intelligence Age officials are able to proces

maximum of 500 persons do

But every day more than 2

Some refugees have been h

for almost a week with obtaining the docume

needed to leave the ca

arrive.

Subsidy threat Fresh rush to emigrate creates headache for US over showing Passports issued freely to Cubans

of execution film
Washington, May 9.—Hints
were made today that Congress Havana, May 9.—All Cubans office causing big traffic jams might cut the Public Broadcastwishing to leave the country in Havana. have been given passports On Wedn ing system, the non-commercial American television network, if freely since Wednesday, whet her or not they have relatives ir showed films like the controversial Death of a Princess which has offended Saudi abroad. The move is likely to swell further the huge govern-ment-approved exodus of

Arabia. Mr Clement Zablocki chairman of the House of representatives foreign affairs committee, said he strongly opposed the palned showing of the British-made film next

In a television interview he said that he had not seen the film but denounced it as inaccurate, offensive and damag-ing to the national interest. Noting that PBS receives Gov-eroment funds, he said: "If it is going to show sub-standard films, wby should we waste the taxpayer's mouey."

PBS was also criticized by Mobil Oil, which gives \$3.2m (£1.4m) a year to the nerwork

and is one of the four owners of the Arabian American Oil Company (Aramco).

Aramco produces close to 75

per cent of Saudi Arabia's 9.5
million barrels a day of oil and
Saudi Arabia is the largest supplier of foreign oil to the United
States.
Mobil said in an advertisement in The New York Times
yesterday that PBS should
"exercise responsible judgment

exercise responsible judgment in the light of what is in the best interests of the United A PBS representative said to-

day that seven out of the 248 television stations that have television stations that have rights to show the film had said they would no broadcast it.

Jakarta drug baul Jakarta, May 9.—Police seized 11lb of heroin worth about

£10m from a couple as they were about to board an aircraft to Amsterdam.

merely waited at home for a telephone call or the visit of a policeman announcing that one of their relatives in the United States was expecting them at Mariel, a small port 24 miles west of here.

Although the authorities had stated repeatedly through the press that anyone was free to

Cubons to the United States.

The 25.000 Cubans who have left the island so far from the

port of Mariel were either part of the 10,000 people who had sought refuge at the Peru-

vian Embussy here or relatives of United States-based Cuban

exiles who came in boats to

Until now prospective exiles

take them to Florida.

emigrate, it was not until Wed-nesday's announcement that passports would be issued freely to all wishing to leave, that 18 days passed 25,000 yesterday, the second rush began. Hundreds of Cubans suddenly converged on the immigration processing centres.

On Wednesday and yesteday. long queues of at least 1,000 people formed outside the office. Let them go. The

Sadat move

negotiations

Tel Aviv, May 9 Israelis engaged in negotia-

tions with Egypt over Palestin-

ian autonomy were mystified by Cairo's announcement last night

suspending the talks. But Mr Ezer Weizman, the Defence Minister, returned from Egypt

and explained that the postpone-

ment was due to domestic con-

sideration. Mr Weizman said that on Wednesday President Sadat is

due to deliver a speech "apparently of much substance and great domestic significance". "They asked us that, in as much as there will be several

declarations, we should not come Monday, Tuesday, Wed-nesday or Thursday

An Israeli radio correspon-

dent in Cairo said that Presi-

dent Sadat will announce changes in the Government

which mey involve Dr Mustapha Khalil, the Prime Minister, or

others engaged in the negotia-

delays

revolution is a matter for free men," an immigration official said. She said about 1,(1)0 people would be processed every day for the issue of pass-Contrary to what happened earlier, when candidates for exile were jeered at by their compatriots, there was no ani-

mosity towards them yesterday outside the office. Policemen and immigration officials even assisted them with information. Later in the day, however, gangs of pro-Government zealots resumed their hunt for los

gusanos (scum), demanding that these "stateless" people he dismissed from their jobs. Occasionally they pelted a gusuno with eggs. Problems in Florida: The number of Cuban refugees reaching the Florida coast over the past

creating serious law and order problems in overcrowding

Each must go with legal pap clean clothes and \$15 (£6.50 gether, with the fare to chosen resettlement local paid by the State Departmen To ease tension, among the

having to wait, soldiers ployed in the camp tried to vide some entertainment Wednesday by installing stereo, loudspeakers and stereo, loudspeakers and stereo, lights. A few minutes la scores of young Cubans dar to disco music on the very where a Mass had just t

The United States Navy cancelled a landing exercis-the Caribbean involving 3 Marines and sent men and copters to help in the reoperations, the Pentagon nounced in Washington to -Agence France Presse.

Party friction mars making of Greek Cabinet if it is offered to me."

Athens, May 9 Mr George Rallis, who was

elected leader of the majority New Democracy party, was appointed Prime Minister of Greece today by President Tsatsos, who asked him to form the new Government.

The Rallis Government is expected to be sworn in at the presidential palace tomorrow. It is due to appear before Parlia-ment within 15 days to ask for

a vote of confidence.

Mr Rallis succeeds Mr Constantine Karamanlis, the President-elect, after narrowly defeating at the party caucus Mr Evanghelos Averoff, the Defence Minister, the only other contestant for the leader-

ship.

The defeated candidate promptly pledged his support to the new leader, but the initial feeling of relief that party unity had been safe guarded, was shaken lest night when Mr Averoff curtly dismissed as inaccurate Mr Railis's remark that he would take up the post of Deputy take up the post of Deputy Prime Minister and would colaborate in the selection of

His reaction tended to con-tradict his earlier attitude, but observers attributed it to the shock of disappointment at his defear by a mere four votes. But they would not predict what impact this friction might have on the party's cohesion. It seemed certain today that Mr Averoff would keep the defence portfolio, even if he deckined the deputy premiership. Other likely ministers were Mr Constantine Mitsotakis, hisharto Minister of Coordina.

sounded like an ultimatum.

hitherto Minister of Coordina-tion, to succeed Mr Rallis as Foreign Minister, and Mr Yan-nis Boutos, from Minister of Agriculture to become Minister

Agriculture to become Minister of Coordination.

A series of 20 explosions rocked different quarters of Athens just after midnight. Several parked cars were damaged by incendiary devices, and it was noticed that most of them had foreign plates. There were no costalities and no one were no casualties and no one claimed responsibility. The timing of the explosions

implies that some extremists were manifesting displeasure at the political developments. The Ministry of Public Order said that the nature of the explosive devices in the control of the contr General Zia's martial law. It is possible that this weekend there will be an indication of low far he will be allowed to keep the Defence Ministry, called "Autonomous Nuclei".

Threats by Liby cause little concern in City

Continued from page 1 back into London through international banking system sensibly the same rates interest as present dept Moreover London banks pay back the deposits only v these come to maturity Libyan crude oil is of a lar quality to that produce the North Sea and imports

of its imports Libya's price of \$37.4 barrel is the highest of producer within the Orgation of Petroleum Expo. Countries.

Threats expected: The re of Colonel Gaddafi's the were received without comat the Foreign Office ye day& (Our Diplomatic Co

pondent writes.)
Such threats are to he petted in the light of Berolicy of trying to bring Libyan "People's Bureau London into line with much and the property and the such as the su diplomatic practice, and e ing in particular, that its do not join in the Libvan paign to intimidate exilt London. The question of de ing those suspected of activities is now under a

Pakistan air marshal defiantly steps up political campaign He then went to Karachi to have brought charges of defy-address a meeting of the Bar ing martial law against the air Association, at which be reitera-marshal and some of his colwere nearly up, and their release would have come through the courts. But there ple's Party, nor Miss Bhutto

From Our Correspondent
Islamabad, May 9
Air Marshall Asgah Khan,
who said last month that he
would defy the martial-law ban
on political activity and parties
in Pakistan began today what
could be described as the second phase of his defiance of
General Zia ul-Haq when he
left for Lahore to preside over
a meeting of the central committee of his Tehrik-i-Istiqlal
party.

After his release in April after nearly six months' deten-

nust go and that the ban must go and that General Zia should hold general elections immediately and hand back power to the elected govern-ment. Later he also visited Quetta and met his party lead-ers in Baluchistan.

Air Marshall Asahar Khan had stated that, while he was prepared to go alone in his struggle for political freedoms. after nearly six months' detention, the former Air Force chief said he considered it in the national interest to defy the ban on political activity and, as he said, his news conference in the Pakieton National Posts

leagues. A minor Baluchi party official and three students who gave a public welcome to their party chief when he arrived at Querta have been arrested.

It is significant that General Zia released his strongest opponents, Air Marshal Asghar Khan, Begum Nusrat Bhutto and Miss Benazir Bhutto, about the time there were reports of an unsuccessful coup, and when he reshuffled senior military commands, removing some of his Army colleagues.

ban on political activity and, as he said, his news conference in the Pakistan National Party, he he said, his news conference in the Pakistan National Party, he preventive detention to Islamabad late last month was but with no tangible result. in preventive detention to The police are reported to more than six months, which the healthning.

or others who argue that most of the other political leaders are very frustrated, and are very frustrated, and General Zia calculated that no important movement could be started by the people he released Marshal Asghar Khan

pointedly recalled his role in leading campaigns against President Ayub Khan and Zulfigar Ali Bhutto, implying that he could do so again. Yet there are still no indications that his call would be heeded by other leaders. Since their release, neither Begum Bhutto, who is formally described as chairman of the Pakistan Peo-

have made any moves publicly.

Close associates say their
hatred of the air marshal rules
out support for him. Among his out support for him. Among his former partners in the defunct nine-party Pakistan National Alliance, one—Professor Gha-foor Ahmad—the other day accused the Tehrik chief of sabotaging the agreement with Mr Bhutto on reholding the 1977 general elections, despite the fact that the obvious elternative was martial law.

native was martial law.
All things taken together, Air
Marshal Asghar Khan does not
nose any serious threat to
General Zia's martial law. It is

هكذا من الأصل

Post Dispute on apartheid hreatens to split church in South Africa

om Nicholas Ashford ipe Town, May 9

An unseemly squabble has veloped within the Dutch sformed Church, one of the llars of white rule in South irica, which not only reatens to jeopardize the urch's position at two forthming international confer-ices in Britain and France. it also could result in a split the church itself.

The dispute is about the urch's support for apartheid licies and is between the time Dutch Reformed church, the one hand and its slowed (mixed race), black d Indian daughter churches. The three daughter churches, nich berween them have well or one million adherents,

ve followed for years a line unquestioning obedience to e white mother church, deste its attempts to provide blical justification for apart-

Recently, however, a growing umber of Coloured, black and dian clergy have been openly testioning their churches' sociation with a church which actises racial discrimination ainst them.

"I believe that we must eak links with the white such Reformed church " says Allan Boesak, a prominent housed theologian and chapin at the (Coloured) Univery of the Western Cape. "We a confronted by an absolutely ndamental theological proem. How can we remain sociated with a church that it only practises apartheid it argues that it can be justied by the bible?

The dispute broke out in arch when the heads of the ur churches met to try to. rmulate a common position have formed themselves into a group known as the Broederkring, led by Dr Boesak.

The Broederkring has called for the street non-white churches
to be scrapped, but the first church han taken no such hite church has taken no such the struggle for "a total change iblic stance despite the Goving the system".

ernment's shift in attitude towards the Acts.
At the end of the meeting a

cautious compromise statement was issued saying that the churches would have no objection in principle should the Government reconsider the Mixed Marriages and Immorality Acts. it was also agreed that none of the four churches would elabor

ate to the press. However, within hours of the meeting Dr E. P. Kleynhans, the Moderator of the white Dutch Reformed Church, gave a radio interview contradicting the joint statement. This angered the daughter churches. The Coloured and Indian

churches demanded that the Moderature (the executive church council) of the white church should publicly reprimand Dr Kleynhans.

mand Dr Kleynhans.

The Coloured and Indian churches were to have taken part in a joint church delegation which is to attend talks with the United Presbyterian Church of America in London next month and then the Referenced Payment Sand Legendre formed Ecumenical Synod in France in July. The Reverend E. J. Manikkam, the head of the Indian Church, has withdrawn. For 30 years the white Dutch Reformed Church has played with apartheid," he says. "Now they must state where they really stand."

The Coloured church has agreed to remain in the delegation after being told of plans to hold a new meeting of the four churches later this year

to reconsider the Mixed Marriages and Immorality Acts.
This decision, however, has led to a split within the Coloured church between the church's white Moderator, the Reverend Dawid Boths, and more militant churchmen who have formed themselves into a

ndian death penalty upheld

alm, May 9

The Indian Supreme Court day upheld the constitutionity of the death penalty for wider. But the four-to-one dement brought out this overhelmingly Hindu nation's abdgment brought out this overhelmingly Hindu nation's abnrence for any taking of life.
The judges, under Chief Jusce Y. V. Chandrachud, deared at one point: "Judges
hould never be bloodthirsty".

In quality for the death sentence a special degree of aggravaring circumstances must be
proved, the judges said.

om Our Own Correspondent

alhi, May 9

They were hearing a petition by five convicted murderers and

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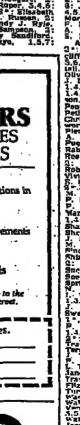
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Not the slightest danger of war being triggered by mistake: US alert a defensive mechanism

douse of Commons:

There was not the slightest danger does group of reiggering some kind, of nuclear are per var by misrake. Me Francis Pynn:

Secretary of State for Deferce, necessand The American alert was entirely a defensive mechanism dedure are private notice well for private notice well for private notice well; for the United which States' Government following the this ki States, Posetument to the Course the count military and nuclear alert within four days.

fr Pym—The answer to the first session—is more. In the United tates, there was an alert because of alert system is automatic when he system shows up an alarm. It was checked by the verification rocedures and found to he false. Therefore, the forces concerned vere stood down.

vere stood down.

This alert is entirely a defentive mechanism. It carries with it

other implication other than
hat the forces are automatically No action took place concerning forces in this country. The first such by the Pengon after the first sucident exlained that it had not been necessary in their view to inform Secretary Brown, or other cabinet whicials, until after the event hecuse it was discovered so puckly.

ruickly. We fild on Griffiths (Bury St Edmunds, C)—This was one of a ride and diverse range of early varing detection devices. It is a ause of some satisfaction that so wide and sophisticated is this ange that no single one could lause the dangers to which he has alerted us.

As many of us have large num-lers of American forces in our onstituencies in this country, at east all early warning information shared between the United tates and the United Kingdom.

We Pym—That is so. There was no input from any of the other early warning systems. The break-

lown was in a computer. Vir Stanley Newens (Harlow, Lah) -If there were a breakdown in a computer at a time of high ten-tion and if an attack were pre-turned to be possible, there is langer here that decisions might be taken which would lead to war hrough accident. • wrough accident.

For Pym—On the contrary, no one natrument is allowed in any cirumstance to be responsible for
lerting the forces. There is a
oss check procedure which is
fective, and certainly worked
pidly in this case.

There is not the slightest dan-er, nor should anybody suggest of, as it were, triggering some There is not the slightest dan-re, nor should anybody suggest of, as it were, triggering some of, as it were, triggering some of war by mistake because (Teesside, Stockton, Lab)—I hope a alert procedure is defensive. The fact that the United States' events have caused deep concern

Regional

aid must

n need

estment there.

o to areas

e Government was seeking to accentrate regional assistance on

areas where it was needed it. Mr David Mitchell, Under-

Jack Straw (Blackburn, Lah) I asked for an estimate of the ett of the withdrawal of gional assistance to industry on many parts of the North-West on manufacturing output and instructs there.

& Mitchell (Basingstoke, C)-It

not practicable to estimate the tailed effect of changes in gional aids on manufacturing apput and investment in the

orn-west.
The changes in regional indus-rial policy announced last July ere designed to concentrate systance where it was most

Mr Michelf—Where there is a change in the relative position of one compared with others we will

reas where it is most needed.

reded.

ere designed to concentrate existance where it was most coded.

It Sraw—Since the Government's mouncement last Juiv unemployations areas where assistance has been a clear intention that there has been a clear intention to steal before industrial assistance will be restored to those areas?

Mr Michelf—Where there is a first many often be an inclination on the part of persons who find themselves before a court to plead guilty to get it over quickly or to

retary for Industry, said.

deduce and this cross checking is Maciennan said about publishing necessary first; these fears are not the full details of what happened? well founded. We ought to be is it the case that an initial

reassured there is a procedure which will prevent a mistake of this kind. Mr Pym (Cambridgeshire, C)—On Tuesday, June 3, and Frieday, June 6. a technical problem in a computer which is part of the North American Air Defence Command, aused a strategic alert. In both instances, the error was detected rapidly by the normal exhaustice checkins and verification, procedures. This United States within three minutes and checks and verification, procedures, and we are in consultation with them.

Mr Dalyell—In those three minutes on Friday, and in the crucial animutes of the alert on Tuesday, what action did the American strategic forces based in Britain take? When and how were the irror.

The Minister and Mr. Pym in ormal? Mr Peter Tapsell (Horncastle, C)—Were press reports accurate which claimed that the fualty com-

or or.

On a previous occasion, it was not just a computer. American bombers were launched almost to the point of no return by the so-called fall safe before they were found to be mistaken and recalled. On Russian radar screens the humbers were real. Therefore an bombers were real. Therefore, an American mistake could lead to a

Anierical mistake could lead to a Russian mistake. Mr Pym—No. That is a grotesque picture. The alert system is nothing more than to put the forces that are activated in suitable condition to respond if necessary. It implies no authority to do anything other than take off the ground If, as no doubt happens from rime to time, there are mistakes in computers on the other side of the Iron Curtain, none of us would know about it.
Mr Selwyn Gummer (Eve. C)—
It is greatly to the credit of the
West that we live in a free society

and we know that these mistakes have occurred. When a mistake occurs it is quickly rectified, even when minutes matter at this time. Mr Pyro-Obviously it is an im-Air Pym—Obviously it is an important matter. It is entirely right that the whole of it should be fully investigated.

Mr Robert Maclennan (Caithness and Sutherland, Lab)—Mr Pym's somewhat bland answers do not satisfy me. Will he explain to the British public precisely what happened? Whereas one upset of this kind can be comprehensible, twice looks like carelessness.

A Labour AIP-Three times would Mr Maclennan-Would he publish a full account of what he understands bappened?

Mr Pym—The United States is investigating this and we are in consultation with them, so full details are not yet available.

Whereas we and all our allies have a strong innerest in this, responsibility is that of the United States administration but we are in full consultation with them on exactly the basis Mr Maclennan would wish. would

quired to undergo before entering upon their duties.

Mir Adley—As a result of pressure on court time and police time it is clear that in certain parts of the country the police are eacouraging people to plead guilty to shoplifting regardless of whether or not there was an intent to steal in order, as the police ree it, to save time and embarras ment. This is an incitement to sometimetrative.

guilty to get it over quickly or to avoid publicity, but it would be wrong for anyone to bring pressure to hear on them to that end.

sonces were immediately sterred among many people who are does give a reassurance that they strong supporters of Nato and who accept the need for nuclear the basis, to take off, it is weapons short of world-wide necessary.

Because this is a complex pro-Will he take seriously what Mr

Is it the case that an initial warning is based here on a single computer, as in the United States, and the same sort of error could arise, even though it is corrected later.
Can Mr Pym confirm that if it cver came to the use of bases in the United Kingdom in circum-stances described today, it would be a matter of joint decision between the United States and the British Government?

British Government?

Mr Pym—I confirm that last point. I share Mr Rodger's concern and everybody's concern that a mistake of this kind should have happened. Nothing I have said indicates that I take anything other than the most serious view. I shall consider what more can he said when more details are known, but the computers are interlinked on both sides of the Atlantic.

Atlantic. Mr Robert Cryer (Keighley, Lab) asked that since the subject transcended all else, questions should be extended. He said that Mr Pym had been smug about the issue. The Speaker (Mr George Thomas) said he had already allowed six questions.

sain ne man an entry
questions.

The Speaker also rejected an
application for an emergency
debate on the question from Mr
Frank Allaun.

After Earl Ferrers (C) repeated
Mr Pym's answer in the House After Ran Ferrers (C) repeated Mr Pym's answer in the House of Lords, Lord Peart, Leader of the Opposition (Lab) said the incidents had created grave disquiet. What Itaison was there hetween the United States and Britain in relation to nuclear weapons?

weapons?

He hoped the Covernment
would make strong representations
to the United States Government
following the second military and
nuclear alert in four days. People throughout the world were worried, and this should dampen down some of the war hysteria which had been seen developing elsewhere. Now was the time to think in terms of Salt II and Salt III and open up peaceful negotiations.

Lord Gladwyn (L) asked if the United States Government had given any valid explanation as to why this vital computer failed. Was there not a case for installing a second computer, the findings of which could at least be a check spaints the other? against the other?

Earl Ferrers said he understood it Earl Ferrers said he understood it was the computer that malfunctioned, not the input of it. Therewere long-standing arrangements for consultation on these matters. There was an immediate confidence check carried out with the computer concerned and, as a result of that, it was concluded that there was no cause for anxiety. The alert showed the effectiveness of the system, because, when the alert had first shown itself, immediately action was taken to immediately action was taken to consure that the proper movements were carried out. It did not mean that no colminating action would be taken. That would be the result of discussions and a personal decision.

The result of the alert was mere-

The result of the alert was merely an exercise in a machine being faulty, which fault was immediately

Mr Peter Archer (Warley, West,

Lab)—Even where there is a plen of guilty, the Attorney General on March 24 agreed with me that

on alarch 24 agreed with me mat shoplifting cases cover a whole range of situations from deliberate professional crime to lapses of mind. These are matters which should be taken into account by flose who have to decide whether

In the next circular, will be

remind magistrates of their power in deal with prosecutions which ought not to have been brought,

Sir Ian Percival—I confirm what was said by the Attorney General. As to the circular, that is a matter for the Lord Chancellor.

Mr James Hill (Southampton, Test, C1—Perhaps the police could advise managements of these stores and supermarkets, because

by was of costs?

Intention an essential element in shoplifting

Confidential proposals on Inmos still being considered

Sir-Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, said proposals regarding further investment of public money in Inmos were being considered by the parties concerned, but because they were confidential nothing could at pre-sent be said about them.

Mr Timothy Renton (Mid Sussex, C) had asked when Sir Keith Joseph proposed to announce his decision regarding further investment of public money in Inmos. Sir Keith Joseph (Leeds, North-East, C)—I am conscious of public concern on this matter, It presents complex and difficult

considerations:
Proposals are being considered by the parties concerned but they are commercially confidential and there is nothing I can say about them at present. I will make a full statement as soon as possible. Mr Renton-While Sir Keith Joseph wishes to reach the right decision on this complex and important matter, does he not think his apparent indecision at present is causing damage both to Inmos, its employees and the British micro-electronics industry

as a whole?

Can he speed up his statement and when he makes it will it contain a definitive view as to whether there is a viable future for such a small manufacturer as lumos? Sir Keith Joseph-He will recognize since there are commercial negotiations, or the beginnings of such negotiations, in ham is would; be wrong to about them when they are being considered by the National Enterprise Board.

Mr Peter Viggers (Gosport, C) mentary on socialism in action that the previous administration should have set up a share incen-tive scheme which will provide that £6m for each of the three participants, two of whom are Americans, if the project is successful.

firming or contradicting his figures, I did, when this party was in Opposition, think it rather admirable and still do that the ministers concerned should recognize the value and effectiveness of private entrepreneurial motives. Whatever one may think of the application in this case the acceptance of the principle was surely not to be condemned.

Mr Richard Douglas (Dunfermline, Lab — Does he consider it is of vital importance that he clarifies this matter, as soon as possible and gives a clear indication that this type of project is the type of project that he would give assistance to through the assistance to through the

Sir Kelth Joseph-Yes, Mr Michael Grylls (North-West Surrey, C)—Since apparently no-body knows whether Inmos will succeed or fail it might be wiser to let the first investment in Colorado Springs mature and see It would give the Government time to have an independent view by outsiders before a second

investment is considered and decided. Sir Keith Joseph—I am sure the NEE will read his comments and take them into account.

Mr Arthur Palmer (Bristol, North-East, Lab)—British private enterprise is not particularly adventurous when it comes to taking risks. If the state does not invest in whole or in part Inmos will not happen at all. Sir Keith Joseph—I do not accept either of the two propositions in their unqualified form as he puts

Mr Robin Squire (Havering, Horschurch, C)—While MPs on this side support his department's determination to reduce invest-ment in deckning industries, they

will expect the department to look sympathetically at such investment in expanding industries. Sir Keith Joseph—There is a com-mercial interest which the NEB is

now testing from the private sector in Inmos. Mr John Evans (Newton, Lali)-Most people who are concerned about this technology are alarmed by his vacillating weakness. It is time he made a decision and at

the same time announce that the

new product unit does go to a development area. Sir Keith Joseph-He has asked me to make good the failure el arrangements by the Government sition.

If would be imprudent for me to force upon the NEB lavpayers' money at the same time as coninterest in possibly replacing some

High interest rates 'a temporary phenomenon': policy changes take time

Many small businessmen were mes-merized by the consequences of the high level of interest rates they were having to pay on their bor-rowing, but it was a temporary phenomenon, Mr David Mitchell, Under Secretary for Industry, said

Asked by Mr George Foulkes (South Ayrshire, Lab) which of his measures to support small businesses had been most successful Mr Mitchell repired: It takes a considerable period for the effect of changes in policy to show themselves. The restoration of incentives and the reduction of burdens is likely to prove most successful in improving the business climate, once interest rates can be reduced. Mr Foulkes-That is an amazing reply. Public expenditure cuts, the level of sterling and high interest

rates are proving even more devas-tating to small businesses than large ones.

Since far from providing one extra job in every small business the level of liquidations and bank-ruptcies is much higher than ever, this shows the Government's oft-repeated statement of support for small businesses as a lot of empty thetoric.

Mr Mitchell—I accept that many small businessmen are today mes-merized by the consequences of the high level of interest rates they are having to pay on their borrowing.
That is a temporary phenomenon

and when interest rates come down small businessmen will find that in a multitude of ways we have changed the climate for their bene-

Mr. Kenneth Carlisse (Lincoln, C)—The olggest boost to small business in the long term will be the curbing of inflation.

Mr Mitchell—He is right. Inflation is the destroyer of jobs, business and business growth. Labour MPs who peddle the causes of inflation have little right to complain about having to deal with the problem.

Mr Kenneth Lewis (Rutland and Stamford, C)—All the good the Government is trying to do and Government is trying to do and has been doing for small businesses is undone if interest rates at a high level carry on for too long.
Mr Mitchell—The Chancellor is aware of that point. I am certain it

the law officers ensure the with-drawal of this offensive and damaging form?

Sir Ian Percival—In common with sil other matters relating to the magistrates' courts, this is a matter for the Home Office. The matter is under consideration in the Home Office.

the Home Office.

Sir Authony Meyer (West Flint, C)—Does he think it right that certain stores, most notably the Army and Navy, should be able to pursue a policy of automatic prosecution for shoplifting offences without making any attempt to satisfy themselves there has been an intention to steal?

Does he accept the consequential damage to the reputation of people who have done the state some service?

Sir Inn Percipalation would be

Sir Ian Percival—It would be wrong of me to comment on any particular case, but I can answer the substance of what he has in mind.

how soon he can make the move Mr John Cunningham, an Opposiwar John Cunningham, an Opposi-tion spokesman on industry, (Whitehaven, Lab)—It has not taken the Government's policies long to produce massive increases in company liquidations. He said we should wait for results. Those

we should want for results. Those results are apparent.

Reductions in public expenditure and in private sector investment programmes and capital outflows, together with high interest rates, are creating a situation where it is becoming impossible for ismall businessmen to make investment in small business attractive. That is the death knell of small business opportunity.

Mr Mitchell—Once interest rates come down Labour MPs will find we have made a substantial number of changes which restore incentives to small businessmen both by reducing burdens and reducing saves so as in create incentives for taxes so as to create incentives for them. He should take into account them. He should take into account company births as well as deeths.

Later Mr Kenneth Baker (Chy of Westminster, St Marylebone, C) said: The profitability of British industry is inhibited and reduced by two factors—unrealistic wage settlements and the high level of interest rates. On the first the Conference of the settlement can exhaut on the Government can exhort; on the second, it can act. When does he expect a steady and continuing reduction in interest rates? Mr Adam Butler, Minister of State for Industry (Bosworth, C)—As the Prime Minister and the Chancellor have made clear on many occasions, the reduction of interest rates depends on getting the public

When that is the case and when the money supply is clearly seen to be under control, interest rates can fall.

sector borrowing requirement and the level of public expenditure

Parliamentary notices House of Commons
Today at 2.30: Progress on remaining stages of Tenants Rights (c. Scotland Bill. Debute on report of Committee of Three on Community Institutions.
House of Lords
Today at 2.50: Employment Bill. committee record day.

Minister outlines safeguards for staff in reshaped health service

The signs were that, even at this early stage, the Government was mishandling the industrial relations aspect of the reorganization of the bealth service, said Mr. Roland Moyle, an Opposition spokesman on the social services, when the report stage of the Heath Services Bill was resumed.

Mr. Moyle (Lewisham, East, Lab) moved a new clause to provide for the establishment of a health services staff commission to look after the interest of employees. He said this was an opportunity for the Government to enlighten the Housa and the employees of the health service about its approach to personnel problems and the human factors involved in the reorganization.

One of the reasons for this reorganization, one of the reasons for this reorganization.

It was clear beyond peradventure that the staff side of the Whitley Council wanted a staff commission to look after the inference of their members in the reorganization.

The staff mound themselves declared redundant in one job they

terests of their members in the reorganization.

The staff would like the reorganization confined to as narrow a period of time as possible so that when staff found, themselves declared redundant in one job they would be fully aware of the range of employment available in the health service when the time came for them to move. Mr Paul Dean (North Somerset, C)

said he agreed with much of what had been said about the need to deal expeditiously and in the farest possible mapper with the feekings possible mature well the recently of the staff on reorganization. Further reorganization following quite speedily on the last one interistic created another area of uncertainty.

Mr David Ennals (Norwich, North, Lab) said the Government would be well advised to accept the amendment. There were strong feelings among the staff about a whole variety of issues, one of which was the question of reorganization. mation.

There was a great deal of illfeeling, concern and in some cases
anger about nurses nay. The
Secretary of State had done a great

disservice to the nurses, including the Royal College and the trade unions, by seeking to suggest that the 14 per cent cago limit which he and the Prime Minister had imposed put nurses in a position comparable with that of the medi-

As a result of pressure on court and police time the police were encouraging people to plead guilty of shoplifting in the country regardless of whether of not there was an intent to steal. a Conservative MP main-raiged during nuestions of the conservative MP main-raiged during nuestions.

What we call shoplifting is prevention is the better part of simply one instance of their. In this policy.

Some of the blaune—a lot of the launched automatically without blame—could fall on the shoulders regard to the question of intention, of the managements who have two staff and display their goods is not enough and if prosecutions were launched automatically without of the managements who have two staff and display their goods.

Intention is an essential element. which the nurses knew did not stand up to examination.

Mr Reg Race (Haringey, Wood Green, Lab) said if the Government did not accept something like the new clause it would be accused of deliberately worsening industrial relations in the NHS. If it did

was concerned that sort of problem should not arise again.

There was a problem over timing, if they went too fast it would be too difficult for individuals to be looked after properly and if they went too slowly they would leave large numbers of people in a state of uncertainty.

They had to strike a balance that was fair between those altorna-

They had to strike a balance that was fair between those alternatives, The Government hoped its timetable was reasonable. In July it would come out with its paper. The regions would report back by the end of February next year. Then they would be able to start implementing the changes.

They could not say clearly how long the reorganization would take until they had seen the advice that came back from the regions and the exact procedure that the Whit-

the exact procedure that the Whit-ley Council staff side wanted to follow.

The staff side had put to the The staff side had put to the Government that they wished the procedures to be agreed between the management and staff sides within the Whitley Council machinery. The Government had accepted this.

The important thing now was to get down quickly to discussions between the joint management and staff sides on the proposals relating to how posts were to be filled, protection of pay, terms of prema-

cal profession.

He did not think there had been a time when the nurses felt more angry than they did now. It added to their anger when the Secretary of State deliberately distorted the figures to make a comparison which the nurses knew did not stand up to examination:

Mr Reg Race (Haringey, Wood Green, Lab) said if the Government did not accept something like the new clause it would be accused of deliberately worsening industrial relations in the NHS. If it did

So that staff might be kept fully in the picture his department had written to administrators of health authorities giving as much detail as it could of the offers made and asking that this information should be circulated as quickly and widely as possible.

as possible.

They had in mind certain clear safeguards. They wished to safeguard the question of salary. They were suggesting that for staff over 50 salaries should be safeguarded indefinitely and diat for those guarded for at least five years.

They had in mind a safeguard They had in mind a sateguard over early retirement. The scheme would go a long way to reduce any need for compulsory redundancies. They were offering, where the management agreed, that there should be premature returnment for people over 50 with an immediate payment of pension and a later than a later. lump sum calculated on in cubar-cement basis relating to their length of service.

There would have to be a proce aners would have to be a proce-dure for local appeals. They had said all along there must be an effective appeals mechanism and would be happy to discuss this in detail with the staff side. The Government believed there

should be some local flaxibility when it came to details of short-listing and appointments to posts. This was seen as a package which would safeguard staff and showed them the Government had their interest at heart.

At the moment the Government was opposed to a single national day of change. It had caked the Whitley Council to ennsider the possibility of regional days of chadge.

chadge.

As to membership of the Subcommittee the Covernment had in
mind there should be five
members of the general Whitley
Council, reflecting a clear Whitley
interest in the negotiations; five
members comprising a representative regional team of officers, one
from each of the five regions, to
reflect the role regions were playing; representatives of NHS
management in Scotland and Wales ing: representatives of NHS management in Scotland and Wales to reflect the special characteris-tics of the proposed reorganization outside England: and there should

outside England; and there should be representatives of the health department.

He hoped that it would be agreed that it was a wide-ranging, all-embracing group, and if they could not get justice for individ-uals in it, there was something

very wrong.

There would be both officers and the sub-committee. Mr Moyle said that with 4,500 lob to go and many more being shuf-fled around the country, a staff commission was renuired. The staff side were in favour of a special subcommittee as a prace of machinery for negotiating a settlement on terms and conditions of service which would be applied to staff involved in redundancy.

The new clause was withdrawn.

or not there was an intent to steal. a Conservative MP mainrained during questions. Mr Robert Adley (Christchurch and Lymington. C) asked when the Attorney General last issued guidance to magistrates on sentencing policy in shoplifting cases. Sir Ian Percival, Solicitor General (Southport. C)—No specific duty on sentencing for shoplifting is given to a full magistrate. General advice on sestencing policy is part of the training magistrates are required to undergo before entering upon their duties. dishonestly to keep the goods. This is something that must be established by whoever it is who prosecuted. It is not enough to have some possession of the goods. Anyone who undertakes the duty of prosecuting should satisfy them-selves there is evidence of inten-tion. It is for the jury or the magistrate to decide whether that intention is adequate. Sir Ian Percival—I would doubt his suggestion that further duties should be placed on the police. Mr Bruce Douglas-Mann (Merton, Mitcham and Morden, C)—In many imgistrates' courts, a form of application for legal aid in shoplifting cases requires a defendant to disclose previous convictions and the nature of his offence. Will He referred to the duty of the court to satisfy itself that the plea of guilty is made in full understanding and knowledge of the lugredient of the persons or The court has a further power to deal with the matter of costs and it can form certain views Pharmacists' pay review panel and it can form certain views about the prosecution. Mr Ivan Lawrence (Burton, C)— Even any implication of the question by Mr Adley that ordinary police officers deliberately either introduce prosecutions or ask for pleas of guilty in cases where they know that the accused is innocent, is utterly preposterous. If the defence in summary cases person concerned. I confirm that as well-established and known principle of the administration of justice in our courts.

If the defence in summary cases

many of them are shoplifting—were provided with the statement of the prosecution it would substantially assist in the administration of justice and the speedy conviction of the guilty.

Sir Ian Percival-It would be

Sir Ian Percival—It would be wrong for anybody to bring pressure to bear on any accused person in any circumstances, including prosecution for these offences, to plead guilty when there is any doubt as to whether this is the right course. There can be no doubt about that.

On the second matter. I would be happy to give him a specific answer if he would like to talk to me about it afterwards.

Mr Reland Moyle, an Opposition spokesman on health and social security (Lewisham, East, Lab) moved a new clause to set up a pharmacists' review body to consider annually the terms and conditions of service of pharmacists providing services for the NHS and to make recommendations to the Secretary of State.

He said ad hoc arbitration was not the way to deal with pharmacists' pay. The contract under which independent contracting pharmacists operated was so complex that no group of professional people doing a one-off job could do the job competently. There must be a permanent body. Dr Gerard Vanghan, Minister of State for Health (Resding, South, C) said he had been negotiating with the Pharmaceutical Services Negotiating Committee a patkage based on the Franks Committee's recommendations. He had mention to the panel would be able to advise on any committee's representatives again.

From David Dickson
Washington
Experiments carried out by a
group of American psychologists
appear to confirm that, given
practice, an individual with average ability can learn to remember
strings of up to 80 digits with a
high degree of accuracy.

But the psychologists hold out
little hope for improving shortterm memory skills, the ability
to recall directly a series of unrelated items, such as numbers in
a bank account. Their results suggest that memory skills can be gest that memory skills can be raised only by using mnemonics, which associate the information to be remembered with familiar items, which can be easily reitems, called.

called.

Faced with a history of prodigious memory feats by stage
performers, sports communitors
and others, scientists have long
debated whether these are the
result of exceptional ability, or
merely of extensive practice with
sophisticated information-retrieval
verbringes In an attempt to throw light on

in an artempt to throw light on the debate, three psychologists from the Carnegle-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, carried out a series of tests with a college student of average intelligence and memory ability to see if he could improve his carreits to average as capacity to remember a string of digits : and, if so, what techniques he developed to do so.

The undergraduate was engaged in one hour of practice or tests a day, three to five days a week. Reporting the results of the experiments in the latest issue of Science, Mr K. Anders Ericsson, Mr William G. Chase, and Mr Steven Falcon say that at the end of 20 months his performance on the tests equalled that of memory experts with lifelong training.
The tests (avolved reciting a series of digits to the undergraduate, known as S.F., at the

Science report

Psychology: Memory can be improved

The experimenters were particularly interested to know what
techniques S.F. developed to
actileve those results. Thus, half
way through each test he was
asked to describe what his
thoughts were; and at the end, to
recall as much of the session as
he could.

What emerged was that the
undergraduate evolved a complex

What emerged was that the undergraduate evolved a complex system of unemonics to remember digits in groups of three or four. Each group was then identified as a member of a supergroup, and those supergroups themselves grouped together, resulting in a hierarchical and highly efficient retrieval structure. retrieval structure.

The three and four-digit groups were translated by S.F., a competitive long-distance runner, into running times associated with 11 major race categories, from the half-mile to the marathon. For example, the number 3,492 was remembered as 3 minutes 49.2 seconds, or "near world-record time."

Computer analysis revealed which numbers were easily translatable into running times and which were not, and at one point, when presented with a string of digits comprising typical non-running numbers, S.F.'s performance dropped almost to where it had started; when all the numbers were potential running times in were potential running times, it increased by 22 per cent. Remembering running times alone, later augmented by turn-

bim to repeat the sequence. If the answer was correct, the sequence was increased by one digit, if incorrect, it was correspondingly shortened.

At the beginning of the tests, S.F. could remember only about seven digits. As the tests continued, the number increased at a steady rate, and by the end of the study he was able to achieve a digit span, the length of the sequence that was correct 50 per cent of the time, of 80 digits.

The experimenters were par-Another slackening off occurred when he began to have difficulty in remembering the order of groups in such a supergroup. At this point the supergroups were divided up, resulting in a three-tiered system in which groups were retrieved through the hierarchical structure rather than through direct associations between them.

Despite SF's success in increasing his memory power, the psychologists give several reasons to suggest that his short-term memory had not improved. For example, Mucmomics were almost always used for groups of only three or four digits, and never for more than five (although up to seven could be remembered by phonetic rehearsal").

In addition, while S.F. was building up his retrieval structure, he never allowed more than four groups in a supergroup, experiencing difficulty when five were

groups in a supergroup, experiencing difficulty when five were
attempted. And despite his growing capacity to remember strings
of digits, when tested on letters
of the alphabet his memory span
dropped back to about six
consonants. Consonants.

consonants.

From these results the experimenters conclude that even extended practice is unlikely to increase the reliable short-term memory beyond three or four units. But they add that "with an appropriate mnemonic system and retrieval structure, there is seemingly no limit to improvement in memory skill with practice".

Source: Science, June 6, 1930

Source: Science, June 6, 1980 (vol 208, No 4448, page 1181/2),

Air Robert Sheldon (Ashton-underLyne, Lah)—The Governments' policies will create a gulf between North and South, with further industrial decline in the North and the less difficult problems being faced by the South. This can only be put right by a eturn to the kind of regional poliies carried out by Labour. The Michelly—The Lind of regional Poliies carried out by Labour. House of Lords House of Lords House of Lords

House of Lords
The Housing Bill made a significant contribution towards the Government's policy of reducing public sector involvement in housing and reducing the role of bureaucracy, Lord Bellwin, Under Secretary of State for the Environment Secretary of State for the Environment Could come forward with substances. of Mitchell-The kind of policies sursued by the previous govern-nent led to spreading assistance so ridely that it was ineffective. We are seeking to concentrate it on the and reducing the role of bureaucracy, Lord Bellwin, Under Secretary of Sute for the Environ-ment, said in moving the Second reading of the Bill. fr Nicholas Winterton (Maceles-feld, C)-While accepting the eta, Charttee accepting the nasic strategy of the Government's regional aid policy, the removal of my form of regional status from many areas of the North-west nears that they are ineligible for any aid from the EEC. reading of the Bill.

He said that under the tenants' tharter in the Bill public sector tenants would enjoy greater protection. In the private sector, the Government was grasping the nettle, and doing something to help instead of passively accepting the decline in housing.

Therefore the right to have providecline in housing.

Through the right to buy provisions, the Government was making home ownership a reality for a great section of the people to whem it had hitherto been denied.

The changes in the Bill added a coherent and comprehensive package aimed at reviving the private course actor and helping to pre-

As there areas have to compete with many areas within the EEC that receive this regional aid, is here any formula that can be evised to ensure that areas that o not have special development status in the North-West can apply for EEC funds? Vir Mitchell-At present it would appear to us that the whole of the appear to us that the whole of the available funds from the EEC will be fully utilized in the assisted rented sector and helping to pre-serve housing stock and increase the choice for those looking for reas. Our priority is to give help the areas where it is most commodation. accommodation.
Lady Birk (Lab), an Opposition polesman, said housing had turned out to be the worst victims ir Charles Fleicher-Cooke (Darmen. C)-When he talks about oncentration and guils and so on. of the Government's cuts. The housing waiting list now contained the names of over a million people and homelessness was at a record high level. The private rented sector combined its grim decline. ould be explain why it is that ound ne expans why it is that ancaster is going to continue to get all this assistance whereas the people of Darwen will not get it although they need it just as

much?

Mr Mitchell—We will be prepared to consider representations he may wish to make if there is a change in the relative position of Darwen compared with that of Lancaster.

tould come forward with substantial amendments they would consider this experiment for the time being and see how it went. However, unless more was done than the safeguards the minister had proposed the next Labour Government round have no choice but the proposed the next Labour Government would have no choice but to repeal the provision.

The Bill was a recipe for housing ghettoes and unless there were substantial amendments it would stand as an ugly monument to social and moral irresponsibility. Lord Evans of Claughton (L) said

legislation. There should be some provision for local authorities to have the right to produce schemes for opting out of the sale of council

the maximum number of people should have the right to own their homes but he also believed strongly in the independence of local government which the Government seemed hell bent on undermining in this Bill and in other localities.

Private Bills The Falmouth Comminer Terminal Bill was read a second time, and the British Railways (Castlefield) Bill was read the third time and

Wage claims must be based on firm's ability to pay It was not for the Government to decide what should be the growth cut bureaucracy more quickly and industries in the West Midlands control wage awards instead of but to create the climate in which making British industry do the

men and management would seize opportunities, Mr David Mitchell, Under Secretary of State for In-Under Secretary of State for Industry, said.
Mr Gwilym Roberts (Cannock, Lab) had asked what steps were being taken to encourage the development of growth industries in the West Midlands.
Mr Mitchell (Basingstoke, C)—The Government's policies are designed to encourage the development of competitive growth industries throughout the country.
Mr Roberts—That must sound hollow to the 3,000 to be maderedundant at Lucas and to the chances of thousands more who chances of thousands more who will lose their jobs in the West Midlands this year.

Will he look particularly at the need to encourage the development of Government research centres in the West Midlands? The area is devoid of them and these act as a useful focus for high technological growth.

Mr Mitchell—I regret the job chances of thousands more Mr Mitchell—I regret the job losses but jobs are only available when, as a result of the cooperation of men and management, goods are produced at a price the customer will pay. That is the essential problem behind this unemployment.

will look into his suggestion a special research centre in the West Midlands. Mr John Stokes (Halesowen and Stourbridge, C)—Some of my rougher friends in West Midlands industry ask why the Government

control wage awards instead of making British industry do the Government's dirty work for it.

Mr Mitchell—The Government is doing its best to cut down on civil servants and bureaucracy.

Mr Percy Grieve (Solihuli, C)—

Relier on industrial demandance. Mr Percy Grieve (Solihull, C)—
Policy on industrial development certificates by the previous government has done great damage to West Midlands industry. The rundown of the motor industry is at the root of much of the troubles there and that will be arrested when there is some wage restraint in the motor industry and wholehoarted cooperation between workers and management. management. Mr Mitchell—He is right to draw attention to the importance of the motor industry to this area and to wage settlements. Those who encourage claims must take account of the industry's ability to

pay. Mr Leslie Ruckfield, An Opposirion spokesman on industry (Nun-eaton, Lab)—As the bulk of the British Leyland closures will take place in the West Midtands and as heavy redundancies, including those at Lucas, are already taking place throughout the components industries, can he say what the growth industries in the West Mid-lands are expected to be? Mr Michell—It is not for the Gov

ernment to decide what should be the growth industries there but to create the climate in which men and management will seize the opportunities themselves.

Forty years ago today Hitler struck in the West. Five days later France's military powervast and imposing, on paper—was and imposing, on paper—was broken, the battle lost. In the long run the war against Germany would now be conducted, and won, essentially by Soviet manpower and American materiel; the ensuing peace dictated not, as in 1918, by Britain and France but by the superpowers of the USA and the USSR. The old order of things that was changed in of things that was changed in those disastrous days of May, 1940 has never stopped chang-

1940 has never stopped changing.

Human memory is perverse. It can weave its own fantasies to order or sometimes fix with unerring accuracy on facts buried under almost half a century of clutter. Though only a schoolboy in my first (and last) year at Stowe at the time, there are some details of that sinister, glorious spring of which I feel I can say, with which I feel I can say, with Maurice Chevalier and Hermi-one Gingold, "I remember it well".

There was the amazing tor-rid sunshine, "Goering's weather" it came to be called, which seemed to go on and on.
It made the wild flowers
bloom with unprecedented
beauty; they in turn brought
out the butterflies in a profusion I have certainly never

fusion I have certainly never seen since.

I had spent the previous summer trying to make a home-made wireless work, and it had finally sparked into life on the morning of September 3. Through all the howls and squeaks the first human voice I picked up was the flat tones. squeaks the first human voice
I picked up was the flat tones
of Chemberlain declaring war,
and I had distressed my father
by rushing into the room
where he was glued glumly to
his receiver declaring, "Wonderful news—it works!"

Smuggling it in pieces to
school, I set up its valves and
slopping accumulators secretly
in one of Stowe temples. A

in one of Stowe temples. A few miles away at Bletchley, equipment that was probably not so very much more sophis-ticated was—we learned only a few years ago—busy picking up and decoding German "Enigma" secrets. Mine, meddeningly, never worked again though I devoted much of that May tinkering with it—a fur-ther distraction from all that was beppening in the outside world.

We were all, I suppose, sub-limely insulated. The brutal smashing of Poland in Sep-tember had shocked us and, at about the same time, I remember being terrified by a film called An Englishman's Home, with that redoubtable depicted air raids followed by invasion and all the panoply of Nazi horror. But Poland was a "far-away country" and war-let alone defeat—on English

soil was unthinkable. The Illustrated London News kept us encouragingly in-formed of the invincibility of the Maginot Line and cheered as the mighty Graf Spee was cornered by three small British cruisers; that seemed the kind of war which Britain was designed to fight. On the Western Front the longprotracted phoney war had helped keep reality further at bay. Lustily we went on sing-ing "We're gonna hang out the washing on the Siegfried

In April the ease—and sur-prise — with which the Wehr-macht invaded Norway shook us again. But reports of German naval losses made it sound like a Jutland; again, the kind of war for Britain. After Norway it was clear that the Germans would soon be attacking

We sensed the disquiet in the air, but with it the peculiarly British conviction in the end. I went on chasing butterflies and twidding con-

Now that the Cabinet and War Office papers have been released one learns that those in charge were almost as far removed from reality as we schoolboys. Here is Neville Chamberlain, writing on November 5, 1939: "I have a hunch' that the war will be over before the spring. It won't be by a defeat in the field but by German realization that they can't win." This sense of unreality was to consider the feet. tique until well after the German breakthrough at Sedan.

In Germany, on the eve of the new Blitzkrieg, Hitler, with markable self-assurance, pro-Maimed to his assembled General Staff: "Gentlemen, you are about to witness the most famous victory in his-tory". Like an oriental despot tory". Like an oriental despu-be gave a gold watch to his chief meteorologist for predicting good weather for the fol-lowing day, May 10. He deserved it: "Goering's weather" continued virtually without a break over the next three critical weeks.

Leaving Berlin on the night of the ninth, Hitler took such exceptional security measures that even close cronies like Martin Bormann thought he was off to visit Oslo. The "Führer Special" train first headed north, then under cover of darkness swung west to take Five days that changed the world



Edmund Gwenn, which Hitler to his battle headquarters at Münstereifel, close to the Belgian Ardennes. At dawn the following morning the Wehrmacht hurled itself forward, all the way from neutral Luxembourg to equally neutral Holland in the north. An astonishing gamble had been embarked upon. More than to almost any other single factor its success was due to a series of accidents imposing radical changes on the German strategic plan, which had originally envisaged an attack in the West the previous November, immediately after the Polish campaign. One of these serbacks had been the Mechelen incident on January 10 when an aircraft bearing a German staff officer with most of the details of "Plan Yel-low" made a forced landing in

leigium. The redrafting that this caused, largely the work of a genius called General von Manstein, converted what had been an unimaginative blueprint to one of inspired daring. Called Sichelschnitt, or literally, cut of a sickel", it involved an advance into normern Bel-gium and Holland which would, however in the admirable simile of Basil Liddell Hart—merely act "like a mata-dor's cloak".

Waved at the BEF and the powerful French forces in Flanders, this would draw them eastwards into Belgium ered elsewhere. It would come just north of where the Maginot Line ended, through the rugged and densely the rugged and densely forested country of the Ardennes, which the French General Staff were known to consider impassable and which they had therefore covered with only inferior forces. The breakthrough, if it succeeded, would burst across the Riven Meuse between Namur and Sedan and out into the flat

While only 28 divisious were allocated to Bock's Army Group B, waving the "matador's cloak" up in the north, 44 were concentrated under Rundstedt's Group A in the south—including virtually all the elite, fast-moving Panzer divisions. Among these, the armoured spearhead aimed at Sedan was commanded by General Heinz Guderian-one of the world's foremost exponents of the Blitzkrieg at that date; protecting the northern flank of the breakthrough was the 7th Panzer Division, under the 48-year-old Erwin Rommel Although Guderian had left his men in no doubt that the Channel was their ultimate objective, few of the Wehrmacht commanders shared Hitler's remarkable self-

lines, matters were in the hands of the French C-in-C, General Maurice Gamelin, operating from a convent-like GHQ at Vipcennes. Under him came a tangled chain of com--General Georges to General Billotte, commanding Army Group No 1, which also contained Lord Gort's BEF.

Unimpressive a commander Gamein was, recent infor mation suggests that, back in October, 1939, he came close to predicting the eventual direction of the main German thrust. Nevertheless he allowe himself to father the Allied "Plan D" whereby—imme-"Plan D" whereby—imme-diately on Germany invading Belgium, 33 of the best British French divisions would rush eastwards to the Dyle-as Hitler had foreseen.

The key sector Namur and Sedan was held by General Corap's 9th and Huntziger's 2nd Army, immobile and of poor quality. No less than 30 French divisions were pinned down unprofitably behind the Maginot Line unprofitably while Gamelin's last mobile reserve, Giraud's 7th Army, committed to make a mad dash to Breda, to lend a hand to the Dutch if attacked. Thus before the battle was even joined the famous French mass of manoeuvre", of which much was to be heard later, was virtually non-existent.

On the other hand, at least on paper, the disparity of forces was less than has gen-erally been believed. By 1940 the Wehrmacht was still like spear with a hard steel tip, but a vulnerable shaft of wood The majority of infantry divi-sions that followed the panzers had 5,000 horses against 900 motor vehicles They were of mixed value and had a deter-mined armoured raid sliced into them chaos might well have ensued. In armour, the Allies actually had more and better tanks (3,000 to 2,700), with more than half of the with more than half of German *Panzers* light aiready obsolescent counted, however, was that the Wehrmacht concentrated its tanks while the French had theirs split up.

In artillery, France was also numerically superior. But this was out-balanced by German air superiority, where the margin was most marked—indeed, it was to prove decisive: 1,200 French and 630 RAF planes were faced by the Luftwaffe's 3,226, of which 342 were Stuka 3.226, of which 342 were Stuka at least five or six days to dive-bombers. These screaming concentrate before they could birds of prey were probably force a river crossing.

On the other side of the what Allied veterans would most vividly remember of the campaign. Again, in contrast to the Allies, the Luftwaffe was masterfully concentrated and well coordinated with ground forces.

Above all, what was most lacking on the French side was the will to fight. The memories of the 1,500,000 dead of the First World War, the sapping effects of the Front Populaire, the un-helpfulness of Britain as a military partner in the interwar years (even by September 1939 four divisions were all she could send to France), appeasement, Hitler's bloodless France), victories and the appallingly swift smashing-up of Poland had all left their mark, as had the lethargy of the mouths of the "phoney war".

The stage was set for disasthe onslaught on Holland by Stukas, paratroops and fifth columnists—magnified rumours of which were subsequently to France—that the matador's cloak" succeeded totally in deceiving the world, and the French High Command. The Allied advance into

north Belgium proceeded almost without let or hindrance; one of the few to smell a rat was a correspon-dent of The Times well-trained in the arts of deception, a certain Kim Philby, remarked to an American col-league: "It went too damn well. With all that air power why didn't he bother What is he up to?"

At Stowe the first revelation of the full deadliness of the machine bearing down on us came with the news of the fall of Fort Eben Emael. Supposedly the world's strongest for-tress and linch-pin of the Bel-gian defences, it was taken in the first 24 hours; as was later revealed, by a handful of Ger-mans landing on top of the fort by gliders and knocking it out with hollow-charges. But at the time there was ugly talk about secret weapons that sent shudders down our spines. After the first savage 48 hours, Holland had virtually collapsed. Meanwhile, almost unopposed, the great phalanxes of von Rundstedt's vere roaring through the supposedly impassable Ardenne nightfall on Whit Sunday,

May 12, seven *Panzer* divisions stood on the east bank of the Mense all the way from Dinant (Rommel) Guderian). Still the French Deuxieme Bureau failed to Deuxiente Directa tallea reckon-ing (as usual, on the basis of First World War experience) that the Germans would require

released reveal how this erroneous judgment Was erroneous judgment and passed on to, and shared by London. At 6.30 pm on the 13th—(by which time Guderian was already over the Meuse)—Churchill told the War Cabinet that he was "by

battle was developing This was supported by Ironside, who said that though German mechanized forces were advancing, there were "as yet no signs of infantry columns ". without which the Panzers would eventually be forced to withdraw.

no means sure that the great

French assessments ignored the power of the Luitwaffe. Towards midday on the 13th, about 1,000 planes struck the French positions opposite Sedan, One of the weakest points of the line, it was held by "fat and flabby" reservists of the 55th and 71st Divisions reservists General Huntziger's 2nd ay. Down screamed the Stukas, loosing their 1,000lb bombs on the thin-skinned pill boxes, on the infantry crouching exposed in their trenches and on the gun crews in their poorly concealed gunpits. The noise was terrifying.

The French reservist had the impression that each plane was about "to land right that it simply could not miss. Casualites in fact were not great, but the terror caused by the Stukas was; The gunners stopped firing and went to ground one French general; fantry cowered in their trenches . . their only concern was to keep their heads well down". Meanwhile, over the battle-front the Messerschmitt squadrons circled pouncing or any slower French fighter that

At 4 pm the Meuse crossing began. Guderian, who, true to the new panzer philosophy, had crossed over in one of the first assault boats, recorded that it proceeded "as though it were being carried out on manoeuvres". As night fell Guderian had begun to ferry his tanks across into a comfort able bridgehead three miles wide and four to six miles deep. At Dinant the resource-ful Rommel had got his divisions of an unsions across by means of an undefended weir.

For the next 24 hours, bitter fighting ensued around the paners bridgeheads. A feeble first counter-attack by only two French tank battalions at Sedan was brushed aside. A more threatening riposte by the powerful 3rd Armoured fortified lines south of

British Cabinet papers now! Division was so slow in getting made his appeal for 10 more RAF fighter squadrons. off the ground that, unbal-anced by the speed of Guderian's movements. ended up with its excellent tanks dug in for a static defence along First World War principles. It was then des-

troved piecemeal.
Similar fates overtook the other two French armoured divisions; the 1st caught refuelling by Rommel, the 2nd cut in two by the main Ponzer thrust as it broke out two days later.

By the afternoon of May 14 Guderian had completed the annihilation of the 55th and 71st divisions. Some 200 Allied bombers relentlessly attacked his vital pontoon bridges: 85 were shot down and their missinn failed Having burst a hole in the

flank of Huntziger's 2nd Army at its junction with Corap's 9th Army, Guderian now wireeled right to smash at the latter. Meanwhile the two French commanders each independently mode a fateful decision. Huntziger began to pivot back on the Maginot Line while Corap shandoned the line of the Meuse and withdrew westwards. The result was a gaping hole between the two armies, more than 40 miles wide, into which the concentrated panzers poured.

With the sluice-gates opened, May 15 was the day the flood burst into France. The Panzers advanced 37 miles to Montornet, only 11 miles south-west of Corap's Army headquarters. spelling doom for the 9th Army. That night Corep was relieved of what remained of his command.

Some of his men had not fought well: others had shown great courage. One officer, before committing suicide. wrote to Paul Reynaud: "I am killing myself, M Le Président, to let you know that all my men were brave, but one cannot send men to fight tanks

In his journal Rommel recorded his view of the break. through: "Civilians and French troops, their faces distorted with terror, lay huddled in the ditches, alongside hedges, and in every hollow beside the road. We passed refugee columns, the carts abandoned by their owners, who had fled in panic into the fields. On we went at a steady speed. . . . " At the war Cabinet meeting

at 7 pm on the 14th, as the Cabinet papers now show, Churchill was reading out the

Sedan... Revnaud

was now stricken by a general paralysis deepened by the fact that it remained unclear as to precisely what the panzers' strategic objective might be. Were they aiming for Paris? Or for the Channel?

. The French general staff

On May 16 Churchill made his famous sortie to Paris. Before his departure, revealing once again just how out of touch with events he had been kept, he told the War Cabinet: I consider that a withdrawal from our line on account of the penetration of the French line, by a force of some 120 German armoured vehicles, is quite unjustifiable."

In Paris there took place the interview so vividly described in The Second World War, dumbfounding with the admission that there Reynaud declaring the battle was lost, while outside able officials" stoked bomfires of the Quai d'Orsay archives.

On returning, Churchill's report to the Cabinet showed that he at least now comprehended the deadly beauty of Sichelschnitt: "It is now plain why the Allied troops had not been bombed in their advance into Belgium; the Germans wanted to get us into forward positions, in order to effect a breakthrough and turn our

Yet, characteristically, he refused to accept the battle lost, and to the end would persist in cooperating with the unrealistic efforts of Weygand (Gamelin's successor) to pierce the Panzer

Though it continued another five weeks, what remained of the 1940 campaign was something of a foregone conclusion after those disastrous first five days. On May 20 Guderian's panzers reached the Channel effectively splitting the Allied armies and trapping the BEF, the Belgian army and the cream of the French forces in Billotte's No 1 Army Group. Billotte's No 1 Army Group.
Weygand's much vaunted counter-attack (including two courageous but ineffectual attempts by the half-formed 4th Armoured Division, under Calend de Caville) was neger a Colonel de Gaulle) was never a starter.

By June 1 the bulk of the BEF had been evacuated in the "miracle" of Dunkirk and the Germans turned south to mop up the helpless remainder of Prance. On June 22 an armistice was signed. Immediately afterwards "Goering' weather" ended in a violen thunderstorm.

At Stowe I remember beint told of the French capitulate in class by a gloomy physic teacher, "Daddy?" Dewing, B way of comfort, he assured u that the Germans had lost a many men they would neve be able to fight another battle How wrong he was. The Ge man dead in fact totalled n more than 27,074—not man more than Britain lost on the first day of the Somme 1

Life at school now assum a grim earnestness; the OI
were instructed on how to le
logs across cricket pitches
the event of airborne invasior the younger of us were allotte various dispersal points. ,
nights we lay awake listenir
to the peculiarly unsync
ronized note of the Germ
bombers. In July I was shipp
off unwillingly to America as
"bundle from Britain", on
to return four years later
uniform and never to uniform and never to s Stowe, its temples or its be terflies again.

The three decades that f-lowed 1940 produced detailed picture obscured the time. But how much h this been altered by what h subsequently come to light the hitherto secret Briti documents published duri the past 10 years? Over t broad canvas, the answer is, believe, not much.

The performance of the B gian army was perhaps evenore unfairly denigrated both Reynaud and Church than one had previously spected; the Churchill W. Cabinet even worse inform about the true state of ever in France. On the other ba Churchill comes out bert against Air Chief Marsi Dowding over the dispute the additional fighter squirous for France (it a appears that the dramatic oc sion when Dowling present his graph of Hurricane lost to the Cabinst took place; as previously suggested, May 15 but three weeks lat which would have considera-reduced its impact.

reduced its impact.

Above all else, however, to closure of the extraording "Ultra" secret entitles one ask, "Well, if we were alrest breaking German. Enign ciphers, why could we have spotted the true object. of Sichelschnitt and drawething to counter it?"

There seems to however, to the seems to the se

There seems to be seve answers. In the first place. change of ciphers just bef "Enigma" signals could read during the crucial first days. Secondly, the exception caused most of the prelimin troop dispositions to be mi over landlines not tappable 'Ukra"—a technique also considerately repeated Guderian during the bre through when. Nelson-like, wished to prevent his o superiors listening in lest ti

should order him to halt. Thirdly, Bletchley and French equivalents were new to the game as to be ov whelmed by the volume of when tercepts, when between COMMUN and the front command were so archaic that, at speed with which the Blitzkr moved, information usus arrived too late to help.

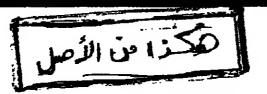
Exchanges between Free nd British "Ultra" tes and British were to say the least patc and matters were not improve on the British side by Got habit of leading the BEF ir the front-like a good bar lion commander, but divort from his I-Branch. (Possi the most useful tip provid by "Ultra" in 1940 was not of German moves to close to ring round Dunkirk on M 23, which persuaded Gort make for the sea as quickly possible ".

Finally, however, as Ron-Lewin remarks in Ultra Gto War (Hutchinson, 19
"... if your enemy, have won strategic surprise, attau with irresistible power 1 panache, then the best of int ligence . . . tends merely confirm the inevitable."

For May 1940 was an alm perfect blueprint for victo Like Napoleon's Austerlitz was Hitler's most brilliant ca paign; similarly, too, its c flaw in not defeating Brit was to send Hitler, like Na leon, to ultimate defeat in R sia. As a copybook manoeur Guderian's expecting at Sec. Guderian's crossing at Sec would be replayed by the wiread Israelis in their attractors the Bitter Lakes duri the Yom Kippur war of 1973. As a more baneful long-te influence, that Panzer wed driven between the British a

French armies which led our exit from Dunkirk oft seems to have more than jus symbolic bearing on Fran British relations 40 years late

The author's book, To Lose Battle; France 1940, was fi published by Macmillan 1969; an updated edition u published last year by Pengu £2.25.



Good Food Guide

Where the best can be a bargain

naxim to follow in most resaurants in France, the more seem to take pleasure in slapping a 300 per tent markup on any wine grown outside the immediate locality. In Britain, by and large, the opposite is true. Restaurant "house" or "carafe" wine, as tastings arranged for the 1979 and 1980 editions of the Good Food Guide have shown, are often rather. distinguished of which today often rather mediocre or worse. Some are barely drinkable except with highly spiced food and an amaesthetized palate. But once the threshold of the cheapest has been passed (and it is not the restaurants' fault that almost any wine now has to be sold across the table at upwards of £3) the quality and variety of wine to be had in British restaurants is often remarkable, even where

you least expect it.

The rise in esteem of the better wines from Spain and Italy, not to mention Australia and California, has been most beneficial and not just
because these bottles are coming to fill what would otherwise be an embarrassingly
wide price gap between plonk
and Beause. The wines from new sources are also forcing both restaurateurs and customers to consider carefully what they still value the traditional French and German wines for: no point in stocking a burgundy that does not taste like a burgundy, or a dim clarer of an off-year, if better-made wine, at a better price, better suited to this country's eclectic cooking styles, can be had from another source.

This does not mean that it is becoming difficult to find good claret, burgundy, hock and moselle in restaurants that care about wine. Quite the con-trary, for the cash-flow problems of wine merchants have enabled restaurateurs with the necessary time and interest to pick up reasonably priced par-cels of fine wine, and sell them at table with a handsome mark-up that may yet not greatly exceed the theoretical replacement cost. Places of this kind, if they also take more than ordinary trouble with their cheapest quaffing wines, are obvious candidates for the Good Food Guide's wine glass symbol, and five newcomers to this status are discussed below.

Obviously they would not be admitted to this category if their cooking and service were not pretty good too. As always, the West Country is well repre-sented. But the Drangway in Swansea is still more remote, and in a much less favourable location: one can sense the surprise as well as gratification in a recent note from a theat terrine de truite Curnonsky taurants (as opposed to hotels)

It is fair criticism of the bridge

columnist that he devotes most

of his space to experts and

their conventions while he

writes little about the average

player and his mistakes. I am

not about to deliver an on-

slaught on the Roman Preci-

sion or any other artificial

system, but I have no hesita-

tion in asserting that, when-

ever players adopt new conven-

tions or bidding arrangements,

their general skill deteriorates.

We do not need to look be-

youd the recent Sunday Times

Pairs Championship to see

from the final scores that those

partners were happiest who

had not changed their methods

There used to be a standing

joke that partners who had not

regularly employed Transfer bids should never use them,

because one of the partners

was liable to forget the Transfer at some stage in the auc-

tion. There is ample room for

similar jest in connexion with

the larest version of Precision.

A blurb on the cover reads:

make your Bridge easier-more

profitable-more fun ". I chal-

Natural bidding is constantly

criticized by players who do not

understand it and imagine that

there is one satisfactory re-

sponse only to every opening

bid-usually a raise to the limit

by the responder who holds a

suitable hand. So far from

making a limit bid, a responder

can usually (if he chooses to

do so) make a waiting bid

which is not an artificial or con-

ventional request. After a

series of suit changes, the part-

ner who will become declarer

has learned without the help

of conventional bids where he

is weak and is warned against

Game all; dealer South, who

A K 7 6 4

¥ 0 1 1 0 9 2

North has the values and

controls to justify a game, if not a slam, bid in Clubs or No

such a way that he obtains the

information which he is seek-

N 2 074 N 2 0 0 1074 N 2 0 1072 S 2 5 7

opens the bidding with One

unnecessary speculation.

7 KQ 10.4

How a few simple ideas can 🌲 110 s

for a long time.

lenge that.

Bridge

Back to natural

this form:

each hand.

the slam.

\$964 () A Q 10 () A 9 5 2

AK2

OKJES

bidding, North's first response

being forcing to game; on learning that his partner has a balanced hand with one four-

card suit he goes directly to

If West has led the \$10 to \$K

plays the OA followed by O2

from dummy with the intention

will lose two tricks, because the

normal safety play in trumps

looked dangerous. Had the bid-

ding proceeded on natural

ines:
South West North Fast
J No Trump No 6 No trumps No
No No

West would probably have led

the AJ or a small heart. Adopting the safest way to secure 12

finesse before touching dia-

trick, he relies upon two more

the safety play in diamonds be-

finessing against the 60 he

West North East No 5 Clubs No No 6 Diamonds No

trical gent who not only enjoyed his set lunch at £3.95, with monk-fish and carefully cooked vegetables the centrepiece, but praised the smartness of the service too, "by a fine busty wench" (the play like the contract of the service too, "by a fine busty wench" (the play like the contract of the service too, "by a fine busty wench" (the play like the contract of the service too, "by a fine busty wench" (the play like the contract of the service too, "by a fine busty wench" (the play like the contract of the service too, "by a fine busty wench" (the play like the contract of the service too, "by a fine busty wench" (the play like the contract of the locking up of the capital are obstinate problems. More modest places should perhaps emulate the wine policy of Vasco and Piero's the contract of the locking up of the capital are obstinate problems.

Brian location (the locking up of the capital are obstinate problems. The problems are the capital are obstinate problems. The problems are the capital are obstinate problems. The problems are the capital are obstinate problems are the capital are obstinate problems.

Brian location (the capital are obstinate problems are the capital are obstinate problems. The problems are the capital are obstinate problems are the capital are obstinate problems. The problems are the capital are obstinate problems are the capital are obstinate problems. The problems are the capital are obstinate problems are the capital are obstinate problems. The problems are the capital are obstinate problems are the capital are obstinate problems. The problems are the capital are obstinate problems are the capital are obstinate problems. The problems are the capital are obstinate problems are the capital are obstinate problems. The problems are the capital are obstinate problems are the capital are obstinate problems.

cializes in the dishes of the Loire, set off by those of Wales: rurbor au beurre blanc may stand for the first, laver bread in an overcoat of scrambled bread in an overcoat of scrambled eggs for the second.

Naturally, Gros Plant and Muscadet are well represented on the wine list, with Bourgueil 77 among the reds in the £6 range. But his serious clarets of sound vintages at about £10, his Bonnes Mares (Joseph Droubin) at £15.95, his six vintage ports (one decanted daily for service by the glass) daily for service by the glass) and his half-bottles of a '71 Hochheimer Beerenauslese all denote a catholic taste on which Swansea can be congratulated.

Manfred Hollwöger's Mirabelle restaurant in suburban West Runton, on the north Norfolk coast, is another surprise, first for the larly good value of its set meals ("lobster 50p extra on a E3 set lunch", reported a disbelieving Guide inspector in it, it makes a civilized place to Ribit much improved from its previous humdrum status. Le With the food so modestly beguiling half-bottles of claret and lunch is now f4 and burgundy, dessert wines by the glass, a base level of £3 for table wines, and fair prices classics: £7.58 for Formula 1714 so efficient, it is tempting to take a step up the price range when choosing what to drink; the white Hermitage at £6.60, perhaps, instead of the Piesporter, and Ch. Malescot-St Exupery '71 (château-bottled) at £9.70 instead of the house Côtes de Luberon. As for food, do not miss the classic potages, the dexterous frying of aubergipes viennoise and local whitebait, and the sweetbreads

ton-on-the-Water-seem more obvious territory for prosperous claret-fanciers, and lain Gaynor's list at the Rose Tree offers about 200 to choose from, most of them clearly in very small quantities, and therefore perhaps unwise to specify. But Mr Gaynor is a persuasive salesman on his list them.
("a'l spelling mistakes are Lon-

The Corswolds-even an over-visited village as Bour-

been scaled down, presumably in view of your comments in the Guide, but we were both well fed. And if you choose wine from the ordinary list there is a £2 reduction: we had a Gigondas at £5.15 under this system." There are other serious wine restaurants in the district: Oaklands at South Petherton for example, and on a humbler scale the Milk House at the gates of Montacute.

Ham Hill, so, like every other old building in the district, Charles Donovan's Milk House was built—five centuries ago by the glass, a base level of 23 for table wines, and fair prices for table wines, and fair prices for the classics: f7.28 for Fornter Ungeheuer Spätlese '75 and f8.69 for Ch. Fombrauge '71; f17 for Ch. l'Angèlus '61 or Grands Echézeaux '69 (Avery).

Service and temperatures seem well judged too. The cooking fairers sometimes—"a prawn and cucumber pancal: needed seasoning and was little more than the sum of its parts"—

about £11.60.

Rose Trce, Riverside, Bourton-on-the-Water, Glos. Tel Bourton-on-the-Water (0451) 20635.

Closed lunch (except week-ends); Monday; Sunday din-ner. Must book. Meals 12.30-2 (weekends), 7.30-9.30. Table d'hôte lunch f5.50; two-course table d'hôte dinner f7.50; three-course table d'hôte dinner f8.50. Bed and breakfast f5.50. than the sum of its parts"-but a professional hotelier from but a professional hotelier from afar expresses great pleasure Shepton Mailet, Somerset. Tel Shepton Mailet (0749) 2022. and baked in pastry, and notes from a recent trial include genuine tomato coulis in two of the hot first courses, and delicing braied features. genuine tomato coulis in two of the hot first courses, and delicious braised feanel among flavours in some dishes may set the wine drinker a problem, but there is sufficient choice on the carte to avoid

("all spelling mistakes are deliberate"), and if you do not care to drink Ch. Latour '67 at £21, his Liouel Brück burgun- (ar a price) Le Gavroche earn the book. Meals 12-3, 6-11. A la and Australian Coonawarra may appeal. Jane Mann cooks, in what she describes as a L'Etoile is not stumped for a comment of the manner, and is proudest of her manner, and is proudest of her taurants (as opposed to hotels)

London wine restaurants are Poland Street/Oxford Street, London, W1. Tel 01-437 8774. Closed Sunday: Saturday lunch; public holidays. Must book. Meals 12-3, 6-11. A la carte meal with wine about shortcomings Chris Varlides' £13-20.

L'Etoile is not stumped for a condition of the condition of the condition and Hodels truite Curnonsky taurants (as opposed to hotels)

House at Shepton Mallet is restaurant that lurks in the inbetter secured vinously than terstices of the Academy most, since the immense cellur Cinema on Oxford Street. The Colin Pressdee's kitchen (enlarged last year) still specializes in the dishes of the Loire, set off by those of Wales: turbor au beurre blanc may stand for the first layer may stand for the first layer may stand for the first layer means and early and early and vividly fresh vegetables. prix fixe menus, and early and vividly fresh vegetables reports suggest that this was a for dinner on a Monday—and wise decision. "Helpings have make no pretence of offering more than carefully chosen Italian wines that suit the food, from Trebbiano white and Montepulciano red as house wines (£2.70 for 50cl), and at £10 or so-in another descriptioncustomer's "mature and well-cellared Ghemme 61 that may have been surpassed by the Bordeaux of the same year, but still did credit to the uncertain reputation of Italian wines".

Details:
The Drangway, 66 Wind Street, Swansea, W. Glamorgan. Tel Swansea (0792) 461397 and 460806. Closed Sunday; Monday. Must book. Meels 12.15-2.15 (1.30 Saturday), 7.45-10.15.
Table d'hôte lunch £3.95; table d'hôte dinner £5.95. A la carte meal with wine about £14.85.
Mirabelle, Station Road, West Runton, Norfolk. Tel West Runton, Norfolk. Tel West Runton (026 375) 396. Closed Monday. Must book. Meals 12.30-2. 7-9. Table d'hôte lunch £4; table d'hôte dinner £6.50. A la carte meal with wine about £11.60.
Rose Tree, Riverside, Bourton-

Milk House, 17 The Borough, the vegetables. Curry or ginger Montacute, Somerset. Tel Mar-flavours in some dishes may tock (093 582) 3823. Closed set the wine drinker a prob-lunch: Sunday. Must book. Dinner 7-9.30. A la carte meal with wine about £9.50. Vesco and Piero's Pavilion,

London wine restaurants are mostly well known: the Connaught, the Tate Gallery and (ar a price) Le Gavroche earn their wine awards from the Guide, and whatever its other shortcomings Chris Vavides' 13.20.

Radio

Commitment and behaviour

ing. The bidding will then take radio began to take effect: Saturday's Afternoon Theatre has aiready gone and is replaced by what used to be the Sunday by inflation and impending pay Social, the receat of which resembles. Yes, indeed, and it South could have raised mains unchanged on Tuesday Spades instead of signing off afternoon. Following the serial, in Three Clubs; but he had opened on minimum values and did not wish to misdirect his parmer. With no escape from losing hearts the exploratory bidding enabled North to reject Radio 4 now combines with Radio 3 for 95 minutes of Play It Again, while later in the day Kaleidoscope : Encere has been removed. The place of the years was absolutely the most No Trumps in favour of Clubs serial of a Sunday has been for the final contract.

Approach bidding has the taken by Inside Parliament, pre-viously confined to VHF on obvious disadvantage of assist-Saturday—an excellent programme of its kind, much the ing the defenders to uncover any ruffing position. The natural opening bid on a balanced hand of 16 points is most illuminating account of workings of government to be heard on radio and one which I would welcome uzre-One No Trump, not an artificial One Club or One Diamond; too servedly, were it not that it extends the already vast empire of news and current affairs at the expense of drama. much faith is placed in the additional trick obtainable from trumps when declarer and dummy have four of them in On Thursdays there is another merger, this time of Radio 3 with Radio 4 to share the lat-North-South game; dealer with Radio 4 to share the lat-ter's evening concert and every night now Radio 3 will close at 11.15 instead of midnight. On Radio 2 Waggoner's Wall-will finish with the omnibus edition of June 1: It has far more listeners than The Archers but far fewer than

Radio I is also making its economies but in such a way (something to do with needletime, I understand) as not to effect its hours of netout. One further economy will be made by transmitting about 1! hours Continuing Education on and A, declarer may decide to draw trumps immediately. If he Radio 4 Lorg Ware as well as VHF. If this sounds like a bonus for the educators, it needs to be seen in the light of what was not even mentioned in the BBC's Press announcement: that Continuing apparently felt under no obliga-Education and Schools are to suffer cuts of some 10 per cent or roughly twice the corporate norm. The extent of these cuts and the complete failure to refer to them comes oddly from a body with a commitment to minority broadcesting and one which is in need as never betricks, declarer takes the spade fore of attracting younger difficult - no, impossible - to listeners to those parts of its output which are still recognizable as radio programmes. The still recognize the still recognize the still recognize the still recognized by t monds. If South's AQ holds the tricks in spades and then tales cause he can afford to lose one

Declarer therefore plays the OK followed by the O4. If West follows with the O8 declarer covers with dummys 09 because be can afford to lose one trick to the \$10 or \$0. Of course he is relying on three tricks in hot a slam, bid in Clubs or No spades; but only a world champion would be likely to refuse sure that his partner has a to win the first spade in order trick in hearts. So he to protect a broken holding in approaches the final contract in another suit.

the surrounding symp of the network and that appears to be the criterion. Besides Ambridge is a national institution bridge is a national institution whose abolition would be secand only to that of the mon-This is old-fashioned approach

Of course if you consider all this-or at least the network part of it-in relation to radio

as a whole, the damage may be seen as fairly mild: besides, there is in theory the hope that what has vanished may even-mally come back again. I wonder. For that to happen requires for one thing a great improvement in this country's economy. but there may be, I believe, znother aspect of the situation.

Addressing the Broadcasting Edward Mayer Press Guild the other week, the Home Secretary. William White-law, spoke of the licence fee

Last Saturday the cuts in BEC and how a £9 or 36 per cent increase over two years had seemed reasonable at the rime was awarded, a situation seriously undermined since then the Corporation was not exactly flush when the award was made. what struck me in Mr Whitelaw's remarks was the very clear indication he gave that a £9 increase over two he could have persuaded his colleagues to accept: some, one gathered, would have been happier with less and/or longer. With this came a vivid re-

minder of another way in

which commitment conflicts

with behaviour in public life:

government-any government-

aiways professes itself in favour of the freedom of the BEC; government behaviour never quite lives up to that profession. Listeners to that entersining programme back in the autumn, The Odd Couple—Parliament and the BBC, will recall that this is no new phenomenon: it has been part of an amazingly touchy relationship virtually from the start and it manifests itself partly in the recurring wrangle over licence fees. But there are more dramatic manifestations too, for just occasionally, in moments of peculiar stress, politicians as it were give the game away by seemingly forgetting all they have professed and resorting to naked be-haviour: Eden, for example, was moved to penalise the BEC for, as he saw it, letting the side down over Suez. More recently—in fact by splendid coincidence, three days after The Odd Couple first went out -the second lady in the land was to be heard inveighing against the BBC in threatening terms for-what was stage managing the IRA? Note that before blowing off, she tion to establish the facts of the matter which as it happened turned out rather differently. Such explosions, rare though they may be, seem to me revealing, indicative of a deep-

seated suspicion and even hosti-

lity always ready to be triggered off. I find it very

fees or even charters come to

be discussed. And more im-

mediately on this may hang

not merely whether this spring's

vanished programmes ever come back, but whether more

will follow them. Oddly enough, though why this should be so

I do not know, the IBA does

not seem to attract anything

like the same hostility: had the BBC been responsible for

Death of a Princess. I fear its

very charter might have been

backwards. It begins with a dash to the University of North Yorkshire by Paul Mitchell, former military historian, and Frances, not affect the way the BBC is treated when things like licence widow of an army officer killed in Ulster, to prevent a top IRA man pulling off a triple assassination. (It may be possible that he is working for the KGB.) Frances is passed off as a research student writing a thesis on "The Land of Faerie from Spenser to Tollien" and there's a scale kien" and there's a scalp-crawling moment, which is also very funny, when she is des-perately trying to prevent assorted dons from discovering her ignorance while having to

> exploded bomb. To this end she tells a fellow David Wade don a fairy story her grand-mother told her—somewhat to

Paperbacks

هكذا من الأصل

After the catastrophe

After London: Wild England, by Richard Jefferies (Oxford, £1.50)

The World's Classics reissue of Richard Jefferies's After London or Wild England has an appropriate mysterious cover, by John Martin, a detail of a watercolour called "The Last Man". Martin in the early nineman . Martin in the early time-teenth century painted apoca-lyptic mythic paintings of total destruction by flood, fire and brimstone, or other act of God: he used vistas of the industrial revolution's railway viaducts to depict the asphaltic and sulphuric landscapes of Milton's Hell and causeway over chaos.

After London, published in 1885, is a tale of an England reverted to feudal warring and untamed landscape after an astral catastrophe. I do not think the Victorians

ever believed in Progress in the single-minded way in which we now sometimes, unbinkingly, suppose they did. But neither, since Scott, was their nostalgia for the Once and Future Kingdom untouched by the know-ledge that the great English past made life nasty, brutish and short for the majority of men. Jefferies's strange tale opens with a long, beautifully-written Chronicle of how the earth, and human beings, re-turned to tangle and wildness, barbarism and illiteracy after barbarism and illiteracy after the tatastrophe. It catalogues species of wild dogs, sheep, cattle and boars, describes the great lake that fills the whole Thames valley, and the incursions of savage Irish, Scots and Welsh. The second part of the book is the history of Felix Aquila, sensitive, inventive, dreamy, highly intelligent second son of a Baron who has retreated into cultivating his garden in the wilderness, and how Felix sets out on a canoe how Felix sets out on a canoe how Yellx sets out on a canoe voyage across the uncharted lake to prove himself and become a leader of men. It is a strange, intermittently successful mixture of genuine social prophecy about the precariousuess of civilization with the ambiguity of the intellectual schoolboy's desire for the world of action, emploration and power of action, exploration and power he discovers in the epics, his-tories and travel books ignored by his tougher and more in-mediately successfully active fellows.

This edition has an introduc-This edition has an introduction by John Fowles, which is exemplary both in the information it gives, and in the hints it gives of how to read the tale. Fowles tells us that Jefferies published a youthful factasy. The Rise of Maximin in 1876 and 1877, describing the rise to power of a Beris/Felix gentleman in a fantasy world, Homeric, Arthurian, sevententh-tentury and Oriental in turn. Fowles observes wisely that every novelist needs to prison of the world that is . . . since it is the essential supplier of imaginative energy.". He implies that Jefferies disci-plined and "placed" this escapist energy, in After London by framing it in the really black fear of bursting sewers and the vulnerability of huge industrial cities and natural disaster. He discusses natural disaster. He discusses also the relationship between this text and those other fantasies, Erewhon (1872) and News from Nowhere (1890). Morris felt "joy" at the approaching "real feelings and passions however rudimentary" that would come with the approaching doom and barbarism he was confident were near. Fowles finds Jefferles's stiffer, more incoherent dubiety about the losses and gains, perbaps more interesting.

The nove! has its glories and its gawkinesses. Though Fowles makes out the best case he can for the plot, it is the setting that is moving — Jefferies's power to evoke earth, vegetation, water, and, in one marvellous passage, the deadly gases, bubbling horrors, lapping black water and decay that are all that is left of drowned London, its sewers and its factories. It was well worth reissuing and is, as Fowles says, if not a great novel, illuminating for any student of Victorian literature and thought.

A. S. Byatt

The death story

If you've read Anthony Price before, here are some old friends, like Frances Fitzgibbon, whose book this is. If you haven't read him before, each of his books concerning British Intelligence in its murkier undertakings is self-contained, so you could start here and work

spare the world a nuclear war.

intrinsically immoral; what is shocking is that Mr Cameron should be sunk in so much deal with what may be an undespair.

And the despair comes out of



Entry to the Villa Poissonnière, Paris—from "The Streets of Paris" (Duckworth, £7.50) text by the walking historian, Richard Cobb, splendidly photographed by Nicholas Breach, covering the life of a modest and unpretentious city behind the grand public facades.

keep me quiet! roared Mr

Khrushchev. When the lights

convulsed with laughter." The

Cameron is as young as ever,

landing on the invasion beaches of Inchon as to the

manner born: "Tail bosts and squat boats and bad-dream am-

phibious inventions-and in the

middle of it all, if such a thing

be faintly conceivable, a wan-dering boat marked in great letters: PRESS, full of agitated

and contending correspondents,

all of us trying to give an im-pression of determination to land in Wave One, while seek-

ing desperately to contrive some reputable method of be-ing found in Wave Fifty." Indeed.

his horror, for, as he warns her later, it is the death story, the summoning story, of which one must beware. But Frances, like Colonel Butler (her ultimate boss) David Audley and the rest of them is in the death business, and finds herself investigating a ghost from Colonel: Butler's past. Who is trying to blacken his reputation? And why.? Why did his wife disappear nine years ago? Did he, did he not, murder her? As usual, Mr Price probes the past to reveal the present. Also as usual, his eye for character and detail is marvellous—even a brief sketch of a student working at the patrol a student working at the petrol the microphones died, 'One pumps as a vacation job is more capitalist stratagem to

We learn more about the attractive Frances, that admirable operative with the four out of 10 rating for instinct (most people get two), her uncertain personal life, her equivocal relationship with Paul Mitchell. The fairy story haunts the book, as it haunts her. There has been a summon-ing—of the Prince, who is also death himself. And he always takes the youngest and the fantasise oneself out of the best, who will be a ghost in the books to come.

Philippa Toomey

Other books by Anthony Price published by Futura are Colonel Butler's Wolf £1: The '44 Vintage, £1; The Labyrinth Makers, 80p; The Alamut Ambush, 80p; War Game, £1.

Our man at the back

Point of Departure, by James Cameron (Granada, £1.50)

Cameron, as even reporter knows, is one of the great old-timers. Cynical, harddrinking and tough (in a dogged, faithful kind of way), you could find him leaping from an American invasion barge in Kores, watching the atom bomb exploding over Bikini, endlessly checking into tired hotels in third-world countries, where tin tub baths are supplied to the bedrooms, and where the guests have emerged from the novels of Agatha Christie or Somerset Maugham.

Mr Cameron's life-style was the sort of thing that young reporters aspired to, and we who were very young when Mr Cameron was a Daily Express Chief Roving Correspondent, viewed this dapper figure—not without reason—as the Humphrey Bogart of Fleet Street. Tomorrow's Ghost by Anthony Price. (Futura, £1).

And with old age, he is now regarded with considerable ence more commonly associated with long retired statesmen: that though they may have made terrible mistakes and done vengeful things, old age demands respect for great

figures of the past, Reading his republished autobiography is a chastening experience for any journalist. For not only does Mr Cameron emerge as a sensitive man (he is by no means vengeful), but as a very battered, subdued figure as well, whose very lack of con-tempt has left him open to great and perhaps unnecessary pain. His narrative takes the course of a long and downward path toward an apparent conviction that the world is going to des-troy itself. Only this very week, Mr Cameron was urging readers of The Guardian to freight the Shah off to Iran for the spurious trial that would inevitably await him, in order to

It is not that such an idea is

The golden door

Roman Literature and Society, by R. M. Ogilvie (Penguin, £1.95).

Fewer of us read Latin than a generation ago. But delight in Latin literature is more widely spread by the many excellent modern translations, notably the Penguin Classics edited by Betty Radice, which manage to be both scholarly and accessible (and highly enjoyable). Professor Ogilvie has written an introduction to Roman literature that relates the ancient authors to the political and social movements of their. time. It puts the founding fathers of our English literature in historical perspective, and so makes them relevant-and lively for our world today.

From the lolloping, almost completely lost epic of Naevius to the picaresque and mystical romance of Apuleius, Roman literature evolved in tune with its politics, as Rome grew from backwoods-town to iron mistress of the world. In the rude, early days writers were principally concerned with religion. Under the swelling Republic a man who wanted to get on had to speak and write well. And as Rome became a world power, contact with other civilizations, especially Greece, encouraged and interest in philosophy, history, and antiquarianism.

When the Republic went down in a generation of bloody anarchy, many of Rome's natural leaders in politics and the arts opied out. The new regime of Augustus gave men something worth writing for and believing in; they, in their turn, gave the regime an ideal. Under many of the later Emperors, when Caesar was the state, free speech became divisive, anti-social, and dangerous.

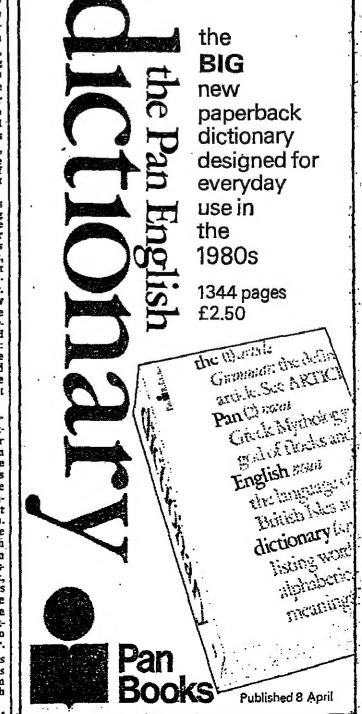
Men were taught to speak, but allowed to say nothing. The dissidents turned to old history with a contemporary moral, satire, the novel, and, once again, back to religion.

Robert Ogilvie gives admirbly clear accounts of all the main Roman writers and their works, with examples from good translations, usually modern, sometimes by himself. He places them in their times. He has a gift for epigeammatic apercus. Martial was a brilliant scribbler, perpetually em-bittered that his talent never earned him the income that he felt he deserved. Seneca suffered from the fatal instinct to produce an exhaustive list of instances where one would

returned he was paradoxically This book is an irresistible decade's old controversies of latin literature. It is a misimportant now than when Mr
Cameron first wrote his book tus. The modern translations and there is a naivety about and books like this open the some of his judgments on the golden door for those with no press Ver in the hattlelines Mr. Latin. It has new insights and press. Yet in the battlelines Mr analogies with the intimacy of Robert Frost and the later Auden, modern echoes about writing under a tyranny. For my holiday reading I think I must have a go at the most under-rated of Roman writers, C. Julius Phaedrus.

Philip Howard

We are sorry that we lost the Paperback Page as well as the rest of The Times last week. It will continue to appear in future on the first Saturday of the month. We now have a Robert Fisk daily book review on the Arts.



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The winning of Oskar's Oscar

which opens at the Odeon, Haymarket, next week, fills Volker Schlondorff's home in Munich. On top of the white triangles painted around irs waist. Another sits on top of a bookcase above a picture of the Brontes. The drums are symbols of his success, for they are the central props in his film of Gunter Grass's novel.

It arrives with high commendation. The Tin Drum shared the Golden Paim for the best picture at the Cannes Film Festival last year and won this year's Oscar for best foreign picture. The two most vivid nages in the film are the drum and the haunted face of David Bennent, the boy who nlaws Oskar, Grass's hero who decides et the age of three to stop growing and whose screem sharters glass.

Volker Schlondorff sat on the sofa, pouring the rea. Behind him was more evidence of his David Bennent by Gunter Grass, one signed "for " for Volker*, and the original of

"I have agreed with David Bennent that he will have it for six months of the year and I will have it the other half", Schlondorff said. "We will keep it bouncing back and forth until we get fed up with

win. for The Tin Drum and a lot of people had seen it by the time it came to voting. To be eligible for voting for the foreign film, you have to have attended the screenings of all

The awards ceremony was marred after a remark by Schlondorff that German winners were rare was misconstrued as an anti-Semitic comment on the American film in-dustry. Schlondorff was deeply embarrassed as nothing was further from his mind. He only meant that it was appropriate that a home-grown German film should win an Oscar as, in the past, so many German exiles from Nazism had found a new the screen.

Gunter Græss's novel is the most prominent work of postwar German fiction, taking the boy Oskar from Weimar, through Nazism to the economic miracle of the Fifties. It has fasoinated and puzzled students of literature and attracted over 30 postgraduate theses. Many film makers approached Grass with a film treatment and all failed until Volker Schlondorff. Grass was so impressed by Schlondorff the ended up more as a co-director than a scriptwriter. He told me not how to write the script but how to make the film. The impression of the living room. The general atmosphere in the street. The washpowder all over the place and own he was always chattering. Nevertheless, he has his criticism of the film. He misses all the Catholic and blaspheming stuff. I tried to get into it, but this chore just didn't work. Gunter Grass's novel is the

and Russian archive film to accompany a T Vperformance of Brimen's War Requiem from the Hofkirche in Dresden, there is no end to the pity of war. How far such intensive use of

news footage sustains, elevates or detracts from the music it-self must remain a matter of taste; likewise the music's con-soling effect on images of brusoling effect on images of brutality and pointless suffering for which, perhaps, no consolation should ever suffice.

Nevertheless, in this first converted the spectral and ship-like souls awaiting redemption.

The spectral and ship-like director, Wolfgang Nagel restored the terror and mystery of the Mass for the Dead not only by scenes from the Second world War but by a richly devotional use of candles, not only in the Church itself, but in montage, fluttering among the round have been done.

I thought this came far closer to the spirit of music and text than the shots of a Mengs Rechurch, an incomparable part

church, an incomparable part surrection above the high alter heavy with neurotic middle-aged there was a new method of women who are by now no doubt checking their own symptoms of dizziness and headaches could sound like a dramatic rendering of a Ministry of episode three we still do not Agriculture leaflet.

Joan Bakewell

In the long run we are all dead.
But long runs are for theatres not for television. So ATV have given Maddie a lunchtime serial in which to realize she has a terminal illness, to tell or not to tell her loving family and to face up to the prospect of her own death.

There is a strong sense of social purpose about the matter, and midday audiences must be

In that sense Douglas Watkin-

son breaks no new ground. Happy family relationships are quickly set up. They amount to arch-banter plus a bit of tickling to indicate happy married life. to indicate happy married life. There is a pregnant daughter, student son and pompous medical friend all there to serve their worthy purpose of making death and the plight of the dying more discussed in our society. They all do it well enough, What matters in this

case is that they are doing it

Having sunk the budget on buying big stars, Ian Hendry, Nyree Dawn Porter. Robert Lang, no stringency has been spared when it comes to the settings. A table with flowers and candles denotes restaurant: a screen and bed, hospital: chair and table-lamp, home. I like that It liberates the whole thing from the false limitations of a fully-dressed set.

None the less one has to wonder what the story would be like written and filmed by the sort of team Tony Garnett gets

, 3-29

Una partita Morley College

William Mann

Riccardo Zandonai (1883-1944) looked, at one time, like being Una Partita with the likeness Puccini's successor. Francesca of the Knave of Hearts, since de Rimini was widely admired, the protagonist is that great the protagonist is the protagonist is the protagonist is the protagonist in the protagonist is the pro Puccini's successor. Francescu of fibre needles in 78 rpm days. He wrote 10 operas al-Una partita ("A Cardgame"), property.

one-acter written for La Scala in 1933 to a libretto by Rossato, was given its British premiere last night by Morley Opera in South London; further performances next Tuesday and Wednesday, in tandem with Puccini's Suor Angelica.

Morley's publicity illustrates money, ring, castle, and sweet-heart, but loses the young lady who takes poison rather than together. The ningh of them, become another man's

ishry (castanets, echoes of Carmen, and a gyrating dan-seuse, here the adept and attractive Maria Rosa), then reverts to Italian post-doman-ticism, full-throated singing and gutsy orchestral sound, mostly at half-cock, stiffening the sinews for an ensemble of male drinkers, then an amorous address by Juan to the lady, finally in an off-stage serenade which sincerely flatters the composer's teacher, Mascagni.

The plot is pure male Una partita was, withal, a chauvinism, dislikable and clever choice for a student characteristic of literature in opera production, lusty music, Mussolini's Italy, admittedly a good for singing, with ample legacy of D'Annunzio's bom-bast. It has curiosity value, like and chorus, and for orchestra bast, It has curiosity value, like and chorus, and for orchestra Zandonai's music which begins too. Warwick Dyer looked and with blatantly touristic Span-sang well as Juan, likewise sang well as Juan, likewise Jacqueline Bremer as the female pawn. The unpretentious settings and production

are apt, the music conducted with spirit by David Shaw, Italian opera of the inter-war years has fascinated many musicians, including one distinguished composer of my acquaintance, and me too. This production does not let us down though we may no longer find the macho boasting sympa-



success: two lithographs of Gunter Grass, David Bennett and Victor Schlondorff

that he agreed to collaborate on

Notiker", and the original of Roland Topor's French cinema poster for The Tin Drum with Osker peering out of the drum skin, dancing on a woman's naked belly. The missing object was the Oscar, which is still in Los Angeles being engraved.

"I have agreed with David Reports that he will have in the script was finished that it became, a relaxed relation of the script was finished that it became, a relaxed relation of the script was finished that it became, a relaxed relation of the script was finished that it became, a relaxed relation of the script was finished that it became, a relaxed relation of the script was finished that it became, a relaxed relation of the script was finished that it became, a relaxed relation of the script was finished that it became a relaxed relation of the script was finished that it became a relaxed relation of the script was finished that it became a relaxed relation of the script was finished that it became a relaxed relation of the script was finished that it became a relaxed relation of the script was finished that it became a relaxed relation of the script.

"I was very intimidated by Gunter Grass, because over the past 20 years he has become one of the most influential figures in the Federal Republic, making important states and the script was finished that the script was finished that the script was finished the script that it became a relaxed rela-tionship, only after the film was finished. We were rather tense when working together, but this was perhaps better for the film.

it. There was a great pressure among the German colony in I would ask questions and he Hollywood, from Billy Wilder would answer them. What and people like that, that, for sentimental reasons, we should lunch? How did the baker lunch? How did the baker look? What would the mother say here? We never discussed the meaning of the metaphor. The one thing I learned from Grass was that the tin drum wasn't a symbol but an object.

"The boy is a very real figure and, of course, he is caricaturing the infantilism of the whole period. But, for stagattended the screenings of all five films, otherwise people would just vote for the film they knew best. But do you know how many of the 3,600 eligible to vote actually vote for the best foreign film? Less than 100. You just cannot know who are the 100 who bother to vote. I thought we would win until the last 5 minutes and then I thought, what if we don's?"

The awards ceremony was figure and, of course, he is caricaturing the infantilism of the whole period. But, for staging a scene, it is no help. Gunter Grass would only write about what he had experienced in some way. I thought when I read the book for the first time, what a fantasy world, what if we don's?"

The awards ceremony was figure and, of course, he is caricaturing the infantilism of the whole period. But, for staging a scene, it is no help. Gunter Grass would only write about what he had experienced in some way. I thought when I read the book for the first time, what a work of imagination. But the more I spoke to him, the more I knew that all the events, if not experienced by events, if not experienced by him, were told to him by his family.

"Danzig is a very real place to him. He would say, the baker's very short. (He still resents the casting of the film because the actor playing the baker is not short enough.): The old women wore so many skirts, one above the other, and the potato field which opens the film was his grandpast, so many German exiles mother's and is now Danzig from Nazism had found a new airport. When I understood home and successful careers in that these events and Hollywood. Interpretation was characters were real to him I one of the main difficulties in the characters were real to him, I adapting The Tin Drum for then exaggerated and elaboruted on it.

"He ended up more as a co-director than a scriptwriter.

"The political world of the times we can still quite well imagine ourselves in. But the religion, no. It seems to me to have vanished. It has just passed by. It isn't my preoccu-pation. I thought, if it didn't appeal to me, how could it appeal to an audience which is probably younger than I am? In the end Grass said it is all right because it isn't about a Catholic anyway, it is about a

convert." Gunter Grass was satisfied enough with Schlondorff's interpretation to agree to work with him on a second film.

taken from an essay soon to be published in Germany. They also have a mutual commitment to return to The Tin Drum in five years' time and consider filming the second half of the book, Oskar's life from 1845 enwerds which from 1945 anwards, which the first film did not attempt. Schlondorff, who was born in 1939, is very keen to deal with this contemporary part.

"The great lie about German history is that in 1945 there was a year zero and a new system started and the slate was wiped clean. But there was more of continuity than of rupture at that moment. The film stopped at 1945. The novel is about how the same people adapted very smoothly to the Nazis, then to the Americans, then to liberal democracy. But the film is a film and it has its own laws. One is that you cannot change your character mid-film, when Oskar starts growing again. No

audience would take that. It just wouldn't work." Even leaving the second half out, the film was very long. "I cut one hour out of the film anyway. We had a very severe contract because of the trouble United Artists had with Bertolucci's 1900; which had to be shown in two halves it was so long. They said my film should be two hours 20 minutes and not a minute more. Even after the prize at Cannes we cut 10 minutes." By the time the film reached the British censor, who saked for a further 23-second cut, Schlondorff was in

a resigned mood. *We said we would rather not cut the film, we'd rather not show the film in Britain. But this cut was because of your Child Protection Act, so legal aspect. The United King-myself."

low was the only country in the world where we had to

of Dresden's riverside ensemble,

is unusually tall and narrow in-

side, and must be difficult to

film rewardingly: it is also, for a Carholic Court Church in Southern Germany and the crea-tion of a Mogbulesque Rococo

King, uncompromisingly rational in feeling. The producer J. Mervyn Williams and the director, Wolfgang Nagel restored the terror and mystery of the Mass for the Dead not

cut the film for showing pubic hair. That's stupid because there is so pubic hair.

"Then there were the frogs in the soup. In the film some children pee in this soup and put in two frogs and then they make Oskar eat this unction. (Of course, he had a dose of minestrone really.) But you and the there the unction that the second course is the sound of the second course. could see the water boiling. It was made with dry ice. That was necessary for production reasons because we could not afford to use new frogs every time. But for the British we had to swear on a Bible that these frogs were still alive and living in Bayaria somewhere. Pubic hair and frogs. It is so typical of Britain. It is like those *Punch* jokes about how unchanging Britain is."

For a director who has achieved enormous interachieved enormous inter-national success, Volker Schlondorff is very modest about his achievements. His previous films have all been modest affairs, such as The Lost Honour. of Katharina Blum and Coup de Grace, directly concerning a political theme but with an ambivalent political stance. His latest film, made with Alex-ander Kluge and now showing in Germany, is a critical docu-mentary profile of the right wing Bavarian leader, Franz-Josef Strauss.

The Tin Drum lits the pat tern of bis other work. It is specifically German, without international stars and deals obliquely with a complicated political world. Schlondorff is happy working in Germany with the support of the group of New German directors. "It isn't through a nationalist or any patriotic feeling that we make German films. It is the country we live in and it is therefore the one we have to speak about. It isn't specifically to reject Americanism or anything else. Maybe these words can be very misunderstood, but perhaps there is a political responsibility artists not to have a definite position

"You know, when film directors are made into gurus, it is a very dangerous game. I consider myself more of a creatsman than a cineaste d'auteur and, if in the end there is a continuous point of view, so much the better. But I do not see my films as a clear body of work, I find them very

Nicholas Wapshott

or the Dresden Boys Chair in

the loft of the gilded Silber-

The performance, conducted

by Herbert Kegal, was sensi-tive though not outstanding. Technical credits were shared. The BBC provided the BBC

Welsti Symptony Orchestra (some terrific brass) JHI Gomez (wonderfully suited to the hopping purases of the Lach-

rymosa, insufficiently gutsy elsewhere). Robert Tear, onun-

ciating "Move him into the sun" unforgettably, and Stephen Roberts, a splendid young baritone I had not heard before. TV-GDR provided the hoys, the superlative Leipzig Radio Choir and a hamber active for the superlative control of the su

and a chamber group from the Dresden Philhermonic. It was

very good to hear the piece again.

mann organ.

War Requiem

BBC 2/Radio 3

Michael Ratcliffe

Over the Benedictus long files shuffling through the snow; for the Day of Wrath raised guns, propellors whirring, preparations for attack; during Owen's poem "The Next War" scenes of callous military comradeship, butts and boots crashing through doors are helpless will seem

doors as helpless villagers gawp; everywhere exhausted faces, smoking heaps of flesh and bone, flames licking to obscene heights in a terrible wind. Once you combine the resources of British, German

For Maddie With Love

ATV

Adventurous ballet company is returning to Longer Berrouctive. The Firebird Rice of Spring Degroups and Sal7.30 June 2.3.4 and Sal7.30 Reduced Price malines June 7 at 7.30 Reduced Price 7 at 7.30 Redu



Susan Hill who chairs Armchair Critics in which television programmes are discussed by a panel of writers (BBC2, 6.35)

 With much of the morning, and huge chunks of the afternoon, given over by BBC 1 and ITV to today's football happening at Wembley Stadium, BBC 2 can afford largely to ignore it and the channel will, accordingly, be a cynostre for all sports-loathers. But it's awings and roundabouts because tomorrow afternoon, BBC 2 transmits nothing but cricket, nearly five hours of it if you please. To help fill in the long hours before the 3 o'clock kick-off today, BBC 1 will spasmodically call in the comedy talents of John Cleese and Mike Yarwood and there is also a Cup Final Mastermind (12.25) about which the aforementioned snorts despisers will probably say that it is a aforementioned sports-despisers will probably say that it is a contradiction in terms. ITV trots out Bruce Forsyth in an Ali Star Secrets Cup Final Special (12.00). On Radio 2 (10.02 am), Pete Murray's Cup Final Special comes, surely to no one's surprise, from Wembley Stadium.

Saturday Night at the Mill (BBC 1, 11.05) should be better tradicts that the Mill (BBC 1, 11.05) should be better

tonight than it was last week. It couldn't be worse. The Hayley Wills interview with Bing Croshy's daughter was embarrassing to watch: I shudder at the thought of it. Tonight's guest interviewer is Sue Cook, who has worked at her craft and knows what she is about. The guests include Tessie O'Shea, a rumbustious entertainer of the old school, and Hywel Bennett,

The interview of the new one.

The interview of the night will, however, be Bornard Levin's with Arthur Rubinstein (BBC 2, 9.25). The musical phenomenon (Mr Rubinstein, not Mr Levin) is now 93. Publicly, the famous ringers are not so active these days, but the brain is functioning as sharply and lovably as ever. This seems as good a place and time as any to remind you that Mr Levin launches a weekly series of talks on Europe's music festivals on Radio 3 next Friday, beginning in Florence with the Maggio Musicale.

The fact that tonight's transmission of Tippett's opera The Knot Garden (Radio 3, 8.00) is not live but on records is neither here nor there, for this is the splendid Covent Garden production, conducted by Colin Davis, with a cast that includes Yvonne Minton, Jill Gomes (thrilling in last night's BBC TV presentation of Britten's War Recoigm). Josephine Barstow and Robert Tear. . . . London, Look You (Radio 4, 8.30) cannot be as bad as its title, which sounds like an Englishman's bad impersonation of a stage Welshman. For one thing, the play was penned by Julia Jones, who writes like a dream. For another, it stars Sian Phillips, who is a credit to the land of her fathers.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: STEREO: *BLACK AND WHITE (f) REPEAT.

Broadcasting Guide

by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION

9.18 am The Remana Solits : mag 9.19 am the bensus Spits: mag-azine show for the young; 9.40 Champion, the Wonder Horse: western series: 10.05 Feeling Great.1: how to keep fit; 10.15 Zorro: Walt Disney serial; 11.05 Mickey Mouse Club: Cartoons and

Western serial. 11.30 Cup Final Grandstand: From now parti 5.05, no aspect of the Arsenal—West Ham United game Arsenal—West Ham United game will be left unexplored. The big game itself begins at 3.00. There is, however, racing coverage as follows: 12.55 Racing from Lingfield (the 1.00 and 1.10) and again from Lingfield at 1.20 (the 1.30 Ladbrokes Derby Trial Stakes.)
5.05 Scottish Cup Final: High-

7.40 aw Opes University: Construction of the Heavens: 2.05 the Liest Rebuilding: 8.30 the Liest Rebuilding: 8.30 the Liest Rebuilding: 8.30 the Liest Rebuilding: 8.30 the Liest Responsibility: 8.30 the Liest Responsibility: 1.50 the Ref. 11.40 the Ref. 11.40 the Liest Republic Responsibility: 11.25 the Liest Republic Responsibility: 11.25 the Liest Responsibility: 12.40 the Welssenhof Stedlung 1537: 1.05 forms of Social Interaction: 1.30 Maths: Lebesgue Integral. Closedown at 1.55.

3.35 Film: Rosie (1967): Drama, with Rosalind Russell as a wealthy

5.10 Horizon: Survival of the

8.30 am Sesame Street; with the Muppets. 5.30 Film: Taram's Turce Challenges (1963), starring

Jock Mahoney. 11.15 World of Sport. Everything

11.15 World of Sport. Everything you ought to know about the Cup Final. Including: 12.00 Bruce Forsyth's All Star Secrets Cup Final Special. 12.30 pm News; 12.40 Wrestling (from Brent Town Hall); 1.00 Wembley '80; .2.10 Wrestling: World Heavyweight

rian Aherne, Sandra Dee.

London Weekend

whose two daughters try to her estate. Also starring

5.59 Rolf on Saturday OK? From Edinburgh. With the New Seekers and children of Sighthill Primary School.
6.29 Film: Robin and the Seven Hoods (1964) Musical skir on the old Hollywood gaugster movies. With Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jur, Bing Crosby.
8.20 The Val Doonican Music Show: Harry Secombe and Isla St Clair are the singer's guests.
9.65 Knots Landing: Laura tells Richard a lie, and the effects are dramatic.

6.85 Grapevine :

and The Sun Trap.

7.05 News and sport.

starring Henry Winkler.

7.20 City of Towers: The mon-

3:60 The Cup final kick off. 4.46 The Final Whistle; 5.20 News.

5.30 Happy Days. The Mechanic.

6.00 Russ Abbot's Madhouse, star-ring Russ Abbot, with Dustin Gee, Tord Palmer. 6.30 Chips. Pick-pockets op states. 7.30 Mxed Blessings. Grave problem with a

8.00 Pilm: You Can't Win 'Em Ali

the Celtic v Rangers game, from Hampden Park. 5.15 Pink Pasther Show: cartoons 18.05 Match of the Day: Cup Final highlights, with Lawrie McMenemy's analysis of the game. (three of them).
5.35 News: with Jan Leeming. 11.05 Saturday Night at the MMI: Sue Cook joins Bob Langley as presenter. Guests are the lively old-timer Tessle O'Shea and actor Bennett (see Personal Capice).

Radio 4

6.25 am Shipping forecast, 6.30 News. 6.32 Farming Today. 6.50 Yours Faithfully.

7.00 News. 7.10 On Your Farm.

.10 Sport on 4.

.00 News.

3.25 As Radio 3.

7.40 Today's Papers. 7.45 Yours Faithfully. 7.50 It's A Bargain. 8.00 News.

3.45 Today's Papers. 3.50 Yesterday in Parliament. 3.00 News.

9.50 News Stand. 10.05 The Week in Westminster.

Regions

REC 1 VARIATIONS: Comm/Windows
5.45 pm Sports News, 11.55 News and
weather, Sociands 17.20 and Film: Man
Boblind the Gum, 12.45 pm Cap Final
Soursecure, 5.45 Socy-about 4 stabilishs
from Scottish and English Cap Finals
10.05 Sportscene Special, 11.55 News
and weather, Northern tretand; 5.45 pm
News, 10.05 Sportscene Special, 11.55
News and weather, England; 5.45 pm
18atth-test, only; Spotlight Sport,
12.00 midwight Close.

Fastest. Repeat showing of this highly-praised film about how the strous things that clever planners strous things that clever planters have dome to our chies (tower blocks, motorways, etc). A repeat. 9.25 The Leviu Interviews: Bernard Leviu tailks to Arthur Rubinstein, the great pianist—now 93 (see Personal Choice). 9.55 Fum: The Last Supper (1978). Cuban-made drama about a comple of slave. Staging Meleon. Japanese cornered the motorcycle motement in Druridge Bay in Northumberland; and, also, a jobsharing project and the regular community affairs information spot.
6.35 Armeliair Critics: Experts
discuss three programmes; The

(1978). Cuoan-mane drama about a revolt of slaves, Starring Nelson Villagra. A prize-winner. 11.45 News and weather. 11.55 Film: City for Conquest (1940). Drama about a newsboy

discuss three programmes; The Levin Interviews, Quinn Running (James Cagney) who becomes a prixefighter. Ann Sheridan plays his sister. Film ends at 1.35 am.

(1970). Charles Bronson and Tony

Curris in a drama about a scarch

for missing gold.

9.45 Tales of the Unexpected. The

Umbrella Man, starring John Mills.

10.15 Neval. 10.30 Charles Endell Esquire. Slaughter On Piano Street, starring Iain Cutherbertson. 11.30 Pro-Celebrity Darts. 12.00 The Practice. The patient

who refuses to go to hospital. 12.30 am Close. Denise Coffey with a reading of her choice.

FILMS ON TV

funeral.

A new Cinema International series sures tonight on BBC 2 (9.55) with a Cuban film of 1978, Thomas Gutierrez Alea's The Last Thomas Gutierrer Alea's The Last Supper. Other critics admired more than I did this moral fable about a plantation owner's ill-fated gesture to Christian liberalism when he gives a supper for 12 of his slaves in Holy Week. Also today are two sixtles comedies. Rosie (BBC 2, 3.35) is a latterday (1967) Rosalind Russell vehicle in which he is a modern American (1967) Rosalind Russell vehicle in which she is a modern American female King Lear, plagued by daughters too eager for their in-heritance. Robin and the Seven Hoods (BBC 1, 6-20) has Singura and friends (Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr. Peter Falk, Bing Crosby) in a sprightly. Runyonesque spoof of Chicago twendes gangland.

Tomorrow afternoon brings one of the better war adventures to which the British tinema was prope in the fifties, J. Lee Thompson's ice Cold in Alex (BBC 1, 1.55).



Peter Sellers, Sophia Loren, in The Millionairess (BBC 2.

by David Robinson

cious Authory Quayle. Class of '44 (tomorrow, BBC 2, 10.25) belongs to the seventies nostaigia genre, a disappointing sequel to Summer of '42, with several of the same characters. House of Carda (tomorrow, BBC 1. 8.05) is a good-looking and brisk thriller of 1967, with George Peppard as an American tutor, menaced by rotten right-wing French aristocrats, who in-clude Orson Welles.

Welles is also one of the many notable performers in Mike Nicholas's brave attempt to adapt Joseph Heller's monumental Catch-22 (Monday, BBC 1, 9.25). If it cannot bring off the whole range of the original, it has at range of the original, it has at least its own highpoints of comedy and real horror. Anthony Asquith's adaptation of a second-rank Shaw play. The Millionairess (Wednesday, BBC 2, 7.00) is a dullish affair, though the starry cast—Sophia Lorren, Vittorio de Sica, Alastair Sim, Denis Price—is nostalgic. Peter Sellers does his

Maths tics of Ageing; Wittgenstein and the Vienna Circle; The Finge School; Modelling Social Systems; the Viennese School; Graphs and Equations.

10.30 Daily Service. 19.45 Pick of the Week.† 9.05 Record Review.+ 10.15 Stereo Release : Frank (Str Ortet).† 11.15 Bandstand.† 11.45 Diversions: records.† 12.00 News. 12.02 pm Money Box. 1.00 pm News. 1.05 Early Music Forum.† 12.27 Conversation Piece. 2.55 Weather. 2.00 News. 2.05 Wildlife. 2.30 Little Dotrit (2). 5.00 Jazz Records.t

5.00 You Are What You Eat. 5.25 Week Ending. 5.55 Weather. Tippert (Barstow, Gomez, Minton/ Hemsley, Herincx, Tear/ROH/C. Davis), Act I.† 8.35 Reading: A Musical Ramble.† .55 Stop the Week. .35 Baker's Dozen-†
.30 Play: London, Look You, by Julia Jones.†
10.00 News.
10.15 The Country Diary of Edwardian Lady.
11.00 Lighten Our Darkness.
11.15 Friendly Roemy Aliens.
12.00 News.

12.00 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Weather. .55 am Regional news, weather. 7.55 Regional news, weather. 9.05-10.30 Open University : Music

Interiode; Open Forum; Auscle Contractions; Tricks of the Trade; Tomorrow's Metal. 11,20-12,00 Open University; Fco-nomics and Education Policy;

2.00 pm.6.00 Open University : Maths—Taylor Series ; Sinear Maths—Taylor Series; finear Maths; Poetry and Drama; linear Programming Calculations; Management in Education; Itali-

Radio 3 7.55 am (mw only) Weather. 8.05 Records : Bach, Gounod .Grainger.† 9.00 News.

2.00 Play It Again: outstanding music of the past week. 5.45 Critics' Forum. 6.35 Organ (Hurford): Bach.† 7.15 The Classical Guitar.† 8.00 Opera: The Knot Garden, by

8.55 The Knot Garden, Acts II and 9.55 Poetry: Moortown, by Ted nugnes. 10.15 Piano (Wibaut); Beethoven (op 53), Bartok (Son).† 11.00-11.05 News,

VHF 6.00 am-8.00 Open University: Mechanics and Applied Calculus; Social Competence; Social Class; Patterns of Inequality; The Shape of Philosophy; Elements in the

Radio 2

5.90 am News, weather, 5.02 Tom by: Eco. Edwards, 8.07 David Jacobs.† Policy: 10.02 Pete Murray.† 1.02 pm Sport

on 2: FA Cup Final; Lingfield Racing; Rugby Union; Tennis, 6.03 European Pop Jury. 7.02 Three in a Row. 7.33 Big Band Special.† 8.02 Saturday Night is Gala Night.† 10.02 Sentimental Journey.† 11.02 Sports Desk. 11.10 Bob Kilbey.† 2.00 am-6.00 You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio I

5.00 am As Radio 2, 7.00 News, 5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 News, weather. 7.08 Playground. 8.00 Tony Blackburn. 10.00 Peter Powell. 1.00 pm Adrian Juste. † 2.00 A King in New York.† 2.05 Paul Ganbaccini.† 4.60 Rock on Saturday.† 7.30-6.00 am As Radio 2. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2. 1.00 pm With Radiu 1. 7.30-6.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service BEC World Service can be received in Vestern Europe on medium wave (5-8 kHz, 463m) at the following times Mestern Europa on medium ware 1-48 bits, 483m) at the following these (1-47).:

6.00 am Newydesh. 7.00 World News. 1-19 News. about Britain. 1-13 1-10 News. about Britain. 1-13 1-10 News. about Britain. 1-13 1-10 News. 1

WAVELENGTRS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/593kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648 kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 205m, 94.9 VHF.

REGIONAL TV

Westward As London except: Starts 9.28 em Gua Honerbun's Birthdays. 8.30 Lost Honerbun's Birthdays. 8.30 Lost Hon: Child's Play, 9.11.72 News. 5.27 pm News. 5.30 Abra and Mindy. 6.27 Birthday Barry 1.011 Robertson, 10.30 Bor and Ships. 11.00 Pro-Celebrity Propoker, 11.45 Electric Theatre Show. 12.10 am Faith for Life.

Grampian

As London extent: Starts 2.00 am Brachcombers. 5.25 Sessme Street, 10.20 larzan. 11.15 Aum Muna. 11.45 Southor School Challenge, 12.50 Gisen Meers. 12.50 Scotland Large 12.50 am News. 12.50 Scotland Large 12.50 am News. 12.50 Scotland Luk. 1.70 Protestional Wrestling. 1.55 Save of the Southor 1.55 Save of the Southor 2.10 Scotland Cup Flant Save of the Southor Committee Com

As London except 9,25 am Pilm: Thier of Bagdan' (Conrad Voidt; 5.30 pm voork and Mindry 8,00 Fale of the Contery, 5.30 Man Called Sloane 7.20 Contery, 5.30 Man Called Sloane 7.20 Rays Abbet's Mandouste, 8.00 How the West Was Won. 11.30 Soap. 12.00 Stuperstar Profile William Holden. 12.20 am Ai the End of the Day.

Yorkshire

Border As London except.

(.risk 9.35 Lour
Film And No One
5.30 pm Mork and the Star. \$.00 Film

(the Star. \$.00 Film

Granada

An London except. Signs 8.30 am Cristo. 9.55 Film: A conder by come (Lynder Carlor). Would be a Lindy. 6.30 incredible Hull. 8.00 Film: Skylacked (Charlton Hoston). 12.00 Film: Long Day's Dying: David Hosmanings: Tyne Tees

Channel As London except: Starts 11.15 am Cun Final Special, 5.27 pm Puting 5 Paiser, 8.20 Work and Winds, 6.30 El and the Bear, 8.00 Sunshipe Patriol, 10.30 Sea and Sign 11.00 Pro-tice hilly Spooler, 11.45 Electric Taratra Ulster

As London cound. Starts 9.30 am Little 9.55 Starte Hired. 10.55 Carboule. 6.30 pm Charle's Angelo 6.00 flum: Dr Strandlotte. Provi Sellers George 1. Scott. 10.30 Lord Major's Shot. 11.15 Sparts Newlis. 11.20 Charles Londil Esquire.

PERSONAL CHOICE



Stephane Grappelli and Yehudi Menuhin in rehearsal: a scene from tonight's South Bank Show (ITV, 10.30)

• A press baron on press barons. Tonight's edition of The Book Programme (BBC 2, 8.10) owes everything to Hugh Cudlipp's new book The Prerogative of the Harlot which is not about prostitutes' right but about press lords like Beaverbrook, Hearst, Luce, Northcliffe and Rothermere. The book's title is taken from Baldwin's phrase about power without responsibility which he likened to the prerogative of the harlot throughout the ages. Lord Cudlipp, in the studio tonight, is impressively flanked by Michael Foot. Victor Matthews and Simon Jenkins, with Robert Robinson as referee.

• Buccaneer (BBC 1, 7.15), N. J. Crisp's serial about a failing cargo airline that appears to have been saved by a take-over, is not exactly setting the skies alight, but it glows brightly enough in that corner of Sunday evening programming traditionally reserved for feuding families, boardroom squabbles and the Film That Does Not Demand Too Much Concentration. Last Sunday's episode was all squabbles, threats and a hint of illegal arms smuggling. Tonight, an ex-wife turns up.

A The shock of seeing the harnessing of jazz fiddler Stephane Gappelli to classical violinist Yehudi Menuhin has now passed, but the pairing of these two dissimilar players, underpinned by elvious mutual professional respect and personal affection, always provides good television and it does so again in tonight's South Bank Show (ITV, 10.30) in which they are seen making yet another long-playing record.

An exceptionally fine day for music-making on radio. At random, I recommend the Bruckner Symphony No 9 from last year's Proms (Radio 3, 12.10), played by the BBC Northern Symphony Orchestra. Delius's onera The Magic Fountain, premiered by the BBC as recently as 1977 and given a second string on Radio 3 at 2.30; the Mahler Symphony No 5 (Andrew Davis on Radio 3 at 2.30; the Mahler Symphony No 5 (Andrew Davis on Radio 3, 2000). Davis and the Philharmonia) on Radio 3 at 9.35 and Benny Green's records selection (Radio 2, 2.02) which obeys no rules and is therefore, an unbroken sequence of delightful surprises. Very amusingly linked, too.

Spoken word on radio : I intend to listen to the repeat of Parid Brown's talk on Tchaikovsky's death (Radio 3, 5.55)
Berid Brown's talk on Tchaikovsky's death (Radio 3, 5.55)
because the event is foreshadowed so movingly in his music, and
because the event is foreshadowed so movingly in his music, and
to lanet Suzman giving a personal view of As You Like It. originally broadcast as a preface to the BBC TV production of the play in 1978.

Sunday's programmes

TELEVISION

BBC 1 9.00 am Bagouss: children's story. 9.15 Nat Zindagi Naya Jeevan: For Asiau viewers; 9.45 Mr Smith Propagates Plauts; Geoffrey Smith plants some leaf cuttings; 10.10 Is There life After School? Brian There life After School? Brian Redhead reports on careers education (r); 10.35 It Figures: Everyday maths, with Jimmy Young (r); 11.00 Russian-Language and People: Part 16 (r); 11.25 Conversation: Italian language course: part 5—mass media: 11.50 The 507080 Show: Birmingham classes

for retired people, with Roy Hudd 12.15 Sunday Worship: Led by Margaret Magdalen: 12.50 Å Church to Yourself: A rour round Christ Church, Sutton, Surrey.

1.00 Farming: the weekly magazine; 1.25 Beside the Sea: Tony Soper on the seashore (r); 1.50 Nova.

1.55 Film : Ice Cold to Alex (1958) British Army captain (John Mills) takes a mixed group (Sylvia Syms, Authony Quayle, Harry Andrews)

BBC 2

OPEN UNIVERSITY: 7.40 am Indiation: 8.05 Elements Discovered: 8.30 MIOI 12 Carre Stetching: 8.35 Meling 1.35 Melin 1.55 Cricket: The John Player

League: Northamptonshire versus
Sussex. Commentary by Jim Laker
and Tony Lewis. 6.43 News
Review: with Jan Leeming.
7.15 The World About Us: A

London Weekend

9.05 am Crisis? Film about the energy question, concentrating on coal and gas. 9.30 All About Toddlers: A child in hospital (r). 10.00 Morning Worship : from St Michael, Linton-in-Craven. 11,00 Link: Programme for the 11.30 The Rovers : Adventure

12.00 Weekend World: unions and the Government Pre-sented by Brian Walden. 1.00 pm Learn to Sing : Another lesson from Graham Hewitt and Rita Morris, Across the repertoire. 1.30 Skin: Race problems in the Greater London area. The row within the Commission for Racial

2.00 University Challenge : Bamber Gascolgne presides as two teams compete in a general knowledge 2.30 How the Cup was Won: Highlights from yesterday's big game, plus analysis, also, action from the cottish Cup Final. 3.36 Film : Green Grow the Rusher

1951). Pleasant British comedy about whisky smugglers and Gov-eroment snoopers. With Richard Burton, Honor Blackman. Burton, Honor Blackman.*
5.00 The Further Adventures of
Oliver Twist: Three Card and
Sumbolrig. 5.30 Sale of the Crotury: with Nicholas Parsons.
6.00 Credo: Poverty and the
Churches. Is there a Church-State
conflict in the offing over help for 6.30 News from ITN, 6.40 Appeal: Michael Horderu appeals on behalf

Inger Stevens, Orson Welles and Keith Michell. Very good of its

across the Libyan desert in an old ambulance. Solid and good.
4.00 The High Chaparral: old Western series (r); 4.45 A Musical Especience on Ice: Son et lumière show by ice rink champions: 5.35 Training Dogs the Woodhouse Way: neaching them to "sit" and "stay" (r).
6.00 News: with Richard Baker.
6.10 Doom Casde: Start of tix-part adaptation of Keil Munro's constume adventure yarn about a French aristocrat who becomes in the mid-eighteenth century.
6.40 Songs of Praise: From the

6.40 Songs of Praise: From the parish church of St Mary the Virgin, Chipping Norton in the Cotswolds. 6.45 News Review: Jan Leeming is the presenter. With sub-titles.

7.15 Buccaneer: Serial about the rake-over of a one-plane cargo air-line. Tonight: enter Tony Blair's ex-wife (Shirley Anne Field) (see Personal Choice).

8.05 Film: House of Cards (1968) Thriller, set in France. George Peppard is the American don in-volved in a murder. Also starring Desert Voyage. Second chance to

see this warmly received film about writer Dame Freya Stark's no-frills trip down the Euphrates no-frills trip down the Euphrates on a raft.

8.10 The Sook Programme: Robert Robinson talks to Hugh Cudlipp about his new book on the press barons, The Prerogative of the Harlot. Michael Foot, Victor Matthews, chairman of Express Newspapers, and Simon Jenkins of The Economist also take part (see Personal Choice). Personal Choice).

8.40 News and weather.
8.50 Art City: The city is Los
Angeles, not normally thought of
as being art-conscious. This is a

6.43 Come Sunday: Religious music and words. 7.15 Family Fortunes: The Bob Monkhouse quiz 7.45 A Man Called Sloane : American drama series starring Richard Conrad as a secret agent. The bine crystal that could spell nuclear

9.00 Cribb: Another tale of the Victorian detective (Alan Dobie) in gashir London. Tought: two deaths in the six-day slog for the title of World pedestrian Champion. With Kenneth Cranham, the

9.45 Married : Punny series about a married couple (Beau Bridges and Helen Shaver).

Tonight: a funeral in the family. 10,15 News and weather. 10.25 Heart of the Matter: The conference of lay Catholics in Liverpool. With Peter France. 11.00 Good for Business: The Anti-asthma drugs which have given Pisons a non-agricultural

11.25 Times Remembered: The life-saving times of former Cromer lifeboat coxwain Heary "Shrimp" Davies (r).

Regions

88C 1 VARIATIONS 2 Cymru/Wales 3.20 Oben University: 9.45 Nai Zindas Naya Jeevan: 10.15 Clovedown 4.0 pm Young Maverick, 6.40 Dechrai Canus, Dechrai Cannol, 11.55 New and westher, Scotland 11.25 an Plai form One, 11.55 News and weether to Scotland. Northern Ireland: 11.55 pt News and weather for Northern Ireland Integrand: 12.00 midnight Close.

film about its many, priceless trea sures. The narrator is Michae Caine. Made for American televi

9.50 The Money Programme: Politicians and union leaders discuss Wednesday's so-called Day of Action. With Peter Hobday.

ACION. With Feter 1000ay.

10.25 Film: Class of 44 (1973):
Sequel to the sentimental Summer of '42, about teenagers growing up In the follow-up, three youngsters have to choose between going to college or enlisting. With Gary Grines, Jerry Houser and Oliver Conant. Director: Paul Bogart. Film ends at 12.00. brother in last week's BBC TV play 'Tis Piry She's a Whore. 10.00 Agony : Comedy series about an agony column writer (Maureen

Bragg about his new novel Russian Hide-and-Seek (see Personal Choice). 11 30 The Reval Windser Hers Show.

12.36 am Close: Denis Coffey, with another reading of her own choice.

Lipman). 10,30 The South Bank Show

Yehudi Menuhin and Stephan Grappelli. The two maestros of the

Kingeley Amis talks to



Shirley Anne Field in tonight's episode of Buccaneer (BBC 1, 7.15)

RADIO

Radio 4 6.25 am Shipping forecast. 6.30 Morning Has Broken. 7.15 Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye

8.10 Sunday Papers. 8.15 Sunday. 8.50 Week's Good Cause.

8.50 Week's Good Cause.
9.00 News.
9.10 Sunday Papers.
9.15 Letter From America.
9.30 Morning Service.
18.15 The Archers.
11.15 Weekend Woman's Hour.
12.00 It Makes Me Laugh.
12.30 pm The Food Programme.
12.35 Weather.
1.00 The World This Weekend.
1.40 Feedback.

.40 Feedback. 2.00 News. 2.05 Gardeners' Question Time. 2.30 Play: A Very Nuclear Family, by Jenuiter Phillips. 3.50 A Certain Style.

4.00 News. 4.02 Round Britain Quiz. 4.30 The Living World. 5.00 From Our Own Correspon-.15 Down Your Way. 5.55 Weather. 5.00 News. 6.15 The Restless Years (4). 7.00 Bookshelf.

7.00 Bookshell.
7.30 Prefaces to Shakespeare.
8.00 Music to Remember : Mozart, Schubert, Bruch.† 9.00 News. 9.05 Through My Window. 9.15 Inside Parliament.

10.00 News. 10.15 The British Seafarer (5).† 11.90 Crafteman's Art and Music's Measure. 11.15 Stop the Week Again. 12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

7.15 am-10.15 Open University:
Decline of Science in England;
Commedia dell' Arte; Seeing is not
Observing; Psychology—Information Processing; People and
Work; De Tocqueville and 1848;
Isabelia d'Este; Control Unit of
the Computer; Schooling and Isabelia d'Este; Control Unit of the Computer; Schooling and Society. 2.00 pm-6.00 Study on 4: Introduction to Arabic (7); Fostering (2); Teaching English as a Second Language (7); Shop and Office (1); Start Here (1); Teaching Primary Science (5); The Prisoners (1); World Powers in the Twentieth Century (26).

Radio 3 8.00 News. 8.05 Records : Schumann (plano).†

8.05 News, 9.08 News, 9.05 Records: Bu Buxtehude, 9.05 Records: Buxtenade, Bruckner, Scriabin, Kodaly, Webern, Berlo.† 10.30 Music Weekly.† 51.20 BBC Northern SO./Herbig, pt 1: Beethoven (Pno Conc 5).† 12.00 Interval reading. 12.10 pm BBCNSO, pt 2: Bruckner

(Sym 9).†
1.15 Let the Peoples Sing (3).†
1.45 Plano: Ravel, Carr, Chopin.†
2.30 Opera: The Magic Fountain,
by Delius (Pring/Mitchinson,
Welsby/BBC Concert Orth/Del

Mar).†
4.30 Talk : Albert Coates.

/Sorier TV and 5.65 Quartet (Sorter TV and Radio), pt 1: Shostakovich (no 7). Tchaikovsky.† 5.55 Talk: Tchaikovsky's Death. 6.15 Quartet, pt 2 : Beetboven (op 5.10 (Martet, pt 2 - Seculor top 59, no 3), † 7.00 English Concert, Pinnock : Vivaldi, Bach, Leclair, † 8.00 Story : Private Views, by Fre-deric Raphael. 9.00 Philharmonia/A. Davis, pt 1 : Stockhausen (Jubilee—1st UK

perf).† 9.15 Talk : Matthew Cotes Wyatt. 9.35 Philharmonia, pt 2 : Mahler (Sym 5).† 11.00-11.05 News. 11.00-11.05 News.
VHF
6.00 am-8.00 Open University:
some Issues in Cognitive Development; Crying Half a Wolf;
children's Questioning Strategies;
Employment and Equality; Food
Processing; Martial—Epigrams.
12.00 midnight-12.40 am Open
University: Welfarism—Britain
and Sweden; Soviet Architecture.

Radio 2

Kadlo Z
6.00 am News, weather, 6.02 Sam
on Sunday, † 7.30 Nick Page, † 8.04
David Jacobs, † 10.02 Pete Murray, † 1.27 pm The Choice is Yours,
1.32 Marks in His Dinry, † 2.02
Benny Green, † 3.02 Two's Best, †
4.02 Country Style, † 4.35 SingSomething Simple, † 5.02 Waggoners' Walk, 6.02 Charlie Chester,
7.02 Sunday Sport, 7.30 Marching
and Waltzing, 8.30 Sunday HalfHour, 9.02 Your 100 Best Tunes,
10.02 Oh Mother I† 10.30 The Bing
Crosby Show, 11.05 Bob Kilbey,
2.02 am-5.00 You and the Night 2.02 am-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.+

Radio l Blackburn, 10.00 Nucl Edmonds. 1.00 pm Jimmy Savile. 3.02 Star Special. 5.02 Tup 40.† 7.02 Alexis Korner.† 8.00 Sounds of Jazz.† 10.00-5.00 am As Radio 2.

VIIF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 6.00 am With Radio 2. 5.00 pm With Radio 1. 10.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.



Judy Carne: Radio 2, 1.32

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on madium wave (648 hHz, 463m) at the following times (GMT): Western Europe en medium wave [648]
Ma. 483m) at the following times
(GMT):
5.00 am Newsdesk. 7.00 world News.
7.09 Ni-wh about Rillain 7.15 From
Our Own Correspondent. 7.30 World
Isinia Club 8.00 World News.
8.03 Series 1.30 World
Review 9.18 People and Politics 9.30
From the Viecklook. 8.45 Sports Review
10.15 Classical Record Review. 10.30
Sunday Service 11.00 World Niws.
11.08 News about Britain. 17.15 Letter
10.15 News about Britain. 17.15 Letter
10.10 News about Britain. 17.15 Letter
11.00 News about Britain. 17.15 Letter
12.30 am Sarah and Company 1.00
Wulld News 1.09 Commentary 1.00
Wulld News 1.09 Commentary 1.00
Radio Newsreri, 2.15 Concert Hall 4.00
Rodio Newsreri, 2.15 Concert Hall 4.00
Rodio News. 4.08 Commentary 4.15
Science in Action. 8.00 World News
10.00 World News. 10.09 Science in Science 18.15 Letter 18.30
Sunday Half-Hour 9.00 World Radio
Club 9.30 Sand Jones Requed Show
10.00 World News. 10.09 Science in Action.
8.00 Commentary 1.15
Comme

REGIONAL TV

Ulster

VEIE

As Lundon toxops : Starts 9.30 ant All About Toddlers, 10.00 Standay Special, 10.15 Better Read, 10.45 Searchd Leith-echt, 11.30 Le Village un Village, 1.00 sem Home and Scalpol, 1.30 Farming Ordlook, 2.00 Lost selends, 3.30 Stars on Ice. 4.00 Selvage I. 7.45 Hart to Egent, 12.30 and Reflections.

Grampian

Tyne Tees As London except: Staris 9.00 am Crisis? 11.20 Learn to Sing 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.20 Paruing Outlook. 2.00 Film: This? Who Came to Dianter (Ryan O'Neal, Jacqueline Rissett: 4.00 How the Cup was Won or Orawa. 7.45 Hari to Har. 11.30 Against the Wind. 12.30 am Epilogue.

Yorkshire

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Alf Aboul Toddlers. 9.25 Crisis. 9.55 Un-derres Adventures of Captain Nemn. 11.00 Learn to Sing. 11.20 Parming Diary. 1.00 pm Calendar. 1.25 Emmo-rials Facm. 2.20 Ceptoon. 3.20 How the West Was Won. 7.45 Hart to Hart 11.30 Five Minutes. 11.25 Rayal Wind-sor Horse Show.

Westward

As London except Starts 9.20 am Link 11,00 AU About Toddlers 11.30 Crists 1.00 am Learn to Sing 1.30 Farm end Country News 2.00 How's Your Father 3.30 Beyond the Tamar 3.45 Film Blue Knight (George Ken-necy) 7.45 Hart to Hart 12.25 am Fath for Life. HTV

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Sesamo Street. 11.00 Crisi. 11.30 am Sesamo Street. 11.00 Crisi. 11.30 Entrain. 1.00 pm University Challenge 1.30 Farming Diary. 2.00 Little Vic. 3.30 Film: Blue Surder at Si Tranlans Urerry Thomas. George Cole: 8.00 Credo. 7.45 Hart to Hart. 11.30 Barney Miller. HTV CYMRU/WALES: As General Service except. 5.00 pm Further Adventures of Oliver Twist. 6.30 News. followed by Report Wales.

Anglia As Lordon except ' 2.05 am Crists ' 11.30 Learn to Sing 1.00 am Out of Town 1.35 Farming Diary. 2.05 Carroon. 3.30 Film : Garden of Allan Mariene District. 7.45 Hart to Hart. 11.30 Father Dear Father. 12.00 Living and Groving. 12.30 am Bible for Granada

As London except: Starts 8.45 am Com-munion, 9.05 Circle 7 11.30 Survival, 1.00 pm Salvage 1. 1.55 Farm Pro-gress, 2.20 Carloon, 3.30 230-Robert 4.55 News 7.45 Hart to Hart, 11.30 Sidestreel 12.25 am Weather, followed by New Curate. Border

Scottish

Southern

As London except: Starts 9.30 am All About Toddlers 11.30 Gardening Today. 1.00 pm Entertainers 1.30 Farming Cuttook. 2.00 Border Diart. 2.05 focus on widdlife 3.30 Little House on the Pratte 4.25 Cartoon. 4.30 Filmistones 7.45 Hart to Hot. As London except: Start. 3.04 Farming Today, 11.30 University lenge 1.00 pm Gardening Today 231-Robert 3.30 Vim 131 7 dolph Scatt, Richard Boone, 7.45 to Hari

As London except: Starts 9.30 are Widdlife Cinema. 11,00 All about Toddlers, 11,25 Aap Kas Hat. 11,30 Learn to Sinc. 1,00 pm Space 1445. 1,55 Down to Earth. 3,30 Fantas Island. 4,20 Universit Challenge, 7,45 Hart to Hart. 11,30 Kar. Channel

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Company, which is the show-mented
descriptions, full particulars of
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names and addresses of their Solicitors (if any), to the impersioned
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prove their debis or claims at such
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in such notice, or in default there
of they will be excluded from the
benefit will be cardued from the
benefit of the stay of MAY, 1980.
GEORGE F. COCKRELL
LIQUIDATOR In the Mattor of CAPHILL Limited and in the Mattor of THE COMPANIES ACT 1948
Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above-named Company, which is being VOLUNG COMPANY, and surranness, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors till any. In the undersigned CEORGE FREDERICK COCKRELL of ASACUS HOUSE, GUTTER ANS. CHEAP COMPANY, which is the company of the compan

DUNBEE-COMBEX-MARX Limited and THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948.

Notice is hereby given pursuant Act companies of the Empanies Act the CREDITORS of the sevenamed Company will be hold at The Chartered Insurance institute. 20 Aidemanbury, London, EC2 on Friday, the 16th day of May, 1980 at 12 00 o'clock noon. for the purposes mentioned in Sections 294 and 295 of the said Act Dated this 25th day of April, 1980. WESTWOOD

PARTICULARS OF ADVERTISE-MENT UNIDER S.27 of the TRUSTEE ACT 1922 DIANA MARY LEWIS Life Of Chorry Garth. 34 Greenhill Road, Griffiths-town, Pontypool, Gwent, died on the 8th day of October 1979; par-ticulars to Messrs, Loveluck Edwards & Co Solicitors, 32 Churchill Way, Cardiff CF1 4DZ before 18th July, 1980.

NOTICE IS hearby given pursuant to a 27 of the TRUSTEE Act. 1903 that any person having a CLAIM of the person having a CLAIM of the person having a CLAIM of the person of the person of the person of the claim of interest to the person of prisons penulosed on the claim of interest to the person of prisons penulosed on the claim of the person of prisons penulosed on the claim of the person of prisons penulosed on the claim of the person of prisons decreased on the claim of the person of prisons decreased on the person of the person of the distributed by the personal representatives among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims and interests of which they have had notice. have had notice, JACCK LEWIS, of 11 Browleyn Heights, Klein Street, Hillbrow, Johannesburg, South Africa, died on 18th July 1978; Particulars to Landsu & Co Solicitors of 21 Neel Street, London W1, before 21st July 1980.

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	ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL
Today 10 May 8 p.m.	AM EVENING OF 18th CENTURY MUSIC & DANCE ESF Baroque Orch & Dancers Nicolas McLocas (cond.) Jennifer Emith (800) Michael Laird (191) Bach Sulte No. 1 (danced); Cantata No. 81; Jauchzet Gott in allen Landen; Nandel Water Music (danced). 12,50, 25,00, 25,15, 24,35, 12,15 (only) EBP Trust
Sunday 11 May 3.15 p.m.	THE LENA PHILLIPS OFFICE WUNNSHIP FOR CHILDREN DIana Shuart, Lena Phillips, Arthur Selection, Norman Taterskii, Denald Swann, Julie Windwood, Schoolchildren & Dancers, Donald Swann Song of Cardmon; Carols from Rope of Leve, Singairer, Stag around the Year. 21.00, 21.50, 22.00, 23.00, 23.00, 25.50. Lena Phillips
Sunday 11 May 7.30 p.m,	LONGON PHILIARMONIC GROMMETTA Missiplev Restropovich (conductor: Pierre Fournier (callo: Dworkl Scherzo Capriccioso; Symphony No. 5 (piesse note change). Erraum Don Quizzin. £1.40, £2.10, £3.00, £3.70, £4.40, £5.20 LPO Lid
Friday 15 May 8 p.m.	LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Eiger Howarth (conductor) Share Chorkassky (piano) Finnisey SEA and SKY (13) performance (Grieg Piano Concerto : Missergally/Ravel Micture from an Exhibition. 52.10, 23.00, 23.70, 24.40, 25.20 (only) LPO Ltd
Seturday 17 May 8 p.m.	An evening with CMICK COREA & GARY BURTON 55.00. 26.00, 27.00 (all others sold). Mays Music Ltd
Sunday 18 May 3,15 p.m,	MAURIZIO POLLINI (plane) Schumann (essinge der Frühe. Op. 135; Fanstasy in C. Op. 17: Brahmis 5 Intermezzi, Op. 117. 6 Piecos. Op. 118. 4 Piecos. Op. 119. 51.00. £1.50. £2.00. £5.00, £4.00. £5.00 Harrison; Parrott Ltd
Hunday 18 May 7.30 p.m.	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Ortens Done Stiarra Rafael Fritheck de Burgos (cond) harriqueta l'arras Alicia Mate Vasille Moldaviante Simon Estas Verdi Regulem Mass. (There will be no interval during this performance). E.S.OO. 23.70, £4.40, £5.20 (all others sold). RPO Ltd
Munday 19 May 8 p.m.	ROYAL CHORAL SOCIETY London Symphony Orchestra Meredith Davies cond. Shells Annatrony Alfreda Hodgson Richard Marton Stephon Reberts Elgar The Music Makers: Milner The Water and The Fire 1ist London pdf. 1 £1.40, 22.10, 25.00, 23.70, 24.40, £5.20 Royal Choral Society
Tuesday 20 May 8 p.m.	PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Riccarde Muli cond Viadimir Ashkensty (plano) Beethoven Or. The Consocration of the House; Plano Concerto No. 1. Nino Rote

The Consecration of the House: Plano Concerto No. J. Nice Reta Variations sogra un terms gloviale: Ravol Rapsodie Espagnole. 53. E5.25, E6.50. E7.30 sall others said in ald Phil. Bener Fund YIERMESE CALA CONCERT Mails Octoberta James Lougurus (cond) Karstyn Scoti (plano) Razaicox Ov. Dorna Diana: Schubert Entracte & Ballet Music, Rosamunde; Mozart Plano Conc in A. K. 458: works by J. Strauss. & Ballet Mark, Rosenitator, Formalist Burger, 167-216. E.S. 20 (only). In aid of Nat. Chil Home Cyal, Philippa Chichestra Oricon Mono Starta Southerd Boys Chair Rafael Frühbeck de Burges (conductor) Jennifor Smith Robert Tear Thomas Alien 1: Orif Carmine Burana. ES 00, ES.70, E4.40. ES.20 (all others sold) RFO Lid LOMDON EVMPHONY ORCHETRA Riccardo Chalify (conductor: Claudio Arras (piano: Seathover Plano Concerto No. 3 (picase note change); Tchnikovsky Manfred Symphony 32.50, 23.50, 24.50, 25.50, 26.60 (only)

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piano)_P. 16



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Today 10 May 3.30 p.m. Two Planes £1.20 £1.70 £1.20 809 Basil Douglas Ltd. Lutosiawski: Yariations on a theme or Pagazini: Conparin: 9th Concert: Ritratio doll Amore: Poutent: Storaid Granados: Malden & the Nichtingale; Racchmaninav: Sulta No 2 II. Mozari: Faniasy in D min. K597, Schumann: Kreisieriana Op 16. Prokofiev: Sonalina in A min. Visions (oglives Op 22, Sonala No 2 in D min On 14 ELENA GILELS 23.20, £1.70, £1 20, 50p lbbs & Tillett Sunday PAUL OLEFSKY 11 May colo 3.30 p.m. £2.20, £1.70, £1 20, 80p Ibbs & Tillett

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Beefhoven: Sonata (Les Ad Ibbs & Tillett 3.30 p.m. £2.20, £1.70, £1 20, 80p Senday PRAETORIUS CONFORT The property of Tuesday MUSIC DECO
13 May
7.30 p.m. £0 20. £1.70. £1 20. 80p
Helen Anderson
Helen Anderson
Wannesday THE SONGMARKES
14 May
ALMANAC
7.30 p.m. £1 50. £1. 50. £1 Mozart: Trio in E flat K198 (Kegelstatt): Reger: Serenade in G. Op 141a; Weber: Trio in G minor; Dohnanyi: Sextet in C. Op 37. CAPRICORN Friday DEREK HAMMOND-TG May STROUD barlong 7.30 p.m. GEOFFREY PARSONS plane £2.50, £2, £1.50, £1

Securety JAPAN MUSIC POOL 17 May 3.30 p.m. 55, 52.50 52, £1 50 Japan Foundation Elisabeth Skinner Shareny JACK BRIMER 7.30 p.m. JACK BRYMER Charles Works by Iring Hayashi Takemitso and Miyoshi, Takako Selby-Okamoto, Hiroshi Okouchi, Kelto Tokunaga with John Blately pizno. Beetbovon: Cuartet in D Op 18 No 3: Britten: Cuartet No 3 Op 94 Browns: Clarinet Quintet in B minor Op 115. Sunday SIMON VAUGHAN 18 May Derilone 3.30 s.m. Museorgaky: Sonns and dances of death; Songs by Borodin, Ravel, Gries & other TTEWART WASH £3.20, £1 70, £1.20, 80p Sunday St. GEORGES CANZONA 18 May 7.30 p.m. John Sothcott dir St. GEORGES CANZONA
A Tapastry of Masic for the Black Prince,
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Sothcott, Resembly Harrison, Derok HarriTapestry Music
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Menday Kathleen Wilder son.
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18 May Lim Hendry plano
18 20 £1.70, £1 20, 800 Jane Gray.

Wadnesday TAKOYOSHI WANAMI via Bosthoven: Sonata in F Op 24 '' Spring '';
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22 9, £1.70, £1.20, 80p £2.20, £1.70, £1.20, 80p Thorsday APOLLO'S BANQUET

7.30 p.m. with PATRIZIA KINELLA
Friday ANDRE 4: CROCKED

Thorsday APOLLO'S BANQUET

Obe conc: Bach: 5 & 6 part Riccars of the State of

Friday ANDRE de GROOTE Ravel: Vaises nobles et antimentales: Cilarlinek: Lacromesa (1st Lon. perf.): Publicus: Sanata (1949): Lesi Stars Artists
Management.

Schumenn: Davidabindiertänin Op 6. WIGHORE HALL TONIGHT AL 7.30 p.m.

ELENA GILELS

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Tuesday next 13 May at 7.30 p.m. **MUSIC DECO**

An entertainment based on music of the 1920s and 30s with Merici Dickinson interco-sourant; Christina Crossaw plants and Christoshar Oracwell usits sax a carriers and instrumental numbers by Lord Sermers.

Scott Advard, Rudy Wiedents, Andre Jolivet, Schusiay Martinut of Centering Corporations and Corporations of the Corporation of Centering Corporations by Asian Country of Hart-Revines by Asian Country of the Corporation of Centering Corporations of the Corporation of Centering Centering Centering Corporation of Centering Cen

Wednesday next 14th May at 7.30 s.m. SONGMAKER'S ALMANAC

Felicity Lott soprano: Ann Murray mezzo-soprano
Richard Jackson baritone: Graham Johnson plano
If Fiordiligi and Dorabella had been lieder singers... Songs and duets for sisters by Mendelspohn, Dvorak, Schubert, etc. Tickets, \$2.30, \$2, £1.50, £1. from Box Office (01-933-2141) & Agents Management: libby & Tilints

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50 (mareserved) from Andro-Austrian Music Society, 46 Queen Anne's Gaps, S.W. 1 (01-222 0366) or at deer on the

Wigmore Mester Concerts Vednesday 28 May et 7.30 p.m. MELOS QUARTET OF STUTTGART **HAYDN** Emperor Quartet JANACEK Quartet No. 1 " Kreutzer " MOZART Clarinet Quintet in A with JULIA RAYSON £3.50, £3.00, £2.50, £1.50 from Wigmore Hall Box Office 01-935 2141

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Vasques; D'un Cahler d'esquisses; L, late Joyeuse
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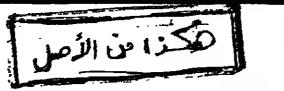
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هكذا من الأصل

Richmond suggested a choose-

it-yourself package which,

when chosen, they would fix.

So, with the help of the Bible,

maps, pamphlets, excellent ad-

vice from friends and our own

inclinations, we chose the fol-

lowing plan. Six nights at the

with Monarch Airlines, a taxi to

take us to Galilee, bed and

phisticated. Dinner cost £4.50.

to

duced

At Giposar we were intro-

breakfast-a long line of bowls containing three or four dif-

ferent kinds of soft cheese,

tbe

Israeli

per person was £306,

ently arrived on the market, nich would go well with some being drunk without food, ere are some red wines which all into the same caregory. But rst one more rose from Cyp-

is. The reses from that island Imost count as red, because avour. Keo's Rosella, very welllade is flame pink, with a arm bouquer and full style, ading dry and clean. Don't verice it, just serve it cool. From many Cyprus shops, osella is also on sale at Milia, 1-15 Pract Street, NW1, and

Cape reds, gutsy and downight, benefit enormously by couring a liftle bottle age, then the sultry fragrance merges and the strands of merges and the strands of layour become more distinct. he KWV's Roodeberg 1976 is urrently a definite bargain, a hend of grapes, it is an admirble accompaniment to smoked near, sausages of every sort and meat pies. Open and let it reache if the property of the same process. reathe if possible before serv-ing (1976 Roodeberg £2.39 rom branches of Gough srothers whose headquarters up at 12 Upper Green West,

Portuguese red wines are also versatile in partnering alads and informal food. Seradavres is one I have liked or many years and the 1974 vintage combines a fluid style with a firm, stony freshness inderlying the slightly soft initial flavour. Again it should be opened an hour or so before serving if possible. (Serra-dayres 1974, £2.30 from Ellis Son & Vidler, 57 Cambridge St., S.W.1. and 29 White Rock, 'Hastings, 'Sussex.)

Three reds that might pro-vide a novelty even to the experienced are possible sug-gestions for bottles to take to host or hostess. That odd United States grape, the Zin-fandel, does not often appeal to me, as the flavour seems too reminiscent of rusty nails, but the 1976, Inverness Zinfandel, from Mendocino, is softer than from Mendocino, is softer than usual, with a crisp flavour, some fames and a very definite finish; the rusty taste is unobtrusive. It is a wine to drink with coarse pate, pizze or, probably best of all, hamburgers. (£3.05 from André Simon, 50 Elizabeth St., S.W.1).

A really fine Bourgogne Passetoutgrain 1978 comes from the Domaine Clair Dau, a greatly respected establishment. The odd name means " treat all the grapes", from the time when small growers could not manage to vinify the Pinot Noir and Gamay separately; the wine must be at least onethird Pinot Noir, which end-ows it, as in this sample, with n gracious, velvety character, plus the zip and crispaess of the Gamay—"a love match in the vat" say the producers. A beautiful brilliant colour, it is enticingly fruity. (£3.90 from Dolamore, 16 Paddington Green, W.2 and their Oxford and Cambridge branches.)

It is not often remembered ROSANCE TE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER whose individual testes in wine make his list of great interest to the retail buyers. This is an important wide, the deep red of old-fashioned roses with a hint of blue, substantial in taste, assertive and trim; it should no, in my view, be served too warm, as its charm seems to lie in its unfolding fruity freshiness typical of Sancerre wines. ness, typical of Sencerre wines. The Malmaison Wine Club,

St Pancras Chambers, Euston Road, N.W.I, have the 1976 Sancerre Rouge from the same source for £4.25; they will replace it with the 1978 in due course. Their buyer, who has just issued a new and magnificent list considers the earlier vintage to be slightly weightier and with more subtlety than the 1976, but both examples are

A new VDQS from the oreaux d'Aix-en-Provence should appeal, as it is both an easy drink and of quite robust flavour, able to make an impression even if drunk in a smokey atmosphere (or out of doors), alongside snacks such as quiches and British matured or blue cheeses. This is the 1978 La Commanderie de la Barge-mone, of J. P. Rozan; the maker stares that it is a blend of grapes, the Syrah supplying the deep colour, the Cinsaut and Caberner contributing freshness and authority, and the Grenache giving assertive lower. (£2.45 from André Smon, 50 Elizabeth St. S.W.1.)

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Pamela vandyke Price



ebfraumilch... £ 16.99 Plesporter 79 . £18.90 Bernastel 79. £18.90 Niersten 79...£17.90 German Directors Choice £42.00 French Table Wines

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WHEN THE BETTE RUBIN!

26 The HOMON LANDON I PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

Where the Old Testament becomes a guide book

The planning was hurried but a mixture of pickled fish and the aim was clear. We wanted to soft cheese doesn't appeal, you see as much of biblical, histori- can have an egg, but we cal Israel as we could without enjoyed the mixtures.

actually touring. We had a Five days were packed with look at straightforward packsightseeing, but Ginosar is also ages but didn't find what we a good place for being lazy. needed. Viscount Travel of Lawns stretch down to the lakeside where one can sit and watch the pied kingfishers hovering avidly over the shallows. In the distance are the Horns of Histim where Saladin defeated the Crusaders. Too determined a search for

the land of the Gospels can be Ginosar Kibbutz Inn on the Sea disappointing, but sometimes an expected scene is very of Galilee, two nights at Shavei Zion-to have a day at Akko moving. One day we watched (Acre) and six nights in Jeru- two fishermen casting their salem. The prepaid package innet. No matter that the net was made of caylon or that they had an outboard motor slung cluded flights to and from Luton the back of the boat, the scene was a timeless one.

breakfast throughout and a We hired a car for one day taxi to return us to the air-(£37) and wandered through Upper Galilee. We found the port. With insurance the cost serted village and ancient ruined synagogue at Bar'am, drove along for a while by the The Kibbutz Inn at Ginosar was a good choice as a first. was a good choice as a first Lebanese border, then back through the Hula valley—once Tiberias, the setting has some a swamp, now partly drained thing of the serenity of a suc- and productive. Then we came cessful English farm and, like on Hazor. This is where the holiday slid into the top gear a successful English farm, a of enthusiasm, for here was Ahab's great well. Emotionally unprepared for the impact of great deal of work goes on in the background. The inn is history, we found Hazor and just one of the kibbutz enterprises along with several that assonishing hole leading down to the well very exciting.
We were weak on Ahab and
could only remember that he
was bad. Research back at hundred acres of bananas, grapetroit, cotton, a milking herd of 300 Friesians and other activities. Many kibbutzes now in-Ginosar with a couple of felclude an inn. This one was low enthusiasts and their Bible efficient, comfortable and unsoproved that he was indeed bad was none like unto

We got carried away with Kings and Chronicles and the long-forgotten stirring stuff which is, like Hanlet, full of cucumber, sliced radish, pic-kled fish, tomato, chopped let-tuce, marmalade, etc. A dollop of snything you fancy goes on Previous holidays had never

your place and, taking a roll, included spirited re you start to mop it all up. If from the Old Testament.

The bus journey to Shavei Zion was difficult because it was the Sabbath. We walked the last mile and a half carrying our cases. Here there were Roman aqueduct by the road and early Byzantine mosaic close to the seashore. By this time, we were "collecting" mosaics, which litter Israel and are fun to seek out. Akko was full of interest; busy markets jostled against sombre Crusader halls and beautifully tiled Turkish baths. Napoleonic cannon balls were two a penny. Well, not quite. Mine cost 25

An interesting bus ride, with one change at Haifa, took us to Jerusalem. There we stayed at the Tower Botel, which did a brisk trade in tourists and fed them cheaply and cheerfully via a cafeteria. Jerusalem itself soon took charge and never let go. Its joys really are uncountable and one copes as best one may and hopes the energy will not run out before the time. Clutching assorted guideboods and historical maps we walked and sat, bargained and bought,

wandered, wondered and saw.

Among the highlights were
the mosaic of the former Armenian convent chapel-bright birds trying to hop out of their confining patterns; the view from the Mount of Olives; the excavations near the Western Wall; the great tombs in the Kidron Valley (Hezir's tomb illustrated); the Arab boys' greeting "God Save the Queen" or "Feeshanthe Queen" or "Feeshau-chips" or both. It was a while before we were quite sure what they were saying, but "Feeshanchips" it was. the Queen"

The best adventure was the wade through Hezekiah's tun-nel (Kings II: 20, 20)-600 yards through hewn rock, gut-tering candle in hand-from which we finally emerged elated, biblical and soaked to the upper knee. On the last day, on our only organized trip, we "did" Jericho, the trip, we "did" Jericho, the Dead Sea and Masada, and that made a firming climax.
Inflation is rampant in Israel

and the prices quoted applied

Elizabeth Stevens



Hezir's tomb one of the great monuments in the Kidron Valley.

Collecting

Facsimile of Jerusalem

William Blake is one of the most extraordinary figures in the history of British art. Poet, painter and visionary prophet, his contribution to the Romantic era was wholly individual. With some debts to medieval strong, Sir Geoffrey is the brother of the economist John er, some to engravings after Michelangelo and others to his Neo-Classical contemporaries, he inseeded the human body ornamental patterning the start of the twentieth cen-in poetry and symbolic rury reassessment of Blake's

meaning.
Trained as an engraver, the bulk of his work was illustra--sometimes of his own poetry and prophetic writing and sometimes of the work of others. His most original production in this field was his so-called Illuminated Books. Both text and illustrative decoration were engraved on a single plate and printed either in black and white or colours, the colouring then findshed by hand in water. colour.

Blake's work never achieved popular aclaim; his life was a continuing story of poverty and struggle. His excitable and odd personality may have been partly to blame; he was partly to blame; he was already in trouble as a child for claiming to have seen a tree full of angels, The visions continued and were the source of many of his images.

Whatever the reasons for his contemporaries lack of incerest in his work, it had one practical result; very few copies of his illuminated books were printed. In a few cases only a single copy is known; it is rare for the count to go over a dozen and then only for black and white printings.

Where the books were finished by hand colouring, one copy can vary radically from another. Blake was responsible for collating the pages; some copies have more pages than others and can be collated in a different order. Moreover, Blake continued to work on the plates and change

Getting to see and know these books—which are now widely distributed round the world is exceedingly difficult. It was to make his work more accessible to scholars and admirers that the William Blake Trust was created in 1948. It has produced facsimiles of virtually all the illuminated books-only the Illustrations to the Book of Job remains to be published—and has taken on a range of other projects connected with Blake.

The Facsimiles are of extraordinary, probably unrepearable quality. If you put the facsimile and original side by side it is hard to tell the difference. In owning a facsimile you are as near as a toucher to owning an original Blake art work—in aesthetic terms ar least. The Trust, however, is a non-profitmaking body and the production of the books has been subsidized—in some cases quite heavily—by well-wishers. So the publication prices of the books have in the main

been unrealistically modest.

Several are still in print while the others turn up from time to time in the saleroom or in the hands of antiquarian book dealers. They are immensely desirable possessions for any admirer of Blake. The initiative for the crea-

tion of the Blake Trust came from Sir Geoffrey Kenyes and he has remained the lynchpin of the undertaking. Now 93 and still going

Maynard Keynes. Like brother he is a polymath; in addition to a distinguished career as a surgeon—he helped to ploneer blood transfusion he is Rupert Brooke's literary executor (and editor of his correspondence) and an auth-ority on Blake. He was in at work, publishing the first Blake bibliography in 1921. He has been a major contributor to Blake studies ever since

It was his terror that some-thing might happen to the unique coloured copy of Blake's jerusalem, then owned by the Stirling family in Scotland, that was at the beginning of it all. He had already made inquiries about the cost of factions and found simile reproduction and found it uneconomically expensive when, one day in 1947, he happened to be visiting Boston and was shown a book of facreproductions Cezanne's late watercolours on

the theme of The Bathers.

ties of essays to his name.

Astounded by how close they came to the watercolours themselves, he investigated the source. They had been produced by two young called Arnold Fawcus Patrick Macleod who had just founded the Trianon Press, using Paris workshops for their art work. He contacted them and they quoted 54,000 for a facsimile of Jerusalem; the lowest quote he had previously received was £10,000. Sir Geoffrey's initial idea with the Trust was to find 10 enthusiasts who would put in £500 each to finance the fac-simile. When only £2,500 had been raised he took the risk of borrowing Jerusalem and hand-ing it to Fawcus and Macleod

It was formally lodged with the Bibliothèque Nationale when not in use for the prep-Nationale aration of the facsimiles. An endowment of £10,000 from the

to take to Paris.

later solved the financial prob-

Colonel William Stirling, the owner of ferusalem, was also taking a major risk. The book had to be disbound and kept in Paris for two years for con-stant comparison with the facsimile plates to ensure their fairhfulness. The facsimile was published finally in 1950 in an edition of 500 numbered copies at £34 each; long out of print, the facsimile is now worth £2,000. Even at the latter price it is not really so expensive: with several books and quantiplaces-thus contains valued at £20 a plate.

Early in its life Arnold Fawcus became the sole director of the Trianon Press, and he with Sir Geoffrey Keynes. was the prime mover in the creation of the Blake facsimiles. He died last year leaving the plates for the two final Blake Trust productions ready for binding and publication; these were Samuel Palmer's etchings (included as a devoted disciple of Blake's) and the Illustrations to the

The Palmer should be ready by the end of this year and the Job in 1981; the distribution of the former will be handled, at least in part, by Maggs Bros of Berkeley Square. Its publica-tion price is expected to be around £500; the Job will be more.

The facsimiles have been produced by a process which is becoming obsolete because of high labour costs—much of the process relies on human exper-tise and hand labour. The basic black and white engrav-ing—and sometimes a few colours—are reproduced by the collotype process whereby the image is transferred photographically to a plate coated with light-sensitive gelatine.

Although the process is acknowledged as unmatched for the faithful reproduction of drawings or watercolours, the technical difficulties involved have led to it being largely

abandoned.

In addition, where Blake's colouring is to be reproduced, the range of tone and texture is extended by the use of handout stencils. Each gradution of colour must be applied separately; to reproduce Blake's watercolour borders illustrating Gray's poems up to 50 colours were added separtely in this way.

Fawcus was both an enthuslast and a perfectionist; every plate had to be passed by him personally and his standards were more than demanding rejects on the Grey plates for instance, since both text and plate were not considered good enough unless cut to the nearest half millimetre.

The Blake Trust from first has had eight British trus-tees, but two American asso-ciate trustees have played par-ticularly important roles in the achievement of the project. Mr Lessing J. Rosenwald lent many books from his collection (now in the Library of Congress) to be copied. This was crucial; few private collectors and possibly no institutions would have lent books of this rarity for the two years usually involved, as well as allowing them to be disbound to simplify the job. And he gave the Trust financial belp. Mr Paul Mellon has also helped financially, particularly with the magnificent facsimile version of the series of 116 watercolour surrounds for

Grays' poems, commissioned from Blake by Flaxman. The watercolours belonged William Beckford of Fontto William Beckford of Font hill fame, then to the Duke Hamilton from whom Mr Mellon bought them in 1966. This facsimile is probably the most ambitious—and possibly the most beautiful—of all the Trust's undertakings. A sub sidy from Mellon made it possible to sell the facsimile at roughly one third of its com-mercial value; there are still copies available from Bernard Quaritch in Golden Square

Quarten in Golden Square.

The edition published in 1972 comprised 35 copies of a de luxe edition, 220 copies morocco bound in three volumes and 132 sets unbound in a morocco portfolio—the prices £960, £640 and £620 respectively. This is one of the greatest bargains on the mar-ket—less than £6 a plate.

Quaritch have handled distribution of most of the books. Still in print and available from them are: The Book of Ahania at £32, the 25 colour plates of the Cunliffe version of Jerusalem at £130, the Rinder" monochrome Jerusalem (101 plates) at £15, All Religions are One (10 plates) at £18, There is No Natural Religion (21 plates) E35.

Maggs are handling the Illustrations of Dante, the project on which Blake was work-ing at the time of his death. In addition to facsimiles of the seven superb engravings-perhaps Blake's finest-there are three facsimiles of early states and reproductions of Blake's watercolour designs; the price is £185. The special edition with a modern printing from one of Blake's original plates is also available (£775).

Either book dealer would no doubt be prepared to find copies of the facsimiles that are now out of print for anyone who is interested.

Geraldine Norman Saleroom Correspondent vitch in Giselle, and Carla

Clive Barnes/New York notebook

A gala to end an era

Love and gratitude almost cascaded from the chandeliers at the Metropolitan Opera House the other night where the American Ballet Theatre officially celebrated its fortieth anniversary with a special, a very special, gala. This brought together a prince's ransom of dancers from Ballet Theatre's past, present and even future, for one of the dancers, Alexander Gudunov, was making his New York debut with dancers, John Curry, although Bruce Marks, another probably the world's greatest ice-dancer is not likely to seek work on dry land.

Forty years is not particularly long in the history of human affairs—but for American arts institutions it tends to be quite a long distance of time and considering the diffculties encountered, economic and also artistic, it can be quite a marathon. This year American Ballet Theatre, one of the indisputably great classic ballet companies of the world—it is generally ranked in the top six—has reached its fortieth year.

The true mystique of this gala—and Ballet Theatre gives galas with the unabashed case of a grand duchess giving a garden party—is that it marks the imminent farewell of Lucia Chase and Oliver Smith as the company's artistic directors. The company was the brain-child of a young man called Richard Pleasant, who in 1939

persuaded Lucia Chase, dancer and heiress, strictly in that proper order, to transfer the already existing Mordkin Ballet, directed by the old Russian ballet-master and former partner of Pavlova, Mikhail Mordkin, into something much larger and grander. It was his idea to form a new national gallery of the dance, combining the best of the old with the best of the new. This was a classic gala, arranged with the most ex-quisite invention and style by

Broadway's Donald Saddler, himself a member of the very first Ballet Theatre Company. Very sensibly the programme which naturally was ammensely long—was never allowed to become a popularity contest be-tween fans, as each dance was permitted only one curtain call, and the whole thing ticked away as stylishly as a swisy chronometer. Saddler should be invited to put the Oscars on TV-I'm perfectly serious-because only he and Alexander Cohen, who handles the Tony Awards, seem to understand the kind of programming needed to prevent artists getting sleepy. A celebration is not a time

for critical comment—as the artists were giving their servi-ces, while the event produced a beautifully fat \$415,000 gross for Ballet Theatre coffers. The first three of the brief, but handsomely satisfying perform-ances commemorated three of the greatest parmerships in the company's history. Irina Baronova, sadly marking her first appearance on an American stage since ridiculously early retirement as a dancer in 1946 at the age of 26, and the eternal Anton Dolin, recreating, very wittily, a great scene from Fokine's Bluebeard, provided the voice from the farthest past. Also the partnerships of Alicia Alonso and Igor Youske-

Sylphide must also have been particularly moving for senior members of the Ballet Theatre audience. It was also particularly pleasant to wal-come back even briefly, the company's two great prodigal daughters (prodigal in their genius even more than in their absences), Gelsey Kirkland, partnered by Anthony Dowell, and Cynthia Gregory, in the Rose adagio from The Sleeping Beauty.

There were so many other

Toni Lander and

partnership, back in The Moor's Pavane, Rudolf Nureyev, squir-ing La Fracci (shouldn't she be called La Fraccisimo by now 🖹 in Giselle, and the fantastically indestructible Alonso, brilliant in her bits from Giselle, and dancing a romantic pas de deux by Alberto Mendes, La Peri accompanied by her new partner, Jorge Esquivel, Like Nureyev and Esquivel, Marcia Haydee and Richard Cragun have never, unfortunately for us, been regular members of the company, but always welcome guests. Here they danced a pas de deur by the late John Cranko called Hommage a Lucia, a handsome piece of Bolshoi-style bravura, here danced to Glazunov, but which we have known, if my memory serves, in another musical

confert.

returnees.

Every gaia has to have a few surprises. Here we had Yoko Morishito (another favoured guest) and Fernando Bujones dancing up a hurricane, making their New York debuts in Balanchine's Tchaikovsky pas de dcux, and Godunov's fantas-tically effective New York company debut in the Corsaire pas de deux partnering an exultant Martine van Hamel in the beginning of what may well be yet another legendary Ballet Theatre partnership.

The only new work was Vincente Nebrada's fiendishly complex duet Corbeille de Fleurs, danced by Patrick Bissell and that Venezuelan firecracker, Zhandra Rodriguez, a former alumnus. Other alumni were Christine Sarry, partnered by ballet master Terry Orr, and Ivan Nagy, that prince's prince, partnering Natalia Makarova in the Adagio from Swan Lake.

One misses so many out on these occasions, but we also had Eleanor d'Antuono in excerpts from Coppelia partnered by the assistant direct. Enrique Martinez. Then another bonne-bouche, Cally and Dowell, they were properly sound like a vaudeville team, did their familiar Peter Gennaro routine, Top Hat and Tails. This time a third member bad gotten into the act-a diminutive Markarova, dashing around, keeping up with the boys, and proving what a great cabaret act they could have if columns have been held over stages crumble and ice melts. because of lack of space... The Secretary American Control of the Control of th

not one excerpt from the man who has been the company's principal choreographer for 40 years, Antony Tudor. No appearance by Mikhail Baryshnikov, the new artistic director, in succession to Lucia Chase and Oliver Smith. Had I been him I would have travelled around the world and back just to have presented Lucia with a bouquer of red roses at the end. If he feared he might have upstaged her, he needn't have worried in fact the fipwers were presented

by Tudor. It was of course a night belonging truly to Chase and Jerome Robbins said some apt and warming things about Smith, and Agnes de Mille said some equally apt and charming things about Chase.

And there Chase and Smith were, surrounded by their two extended families, their company and their audience. The company set out to be a

national gallery of the dance with a specifically international accent. Despite its title it is no more American than the Metropolitan Museum of Art or the Metropolitan Opera. Of the excerpts, out of 19 only one. A moment, literally, from Fancy Free had been created specifically for the com-pany: of the 36 principal-dancers appearing, only 17-were American-born, and few of them were making the big splashes.

This is an international company, unique and tremendous. One of the great companies of the world. What must Lucia: the world. What must butter that stage, all alone at last, holding red roses while stage, size confert fluttered from above? Whatever she thought, I cannot imagine it had much to do with retirement. She be dille described her as "90 per cent granite"—but the Agnes is given to understate-

Whatever happens in the future, this senson we are see-ing the last of Ballet Theatre as we have known it for 40 years or in my own case 34 since its first appearance in London and nothing is going to be quite the same agoin. Whatever an one imagines, Chase, Smith and Tudor are not going to disappear into the woodwork. You never really walk away from the most important 40 years of your life. Baryshnikov will, hopefully, bring new energy to the company. He is young and brillian:, and he has a great team of dancers with him. But let us trust that he will never forget that the past is the future's most important present. So on with the party, and the next

The Chess and Gardening

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Why all the surprise at a British success?

The present Covernment is no of our politicians were surprise exception to the rule of rulers down we could actually get something right the ages in using or allowing foreign for a change.

diversions to distract their peoples: It is in that sense that we betray

But so, too—although right here at home—was the excessive and indulgent celebration among many Tory politicians and newspapers over the ending of the Iranian Embassy hostage siege in London. No one could fail to be relieved that the SAS raid "worked" in rescuing the hostages without further loss of their lives. It was marvellous that brave lives. It was marvellous that brave and skilled men had luck on their side. But with the failure of the police ractics of waiting it out, there was the horror of death in that embassy, a reality the live television coverage could not convey.

Some of the subsequent celebration made it seem as if we had won a war Perhaps the world did admire British daring, but it was hardly for our leaders to flaunt it and wallow in it. We have forgotten that many people overseas still would have expected us to have succeeded in such a venture. They may be guilty of not having caught up with our own diminished

A football club's third consecu-

tive appearance in an FA Cup Final is remarkable in these

rinal is remarkable in these days of arduously long seasons. Arsenal today embellish that achievement by arriving at Wembley with all of last season's winning side still rogether. If he wished, the manager could name an unchanged team after a full year's activity. Some members

year's activity. Some members of his profession are relieved

to make that announcement on

in the life of a football team

or individual member. In the

case of Nottingham Forest the

12 months after the finish of

the 1977 season marked eleva-

tion from being third in the

second division to the league

championship title and a place in Europe. Conversely. I sup-

manager's expected term of

adventure

auccessive Saturdays.

from home concerns. Mrs Thatcher's a lack of self-confidence or willingtactics in defying our EEC partners ness to be diverted into believing as over the British budget contribution. Mrs Thatcher has put it into the and then appearing to savour the heads of some of her neo-jingoist lingoism at the bashing she had given backbenchers—that "we really do them is the obvious example.

But so, too—although right here shows is that our standing is short answer is that our standing is short answer is that our standing is about where it has been for a couple of decades, with some chance of

It is from consideration of this that things have lately been diverted. My reference here is not to the roguishly fast one put across Sir Keith Joseph by Lazard Freres in the appointment of Mr Jan MacGregor to be chairmen of British Steel Cor-poration. That little deaf will raise backles again this week in both Lords and Commons without now changing the certainty of the appointment.

No, what has passed with less notice than it ought to have been given is the calibre of the past week's Conservative challenge to the Government's economic policy. This is not a question of mini-revolts and gestures. It is the re-emergence into the open of serious reservations, each time better argued, that the Government may kill off the economy before their own self-esteem is too great for tackling the economy, it is Mr du it can cure it; in the old phrase that that. Nor could such an assortment in Cann who in a new sense is becoming regard for British capabilities. But, it can cure it; in the old phrase that they will be surprised that so many: "monetarism is not enough".

Perhaps the world did admire British daring in the embassy rescue... but it was hardly for our leaders to wallow in it

that a majorary in the Cabinet were former frontbenchers in Opposition unhappy with the rigours of policy like Mr Peter Tapsell, and former application, but that they were Ministers like Mr Geoffrey Rippon, stumped because they had no alternative, or were not prepared to argue Mr Edward du Cann. that a majority in the Cabinet were unhappy with the rigours of policy application, but that they were stumped because they had no alterna-

anniversary in office.

any sense be seen as slavish followers

It has been known for some time ; of Mr Edward Heath They include

No one has ever accused Mr du That, by all accounts, is still the Cann of disloyalty to his leaders; case, with the most optimistic of indeed because he is chairman of the Cahinet dissenters still believing that 1922 Committee of all Conservative; they will not have to duck brickbats backbenchers they might not dare do another year or so. But outside so. But it is in his new position as Cabinet, it is the senior back, chairman of the Select Committee of benchers who have again become the Treesury and the Civil Service most restive, unsually so considering that hir du Canu is causing the sharthat the Government was still last pest problem for the Government, week trying to celebrate its first: Indeed, in spite of two powerful speeches on successive days by " shadow " Chancellot.

cann bee given and still gives for the Thatcher economic strategy and the du Cann wants real staff cuts, and not

The opening barrage was in the Committee's examination of the Chancellor in open session a few weeks ago; the Committee then went over the uso, coming out of the trenches, as it were, with its report a week ago challenging all the Government's assumptions about public spending.

But Mr du Cans on Wednesday in the Commons had the Government virtually surrounded. He said the committee's reservations taken together, were "so formidable as to suggest that the whole strategy may be at risk unless there are variations in policy". He went on to tell Sir Geoffrey: "This country's industrial decline is not being arrested or reversed; it is continuing. In all seriousness I say to my right honourable and learned friend that deflation must not be pushed too far, in case it does incalculable harm.".

the 25 per cent increase in the Government's pay bill for central government employees this year Mr Budget. Bur, with the ammunition always cuts in services; he wants an provided by the Select Committee's end to cuts in capital expenditure. He impressive array of economic is unlikely to be impressed with the advisers, his challenges penetrate the next civil service cut to be announced way the Government is going about on Monday by the Prime Minister.

The critics would be the first to agree that all this does not add up to an "alternative" economic policy. And so far, they agree, there is little sign of the Prime Minister's group of economic ministers surrendering.

However, the critics will no longer have it that there is simply no alternative to what the Government is doing They will insist that in shifting seas the Government can and must make course corrections to avera U-turns, the Government must not press shead blindly into the storm.

The upshot is far from clear. The last time Mr du Cann and the 1922 Committee demanded action, just before Christmas, Mrs Thatcher obliged with yet another round of spending cuts. Whether she would be amenable to a different shift, perhaps even considering a wage freeze in extremis, is quite another question. Mr du Cann and the others wanted! For the moment, no doubt we all changes. They found unaccepable the shall be diverted by the next national prospective rise in unemployment to triumph of overcoming May 14, but over 23 million; they want interest the problem will still be there after-

can can be full blown victims.

women like Anna Karenina who die for their passions."

The Woman's Room turned Dr French into a cult. It took her from a 10.000 dollar a year

teaching job to a duplex in Manhattan and a condominium in Florida and it earned

her an enormous, growing fan mail, in the mouth, after pub-

lication every letter came from

now I understand much more.

"The worst was when a man wrote and said that his wife

had just died, and that her last

words to him were: 'Gee whize Tom, 30 years bullshit.'

Then he had heard a voice guid-ing him to the bookstore to

buy my book."

Dr French is not a modest

woman. "That is why I write books," she told sameone not long ago, "in the hope that my writing will feminize the world

for the next millennium." Her

next book is a diagnosis of western thought, starting with Shakespeare, and it will show why our rhinking is insune and

how we should change it." But

her

implaceble

The Brixton plot

ageing orange Mini travell south through London rakes, hoes and other spite agrarian implements stick out of a back window sho not go in fear of an immin mechanized peasants' revolutions only me.

The Ministry of Agricult recently announced that allotment craze is on the w and readers must have when The Times led the with the doings on a cert

Brizzon plot. With Michael Leapman finally broken through elimight ask? Fickle felic those journalists. All very w Leapman writing about su peas in Brooklyn or where; Damned unpatriotic.

Not so. The Brixton p lives. The brave sight of Mini disappearing through traffic is proof. While Le man messes with famy No American things Brixton inder firm stewardship w

It was not always so. ? successful indoors cultivation the odd cactus or geranium the odd cactus of geranium no preparation for regenuine gumboot and man gardening. Since there was shed available lugging to down five flights of stai cramming them into a car a smiling nervously at passipolicemen somehow sape

endeavour. Vegetable gardening course has an aura of cra machismo about it. Admitte it is difficult to visualize Percy Thrower as a gre-fingered Bure Reynolds i there is that "I can grow b ger onions than you ca spirit, that competitive ed The novice who sits down or handy rubbish tip and thus through his newly purchas guide to better vegetables like a gunslinger with a wa

a woman. Recently, men have taken to writing to her. Their letters fall, says Dr French, into two estegories. There are those who say "my wife got me to read your book and now i understand much more." pistol: not serious.

Despair set in So did weeds. It was only a warn from the Thames Water Bos that they would reclaim t land in a month which say the day. It was a very was June that year.

Clear and turned, the grow-looked inviting again. A b tomatoes, radishes, lettuces a about half a ton of hor manure later things were loc ing up. A shed was even for The povice walked with a lit

bit of a swagger.

That was when the "ace tipetor" identified himself. identified himself. one had objected to the publ ity the plots had received. 7 tered to be the ace cultivat but there was one small bo: to be picked. After The Tim ennounced the rents for to plots must be the lowest London the water board p them up. Mr Leapman was America, was he . . .

Last summer was wet, was and wonderful. The first streberry, without a clocke, w ready in May. The first toma few weeks later. The onio were not hig but they we onions. On the basis of nothir ventured nothing gained the were several gubergine plant pumpkins, green peppers and strange plant which show have produced gherkins.

The melons were a bit to small it is true but perhar goifball meions are the thin of the future. If on the othe band anyone is thinking (can grow along the ground for that growing a 25% pumpkin one thing, knowing what to d with it is another.

careful busbandry and les "stick it in and see wha comes up technique. The sc called gherkin plant rurned ou yet more pumpkins. Bur by th time this was confirmed-afte a conclave of gardeners on Sunday morning—they already pickled.

Stewart Tendlei



Sportsview

All of a sudden it's the Final

the protracted semi-final would cause the final to be postponed, a prospect that alarmed the Football Association. As it was the proximity of the semifinal to the final caused problems, not least to the Wembley authorities who lost thousands pounds in advance pro pose that a year represents grømme sales. A more aesthetically irritating aspect of the all too sudden arrival of the special day is simply that; its inordinate suddenness.

manager's expected term of citice or a tenth of a player's career. Within that time a successful team will play some 70 Even without extended semifinals, the days of that expect-Today's final represents ant lult between the end of the Arsenal's 26th cup tie of the league season and the final season, including those three seem to be over. That was the colossal replays against Liver-pool. Three different knock-out time to savour the prospect. Nowadays even some of the competitions have taken then players say that the final is and wide, from Cardiff to . just one more match, although Watfird: Goteborg to Turke one must add that so many finals have been dishevelled by from 1930 when they played all seven of their FA Cup ties not be a bad thing for the in London, four at Highbury, a game itself. semi-final and replay against

semi-final and replay against Had the semi-final between Chelsea at Torrenham and the Arsemal and Liverpool gone to final against Liverpool at a fourth replay the situation

Di UT d. However. has become clear that the Football Association would not have permitted a fifth, which both clubs said should be allowed if the deadlock continued. While players and spectators game to continue well into the summer, the authorities had seen enough to convince them that administra-tively and competitively the situation was approaching farce.

The clubs concerned were left in no doubt that if a fourth replay did not produce an opponent for West Ham United some form of " udden death" elimination would have to be applied. As it was the tie ended at the third replay but still left an unbecoming scramble to prepare for today's final. In theory the ween the semi-finals and Wembley is ample, but in these hectic times the chances are that one or other club will have rearranged league matches and European games to pack into that period. In-

deed, Arsenal still have two league games to play as well as a European Cup Winners' Cup

However distasteful the conriverer distance in the con-tinental idea of ties being decided by penalty kicking competitions, this is surely pre-ferable to the erosion of the Cup Final as one of the sport-ing year's national occasions. A personal view is that only one replay need be permitted

throughout. Somewhere in these fears for the quality of the occasion possibly lurks the thought that the Cup Final rarely produces an outstanding game of foot-bail. Thus, anticipation is arguably two thirds of the event. One recalls that last season's final produced drama in the last minutes ver it was a poor match in terms of skill and enduring entertainment.

Other memorable finals do not bear too close examination for technical merit. Even in three goals and Matthews wrote another page of his legend the march was marred by injury. Thirty years before that the first Wembley final became folklore when the pitch bad to be cleared for West Ham and Bolton Wan-derers but many of the vast their albeit restricted view the game itself was far less dramatic than the occasion. The Cup is not just another

Norman Fox

How daunting Dr French deals with Dolores

When Dr Marilyn French first tackled The Woman's Room she was a postgraduate student with two children and a husband. That was 1957. She gave it up after a couple of drafts. Then with the late sixties and the women's movement came the vocabulary to finish it and the audience to understand it. By then the world was full of ether enraged women who shared her basic tenet: that the world is a painful place and that in it women, not men, do the suffering.

The Woman's Room had the most satisfactory of successes: largely massacred by critics, not particularly promoted by its publishers, it took a month to reach the best selling lists.
Once there it stayed on it for 18 months. It has now sold well over three million copies.

Before it was out Marilyn French was already at work on The Bleeding Heart, published on Thursday. It promises to follow its predecessor sharply up the ladder to success. Dolores Durer (dolor, pain; durare, endure), is an older, lier Mira; hers are the battles of adulthood, not the turmoils of growth. Dr Durer is a divorced professor of Renais-sance literature on a sabbanical in Oxford to research a book: Lot's Life: a study in the identification of women with

On a train back from Lon-tion to her Oxford flat she picks up a man. Victor Morrissey is also American; in England for a year to open a branch office. They get off the train, walk to her flat, and go o bed together. All dhis happened by page 42. For the rest of the book, 412 pages, with flashbacks, Dolores debates her quandary, the quandary of womankind: how to squere her pleasure in Victor with her anger about the crushed role played by women in the male supremacist world that Victor embodies.

Dr French is not easy to talk to. She is a big woman with a round inscrutable face and a chilly smile that reproves. Twelve years a college teacher, she is used to students. Questious seem a little impertment. She was in London this week to promote her book, having come from Paris and bound for Australia and New Zealand. her list of appointments, many neatly typed pages, lies by her side. She seems to expect idiocies.

She wouldn't talk about her life, or herself, saying that io past interviews too much has been distorted. It was from earlier reviews and helpful publisher's notes that I dis-



Dr Marilyn French: now men

covered that she grew up in married before she graduated, gave birth to a sun and a daughter (both now "feminist and whole ") and that she re-turned to finish her studies in English literature, ending up with fellowships at Harvard.

Her marriage was a disaster. When I think of living with a man again, she has rold one interviewer, "I have the same nightmare of being back living with my hushand, and I think 'O God, I've married him again."

Dr French will, however, discuss women and her novels, talking of her characters disconcerningly as if they were about to enter the room. She had trouble with Dolores, she says "People are used to heroines who never threaten men directly. Literary convenroles. They can be victims, who suffer patiently, and with whom the reader feels sympathy. They can be victorious but only if their victory is carried out with love

the is immensely dogged—she rewrote The Bleeding Reart six times-with an exhausting, hammering style that is full of brutality and energy. Dolores, fighting a horren dous inner battle between integrity and accommodation, snarling, prickly, shrewish, is a daunting woman. So is Dr French, with her philosophical feminism,

ferocity about misogyny. She a more haphazard, chaotic place, fuller of comedy, generosity, than Dr French makes it.

When she gens Dolores to say: "She'd noticed herself

feeling strange things latelythat odd attraction to crippled men ... thinking that crippled men suffered as women suffer, that they must be more human than the rest," she is not making her sympatheric, only irri tating. But that is where the reader falls into the trap. Dolores is not meant to be sympathetic. The world has to be educated to accept women

who do not laugh at rhemselves. Why should they? There is power in such conviction. Bleeding Heart, Viscilyn French. Deutsch £6.50.

Caroline Moorehead

Grand Metropolitan Limited

ADJOURNMENT OF **EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING**

In the light of the recently announced plans of Standard Brands Incorporated to make a cash tender offer for up to 45 per cent of the Common Stock of Liggett Group Inc. ("Liggett"), the Directors of Grand Metropolitan Limited ("Grand Metropolitan") announce that at the Extraordinary General Meeting of Grand Metropolitan to be held on 12 May, 1980 to consider Grand Metropolitan's proposed acquisition of Liggett it will be proposed that the meeting should be adjourned to a date to be fixed at the meeting

Letter from Katmandu

The Britons who care about Nepal Bank, has just been on a fort-

A Hercules of the RAF has started dropping the first of 5,000 tonnes of wheat given by Britain to some of the poorest of Nepal's peasants now facing a seriou starvation risk in the far north and west of the Himalayan kingdom due to drought.
There is a shortfall on the

last monsoon harvest amounting to 760,000 tonnes and the two million Nepalese living in those mountainous regions—going up to 12,000 ft. and even more— are the most vulnerable. Roughly 80 per cent of Nepal's 14 million population custom-arily goes underfed at the best of times but this year the chronically deteriorating food situation as Nepal is less and less able each year to feed itself has reached crisis propor-tion in two of the remotest

regions from Karmandu.

The RAF has under one month before this year's monsoon rains come. They will make, Wing Commander make, Wing Commanue, Michael Watkins from head-quarters 38 group, RAF, Upavon, Wilts, told me, the already difficult food dropping impossible—and conditions impossible—and then as many as 250,000 hardy Himalayan peasants could die.
The United Nations world food programme is seeking to organize the estimated 100,000 metric tons the Nepalese goverriment has said must now come from abroad. A quarter

many villages are facing starva-tion themselves in Mrs Gandhi's home state of Ottar Pradesh Britain is the only country helping fly in its own donation, though West Germany and france are among the other wheat donors to Nepal.

After the Hercules drops the wheat the urgent need is to get the grain up to the hill vil-lages; smaller aircraft can go to some air strips but chiefly porters will carry the sacks up mountain tracks on their backs, eating enough to feed them-selves on the way.

It is no accident the situation is worst in the farthest and tion is worst in the farmest and highest corner of Nepal; it is exactly where the denudation of forests and the sweeping away of arable land on sheer mountain sides over the past two decades has gone with an almost doubling of the population in the same period. tion in the same period

The Briton who probably sees the consequences of all this sharpest is Mr Dudley Spain, director of Save the Children fund in Nepal.

With the mountain peasant women and their sickly babies already starting to trek down in hope of finding food, he told me: "Nepal is a slow disaster zone, a permanently worsening

may come as a loan from problem, not a one-shot emerneighbouring India, but grain gency which we have to fight."

At Surkhet in the far west Gorakhpur as Indians protested

Save the Children has set up one of the three clinics it has in rural Nepal, trying to teach illiterate mothers even the elements of motherhood as the 'avalanche" of Nepal's rural

> 'Nepal is a słow disaster zone, a permanently worsening problem. not a one-shot emergency?

population, no longer able even to find a subsistence level existence, slides closer to the But only if individual donors are willing to contribute to an investment fund, on the lines of the famous Gurkha welfare fund benefitting those returning from serving in the British Army, can be hope, he says, that their work will not be inundered. fertile Karmandu valley

dated or finally swept away.

Even more than Bangladesh
perhaps, Nepal has failed to
create an infrastructure needed to achieve the level of economic development for its growing

night's trekking holiday in eastern Nepal after promising King Birendra that interna-tional assistance will be forth-coming for Nepal's sixth fiveyear plan starting in July, 60 per cent of whose outlas is marked down for foreign fund-

Mr McNamara often visits Nepal but as the country's grain distribution figure per capita goes downwards year by year he must be ballled about just what to do. The Chinese, the Americans,

the Russians, and the British have all built the Nepalese their highways and maintained them for years, but then the Nepalese either do my have the funds, or will not find the energy, to take on the task themselves. Stretches of the road from Katmandu to Pokhara. Nepal's second city, now require outright rebuilding.

It is the height of paradox that a third Briton, Mr John that a third Briton, Mr John Sanday, a London architect and conservator, now too trying to save something in Nepul—the rich heritage of historic buildings in the Katmandu valley—may be the most successful. After restoring the Hanuman Dhoka royal palace in the capital for King Birendra's 1975 coronation, he now has charge of a list of seven sites recon. of a list of seven sites recog-nized under the World Heritage population. Mr Robert Mc nized under the World Heritage Namara, president of the World Fund for monuments in danger.

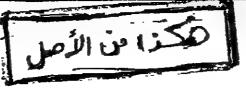
Nepal is supposed to find 2! per cent of the funds for the Katmandu Valley conservation project and maybe the mone; will be found under the sixth

plan because of tourism But Mr Sanday, a Unesco adviser, argues it must be for treday's mass tourism coming from the United States, Japan and West Germany to start permore than 800 ancient monu-ments in the valley. Till now they only pay to visit the restored royal palace.

These often elderly tourists have overwhelmed the hippies who first made Karmandu popular and their unimaginative lower middle class tastes under-line the unparallelled prosperity of Chicago, Tokyo, or Hamburg. There are sadly too few tourists who genuinely come to see Nepal's cultural heritage. Nepal has simple bear fixed in see Nepal's cultural heritage.
Nepal has simply been fitted in
on the way to or from Bangko's
to benefit Katmandu's influential tourist industry.
The industry is a faithful

That industry is a faithful reflection of the whole country's development since Nepai was opened to the outside world less than 30 years ago. Someone must start caring about the whole nation's future. But it is good to be able to report there are at least three Britons who do care about Napai do care about Nepal.

Richard Wigg



THE RIGHT STRATEGY

· This week's debate in the House ef Commons on the Government's expenditure plans for the next four years turned into a debate on the whole of the Government's economic strategy. That debate took place in a much more informed environment because of the work of the Treasury and Civil Service Committee of the House of Commons, which has been studying both the expenditure plans and the Government's medium-term financial strategy.

The Committee's report raises a number of important questions about the economic assumptions which underlie the Government's strategy and about the likely performance of the economy. But it would be wrong to conclude that the Committee's work suggests that the Government's strategy is ill-conceived.

That strategy rests in the last analysis on only one set of figures: the planned reduction in the growth of the money supply over the next four years to an annual rate somewhere in the range of four to eight per cent. Governments are responsible for the issue of money and can control its rate of growth. It is thus within their power, if they have the will, to ensure that a target which they set themselves is actually met. In the debates in the Commons no one put forward a serious alternative to the view that a steady reduction in the rate of increase in the money supply is the only way to achieve the reduction in inflation which is needed to lay the basis for sustainable growth. The doubts concentrate on other matters, most notably the projections for Government revenue and expenditure over the next four years and the probable movements of output and unemployment which have been

Archbishop of Canterbury is,

happily, no longer an extra-

ordinary event. It is now more

naturally undertaken and easily

accomplished than a meeting

between the President of the

United States and Chairman of

Union. Ecclesiastical detente is

in the better shape. The sym-

bolism of vesterday's meeting is

more striking in its place than its

occurrence. Both religious

leaders were by coincidence in

West Africa, on pastoral business.

They were visiting a continent in

which the missionary work of

high degree of responsibility for

African Christianity has now

devolved upon African Christians.

It is a field where Christian dis-

unity or rivalry seems particu-

larly irrelevant. Much of the

early impetus for ecumenism

came from the missions, and that

influence persists. As the Pope

and the Archbishop said in their

short public statement, there are

immense opportunities for the

Christian churches in Africa and

the time is too short and the

The opportunities are not

merely for the further conversion

of paganism, though the scope

for that is large; nor for contain-

ing the sometimes exaggerated

iproads of Islam in that conti-

nent. The opportunities are also

n? a qualitative kind : to foster a

culturally authentic African variey of Christianity. In lon-

gevity African Christianity is now

Fir. I am appalled at the proposal

to destroy the Westminster Hos-pital with its medical school in the name of rutionalization and in

pursuit of size. We have seen in the past so many reorganizations and amalgamations based on the

ame kind of arguments as appear in Professor Crisp's article on May 9.
All of these doctrinaire plans
proved very costly, most of them
were later regretted, and many of

them have had to be reversed or

The list includes the reorganiza-tion of local government, the reorganization of the National

Health Service, the creation and

subsequent dismemberment of the mammoth Department of Trade and

Industry, the merger which led to

British Levland-promoted by the

Industrial Reorganisation Corpora-

tion in the days when mergers and

size were the current panacea for

British industry, the British Steel Corporation and its unsustainable

Experience shows that much

theorising about optimum size and

structure, which is accepted at the

time as some sort of science of

organization, is found in retrospect

to have been no more than a pass-

ing intellectual fashion. Of course

changes have to be made when

they are necessary, and I played a

part in some changes of system in my time in the public service when

an existing system was clearly not

working. But I also in that time formulated for myself a few simple

rules of administration. One is

that, when you have a good thing,

you should leave it alone. Another

is that we must not have non-senses. If the end product of a

report or plan or study is a non-

sense, then—no matter how seemingly legical and persuasive the

plans for expansion.

Flowers Report cuts

From Sir Leo Ptiateky

modified.

need too pressing to waste Christian energy pursuing old

rivalries ".

- the Praesidium of the Soviet

DR RUNCIE, I PRESUME?

A meeting between Pope and at the stage of Levantine Christi-

their churches has been long, ex- almost exclusively experiential is

tensive and fruitful, and where a plain to see. It is liable to pass

It is important to make clear about its forecasts for the future. the different status of the various figures which are contained in the Government's projections for the period in question. Government targets are, or ought to be, commitments which ministers and their departments intend to meet. Forecasts have a different and altogether less certain status. For example, the likely revenue which the Government will obtain from North Sea. oil depends upon the future pattern of production in the North Sea, the world price of oil and the movements of the sterling exchange rate against

the dollar. The Treasury Committee has pointed out that the Government's estimates of the revenue which it is likely to obtain are considerably lower than those made by most outside economic forecasters. On the other hand, the Treasury forecasts of Government revenues from the nonoil sector of the economy are. rather higher than the consensus of outside predictions would suggest. The detailed criticisms of both these elements in the Government's predictions of the future have considerable force, hut they cancel each other out. Critics who argue that the Government is overestimating its likely revenue from the non-oil sector tend also to suggest that It is being too cautious about its

likely oil revenues.
What matters is the extent to which the overall balance of expenditure and taxation is credible; and here the Government's critics have not made a clear case for believing that the Government plans are not as close to an honest central estimate as we can reasonably

But doubts about this are bound to remain while the Government persists in trying to be half open and half secretive ries which underlie it.

antity in the second century AD.

Without entertaining exaggerated

expectations from that parallel,

one may hope that Christianity

spontaneity and vigour such as

to benefit the universal church.

shown itself in worship and

liturgy—in exuberance, joy, high spirits, volatility. There has been

little matching development of

African thought, Black theology

is a colour-conscious construct

owing more to western preoccu-

pations. The instability inherent

in a Christian offshoot which is

rapidly into exotic forms which

lose contact with Christian truth.

saw clearly the requirement of

cultural adaptation of the Chris-

tian message if it is to be

preached universally. So indeed did the Jesuit missionaries four centuries earlier. But the degree

of latitude or deviation which

it is safe to allow without com-

promising the essentials of the

faith, the extent to which it is

wise to incorporate or adapt

pagan elements for Christian

use, these are questions which

have at all times proved diffi-

cult, especially for the Roman Catholic Church in view of its

tendency towards dogmatics and

uniformity. The Pope, to judge from such reports of his African

tour as are available, was not

explicit about these matters in

public-though his reiteration

here as elsewhere of his church's

laws of marriage may be taken

to rule out indulgence of first-

reached—it must quite simply be

believe the Westminster Hos-

the medical and nursing staff.

pital to be outstanding in respect of the skill, morale and dedication

nection between the quality of the

nection between the quality of the hospital and the quality of the medical school, and in fact Professor Crisp speaks of the medical school's "obviously excellent staff". A sense of identification of people at work with the organization and place in which they may be a sense of identification of people at work with the organization and place in which they may be a sense of identification of people at work with the organization and place in which they may be a sense of identification of the sense of identification of people of the sense of identification of people of the sense of identification of the sense of identification of the sense of identification of people of the sense of identification of the sense of identification of people of the sense of identification of the sense of identification

tion and place in which they work

is something very important, nor easily created, especially in large units of work, and—if undermined

by reorganization-difficult to re-

The question of availability of

resources must be taken more seriously than the theorizing about

optimum size. The system for con-trolling public expenditure within

the total set by the government of the day is now more effective than

it was some years ago (though forward planning becomes increas-ingly difficult if cost inflation is not contained) but the procedures

still represent one of the weak-

nesses of the public expenditure

system. This is a particularly difficult aspect of the problem, but

the system must surely be capable

of something a little more selective

than the kind of equality of misery

which threatens to destroy the

Westminster Hospital as we know

School sold to Libvans

From Mr Max Nicholson Sir, In your admirable "May Day!" editorial (May 6) you aptly digress

from your great theme of the signifi-

Yours sincerely.

27 River Court,

steps by which the conclusion is cance of international militant com-

LEO PLIATZKY.

Upper Ground, SE1.

determining relative priorities

I should expect there to be

rejected.

The Second Vatican Council

So far the African style has

in Africa will spring in freshness,

It would have been better for the Chancellor to spell out in much greater detail the basis on which his estimates of revenue and expenditure are formed, to-gether with the very large margins of error to which all such forecasts are subject. By refusing to do so he has natur ally reinforced the arguments of those who believe that he has something to hide.

The same argument does not apply to the Government's assumption that the economy will grow at one per cent a year from 1981 onwards. The Chancellor was right to stress that this is merely an assumption, rather than a forecast or a target. Forecasts of economic growth over a period of three years are notoriously unreliable, There is even less sense in seeking to make a specific rate of growth the target of Government policy. For the rate of growth of the economy and the level of unemployment which we face depends on something which is entirely outside the Government's control and which is not amenable to the techniques of economic forecasting. It depends on the speed with which the British people learn the implications of an economic strategy which puts the fight against inflation first.

If wage negotiators adjust quickly, there is no reason why the Chancellor's assertion that the Government's assumption is cautious should not be borne out. If the adjustment comes more slowly, the loss in output which we face during the adjustment process will be greater and the suffering in unemployment will be more severe. But if that turns out to be the case, the fault will lie not with the Government's strategy but with those who fail to recognize the economic reali-

generation polygamy, an adapta-

tion that would afford much

local relief in some parts of

As on his other tours the Pope's

very presence had a paipable.

effect on the many who thronged

to see him. He frequently resta-

ted and enlarged on the message

he gave at the outset of his

pontificate to the Latin American

congress at Puebla in Mexico. A

respect for human dignity is of

the essence of evangelism. This

requires of the Christian a social

as well as a personal morality. It

leads bim also into political

action since social morality can

be made effective only on the

basis of justice: just laws, just

institutions, just distribution. To

act politically the Christian has

no need to borrow or lean on

secular ideologies. On the con-

trary, those invariably deny and

diminish the full human dignity

Thus the Pope makes orthodox

the thrust of "liberation theology", and he indicated its

application in post-colonial Africa when he said that "politi-

cal independence and national

sovereignty demand that there be

also economic independence and

freedom from ideological domi-

nation. The situation of some

countries can be profoundly con-

dirioned by the decisions of other powers". That points the way to

nascent African churches. It does

not come to grips with the more difficult and in the long run more

important question of cultural adaptation of the Christian faith

munism to mention Libva as sharing

"the nervous gangster's habit of assassinating its emigres". The

atest instance of this happened the

other day, as I was passing by a quiet Kensington quarter where I nuce lived long ago. Here, in this hitherto quiet and law-abiding part of Chelsea, we seek your aid in broadcasting a Mayday signal on the same theme.

same theme.

We have in Glebe Place a disused local school building belonging to ILEA which stands back like a

fortress, and was indeed used in a similar role as an air raid warden's

post in which I served during the blitz. It is at the centre of a web

of narrow, crooked one-way streets through which approach could readily be barred in an emergency. Not unusturally this readymade strongpoint has attracted the Libyan Government who, through an intermediary company have permitted.

mediary company, have persuaded the naive and cash-hungry ILEA to

sell it to them as the highest bidder,

ostensibly as a school for Libyan and other Islamic children, who are

virtually non-existent in the neigh-

and reading your newspaper, are better informed than ILEA and not

so gullible. Subsequent events have

opened many more eyes to the dangers which we pointed our weeks

dangers which we pointed our weeks ago. Will you please, Sir, follow up your nimely Mayday warning by urging our stalwart Foreign Secretary to include among his immediate

measures, to remind the Libyan

Government of our abhorrence for their barbarian claims and actions

in London, the immediate resocation of this foolish transaction, even if a

clause in emergency legislation is needed to cancel the misuse of its powers by ILEA and to divert this

tey site to a use appropriate to the

local community and to the historic environment in which it is situated.

13 Upper Cheyne Row, SW3.

Yours faithfully,

May 7.

MAX NICHOLSON.

We locals, knowing the situation

bourhood.

in that continent.

congenial programme for

to which the gospel ministers.

Africa.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Life under the Communists

From Mr George Themer

Sir, What an incredible performance your "May Day" leader (May 6) has provoked from Ms Diane Waller (May 8). To do it justice, her lexer detailing the joys of life under communism would require a reply at least as long, taking her ascertions point by point, but I have more regard for your space problems than to attempt any such thing. Let me just take her up on one or two HATESTROIS.

It is perfectly true that "you can walk through the streets of Sofia ... without fear of being mugged ... without fear of being imaged...
without the presence of a vast police
force. You will, let me add, also
not find any pornography offered for
sale in the same city (and in Moscow, Prague, Budapest, and so on).
What Ms Waller does not seem to
realize is that you will not find
much worthwhile literature there
either, because the censorship which
reserved the multication of normoprevents the publication of pornography bans the majority of these countries' best authors, who either risk imprisonment by appearing in samizate or are forced to emigrate. (The police, by the way, are there in force, but in mufti and they have other fish to fry.) It has also apparently not occurred to your correspondent that she would not be able to get a letter published in Robotnicheske delo (or Pranda, Rudé pravo, etc.) drawing their readers' attention to the virtues of the American or British way of life.

"There are always two ways of looking at an invasion". Indeed there are—there is the view from Moscow and that from Kabul (Buda-pest, Prague, Kaunas; Tallinn, Riga), the aggressor's view and that of his victims. Ms Waller leaves us in no doubt that she prefers the former— as long as he does not happen to be American. From my own personal experience I can assure her that the victim's view is a much simpler one. I was just 11 when I saw German tanks invade Czechoslowskia, and in my childish eyes they had not come to "help" or "free" my country—they had violated it. No doubt I have failed to mature properly, since when I watched Soviet tanks rumbling into Prague in 1968 my impression was exactly the same. It made no difference whatever to the recipients of this "help" that the gun turrets were adorned with a five-pointed red star rather than the swastika.

Ms Waller talks of these

societies" in Eastern Europe as if they had chosen the Soviet system voluntarily and not had it forced on them by a combination of trickers and brute force. Has she spoken to any Lithuanians, Latvians or Estonians lately? She writes of "a legacy of extreme poverty, illiteracy, disease Where—in Poland, Hungary, East Germany, Czechoslo-

vakia? As to the delicious, final statement that she is not "a dupe of Soviet rourist thought control"—since she seems to be trying so hard to "so the other fellow's point of view I'tis pity he is a tyrant and aggressor with a penchant for annihilating freedom of expression wherever he sets foot)—would she not concede that there might be two ways of looking at this, too? Yours faithfully

GEORGE THEINER, 27 Rockall Close, Haverhill,

From Dr H. R. Vickers Sir. We will be most grateful to Ms Diane Waller if she will explain to simple people why the favoured citizens of the compunity block countries are not allowed free access to the West to tell us all of the advantages of their system of government. We would also be interested to know why scholars from the West are not allowed to discuss such subjects as Aristotle

private. Yours faithfully, H. R. VICKERS, The Old Smithy, Little Milton,

From Mrs Marion Topolski Sir, Thank you for publishing the letter from Ms Diane Waller (May 8); it goes some way to restoring my flagging belief in the integrity and value of your paper.

Yours faithfully,

MARION TOPOLSKI, 14 Hanover Terrace, NW1.

Britain and the EEC

From Lord O'Hagan, MEP for Sir, I wonder why Lord Gladwyn wrote to *The Times* cricicising the Prime Minister's attitude to the EEC (May 8).

Perhaps he has not noted the present government's contribution to a more successful Community foreign policy. As Arrigo Levi says on page 8 of the same issue, "Many Europeans feit that only with her Government Britain had finally chosen a 'European destiny'".

Or could it be that he wishes the

Government to fail in their aim to secure a lasting reduction in Britain's contribution to the EEC coffers? I am sure he did not mean to give

comfort to those in other member states who want to avoid a reduc-tion in the British contribution. No doubt a bevy of former French Ambardone to the United King dom are publishing letters and articles in the French press attackletters and ing the negotiating skills and devotion to the Community of President Giscard d'Estaing. Yours fainfully, O'HAGAN, Newton Abbot,

From Sir Hugh Weeks Sir, In his letter (May 8), Lord Gladwyn showed a noble disregard for arithmetic not uncommon among. "European" enmusiasts. The possible short term reduced contribution by the UK to the EEC of E325m is 0.2 per cent of 1979 GDP, not 0.02 per cent. But since the proposel was only short term, not the most relevant comparison. On present policies the cost is estimated to rise to 1 per cent of GDP by 1983. By that year our net contribution would be over 2 per cent of public expenditure. In 1979 it accounted for 40 per cent of the deficit in the current account

The solution for the inequity of our high payments does not lie in any short term palliative, paid for by concessions on sheep and fish. It lies in a complete reform of the CAP, the system which increases domestic food prices, fails to benefit consumers from cheaper imports and finances surpluses for cut-price sale to an unfriendly power. The EEC, spending 75 per cent of revenue on farm support, should be renamed the EFC—the European

Parmers Cartel. -Parmers Cartel.

The French proposal unilaterally to increase their farm-gane prices by financing the cost from their own funds admits the proper solution. Those members who wish to support their less efficient farmers for political or social reasons should pay for the support over world prices from their domestic budgets. from their domestic budgets. Yours family,

HUGH WEEKS, 8 The Grove, No.

Lesser sentences

From Mr Tom Stacey From Mr Tom Stacey

Sir, My guess is that something like
half the recidivist population of
British prisons today are broadly
classifiable as inadequates. That is
to say, they are beyond "putting
right" by any form of acceptable
punishment or deterrent. Their lives comprise a sequence of fairly pality crimes (credit cards, sneak thefts, getting money or meals or beds by false pretences, perty assault, false pretences, petty assault, drunken disorderliness etc) between increasingly long prison sentences. These sentences merely confirm the prison habit—and what visitors and (no doubt' prison officers) have known for a long time: that the best breeding ground for future prisoners is prison. The courts hand

down these disproportionate sentences in order to protect the rest

of us; so they do—at least while the offender is locked up.

The line between the bad and the hopeless is not a clean one. But I believe that judges and magistrates ought to try to draw it in their Sentencing

This could lead to two kinds of confinement for offenders, and two categories of attitude by those trained to cope with criminals. I think there might be two advantages in the course of time: a little less gratuitous misery and a little less crime—at no higher cost (and pos-sibly a saving) to the Home Office. Yours faithfully, TOM STACEY.

128 Kensington Church Street. W8. May 2

Such a tasty dish

From Mr L. D. Hills Sir, Readers may well remember the nursery rhyme: Pease pottage hot

Pease pottage cold, Pease pottage in the pot, Nine days old. This fourteenth-century

This fourteenth-century verse appears to relate to a method of fermenting a rather dull porridge of dried peas into a taster dish that would have contributed the vitamin B complex to a restricted winter diet of mainly salted meats and without many modern vegetables. Has any reader any knowledge of how this nine-day pottage was made, or any other information on what

From the Liberal Chief Whip Sir, Your report today (May 8) of Mrs Thatcher's refusal to begin allparty talks on a Bill of Rights omitted one vited point. The Liberal Party has not requested these talks; we have, under Lord Wade's leadership, carried a Bill of Righm through all its stages in the House of Lords. The Government is now blocking any further progress on this Bill in the House of Commons, and their suggestion was that all-party talks should be the next step. We accepted that, and now they have had to find another excuse not to carry out what they do not deny was a manifesto commitment. If, so the Prime Minister suggests, we wait until they here found new ways of governing both Northern

may be one of our oldest processed foods? If nine-day pottage could be re-discovered, it could provide wel-come new flavour and nutritional value to vegan and vegetarian diets, and for the many people with aller-gies who are even more restricted in their food than the fourteenth-century inhabitants of the Sussex village of Pease Pottage where the process may have been discovered.

I am, Sir, Yours, etc. LAWRENCE D. HILLS, Director, Henry Doubleday Research Association, Braintree,

Human rights in Britain

breland and Scotland, that excuse can be expected to be employed indefinitely. Yours faithfully, ALAN BEITH. Rouse of Commons.

Alive, Alive-o From Mr Edgar Brown Sir, Oysters are fish (See Maldon Corporation v Woodvet, 1840 Ad &

And so are winkles (See Leavett v Clark, 1915 3 K.R. 9). Yours fuithfully, EDGAR T. BROWN, 44 Manor Drive, Ewel. Epson,

A compromise on Burmah's BP stock

From members of the Burmah Shareholders Action Group Sir. For lifty years, at least, before 1975 shares in the Burmah Oil Company had been the major oil investment for small shareholders. especially investors in Scotland where Burmah has its roots. It still is a company of almost 150,000 individual shareholders; we are of

their number and have been since before 1975. As is well known, in December 1974, as a result of a combination of incompetent management and the collapse of the stock market. Burmah was forced to seek finan-cial help from the Bank of England. Help was given initially on the basis of a mortgage by Burman of almost the whole of its holding of British Petroleum stock (77.9 million units then valued in the stock market at c £175m or c £2 per share).

In January 1975 it appeared that some rearrangement of the support package would be necessary and the Bank proposed a purchase of the BP stock on profit-sharing terms. However, the Government intervened and, at its direction, the Bank became an outright put chaser of the BP stock instead of mortgagee—and without the profit-sharing arrangement. This was a critical change of status for the Bank in that it enabled the Government, in the name of the Bank, to acquire ownership of the 77.9 mil-lion units of BP stock. The legality of this intervention and the Bank's change of status is now the subject of litigation between Burmah and

As a result of its 1975 interven-As a result of its 1975 intervention the Government helped itself to Burmah's major asset at an effectively all-time "low". Within weeks the price had risen to £400m. Now at c £3.50 for each split unit the Government's "Burmah" holding of British Potroleum is worth c £1.110m, indeed a windfall capital profit, without taking account of five years' lost dividends.

The Government's conduct in 1975 was the subject of widespread criticism and protest which led to the formation of the Burman Shareholders Action Group. Prominent among the critics were many mem-bers of the present administration including senior Cabinet Ministers. May we quote some of them?

Mr Parrick Jenkin, MP: " Lasting damage has been done to the credibility and independence of the Bank of England as a lender of last

Mr Patrick McNair-Wilson, MP: "I and my team will continue to keep the whole disgraceful issue closely in view." Mr Patrick Jenkin, MP: "High-

way robbery under duress . . . the Government has now become the iggest asset stripper of the lot." Mr Keith Speed, MP: "I can assure you that the Conservative Party will continue to press the

Government over this disgraceful issue.¹ Mr Patrick Jenkin, MP: "Sadly,

all attempts to secure justice for the Burmah shareholders have proved entirely in vain . . . but if a Government is intransigent and deaf to appeals on behalf of disadvantaged

groups, there is not very much that an Opposition can do except pro-

test." Mr Kennoth Baker, MP: " I agree with you that the Government is treating Burmah shareholders in a particularly shabby way. I am taking this up with the Secretary of State for Industry and prissing him to compensate you for the loss you have suffered."

Mr David Howell, MP: " I and my offeagues will certainly do what we can . I cannot promise early results on this but we shall certainly do the cannot promise early results on this but we shall certainly described the cannot be the carried that the cannot be the carried to the cannot be the c tainly keen at the matter on behalf of those affected."

Since last autumn the BSAG has requested the Conservative Corernrequested the Conservance Coreriment in act in accordance with such expressions but the response has been unsatisfactory. In essence the Government's attitude is that it cannot intervene in litigation which is sub-indice.

Having regard to the Government's statutory right of control over the Bank of England, it is over the Bank of England, it is casuistical to express its attitude in such words. Indeed the charge of casuistry is justified and given palpable substance by the fact that the present Government through the Attorney General has continued the nursist of its predecessors interpursuit of its predecessors' inter-vention in the litigation to claim Crown privilege for documents relevant to Burmsh's case.

The lawsuit between Burmah and the lawsuit between Burman in the Bank is unprecedented both in size of the sum in issue and in the application of the legal principles involved. No sensible litigant in a commercial action such as this is unwilling to compromise and reach fair settlement. The Shareholders Action Group has urged Burmah to seek such compromise and settlement. The present Burmah board is unducstionably sensible. Is the Garn-ment prepared to fall short of a like standard? is it consciously willing to disappoint its supporters and others to whom Conservative Members of Parliament have made such statements as we have quoted. on such manifestly casulation grounds? Are Mr Patrick Jenkin's statements in Parliament now to be regarded as no more than party

hymerbole or political froth? These questions call for an answer now. Compromise need not involve a ponny of raxnayers money. a prime and frequently stated consideration of the process roministration. The Bank hold the BP stock on the Government's behalf; all that is required is the return of such part of that stock to Burmah which the parties may agree reflects a reasonable compromise.

Yours etc. JOHN M. RANKIN, President, C. D. SILLS, Chairman, J. L. M. STONE, Hon Tressurer, STUART HIBBERD, MARY TALBOT, JOHN WORDIE, ROBERT W. MAYO,

GEORGE BULL, A. J. PEECH. J. G. BEEVOR. Burmah Shareholders Action Group. 71 Burlington Arcade, Piccadilly, W1. May 8.

The right to know

From Mr B. D. J. Meehan Sir, In your editorial of today (May 8) you do not argue a different view from the Court of Appeal's judgment in the Granada-BSC case: you present a plain point by point denial. Journalists, rightly (you say), do not have legal immunity, but you so on to speak as if they had and to suggest that the court sought to deprive them of it. The courts (you say) are far from being the best judges of what is responsible journalism; to the courtary it should be said that journalists are should be said that journalists are far from being the best judges of what is a good lessal decision— especially when they judge in their own cause. The courts' task (you say) should be to determine the public interest, not to judge journalistic ethics. But the staminajournalistic exhice. But the examina-tion of journalistic conduct (which you have said has no legal immunity) is indeed in the public incress. A more blatant piece of question begging I never did read! The gravamen of this maxer is not merely the use by journalists of a breach of confidence (the Judge himself said that the breach might be very well intentioned) but the

stolen property by the television company. Granada's operation was grounded on criminality and so cannot claim the court's protection or favour. Investigative journalism may well

the BSC and the receiving of the

be a very good thing, as Lord Denning proclaims, but much of it especially in the popular or sensationalist newspapers and on the television is for entertainment and amusement. There are those who like to be whipped into fury at the contemplation of a real or imagined wrong or of the misdoings of others -only to forget their excitment an hour later-a sort of intellectual and spiritual masturbation. Your obedient servant,

B. D. J. MEEHAN, 200 Worple Road, Wimbledon, SW20.

Worcestershire.

From Dr Peter V. Scott Sir. To lose in the Court of Appeal is the one sure way to win in the House of Lords. Yours faithfully, PETER V. SCOTT, Bromsgrove General Hospital Bromsgrove,

Violent youth From Mr D. G. Cummin

Sir, I have read with pleasure your report (May 6) that police at Brighton took away the bootlaces from youths obviously looking for "bower". Could not this sensible precaution be legally extended to the confiscation of the biggest bower instrument of all the motor-

be very well intentioned) but the stealing of papers by a trusted person, perhaps an employee, from

The law allows the confiscation of motor vehicle used in committing a robbery; why should it not be extended to cover committing a breach of the peace which on bank holidays now means for many the robbery of their pleasure or business ? Yours faithfully, DAVID CUMMIN. 14 St Olave's Road,

of the Special Air Service Regiment

is prudent, nevertheless would it not be a fitting—and widely supported —recognition by the nation of its debt to the courage, skill and deter-

mination shown by this body of men if Her Majesty were successfully petitioned to grant the "Royal" prefix before the full name of this distinguished unit?

Iran Embassy siege From Mr J. W. Skillington

Sir, Without detracting from the very remarkable action of the SAS, I hope it will be made clear that we are not against the minority group to which the "gummen" belonged, but only to their methods in this instance. I believe Mr Callaghan meant this when he expressed regret for all the deaths. Yours faithfully, J. W. SKILLINGTON. 20 Morley Street, Kettering. Northamptonshire.

From Mr B. J. Mahoneg Sir, While the decision to maintain the personal anonymity of members

Yours faithfully, B. J. MAHONEY. Spindles. Brassey Road. Limpsfield, Oxted. Surrey.

I am, Sir,

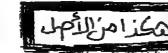
May 7. Theology rules, OK?

From Miss Maureen Cartwright Sir, How sad if the Archbishop of Canterbury had to ask the Reverend Ian Graham-Orlebar (April 36) to get rid of his filly, Oque. Yours faithfully, M. CARTWRIGHT, 10 Park Hall Road, N2.

Ghost writer

From Mr Derek Walters Sir, If Radclyffe Hall is a pseudo-nym of Virginia Woolf (Bernard Levin piece, May 8) then whose is the body in Highgate Cemetery? Yours. DEREK WALTERS, 70 Milton Park,

Highgate, No.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE May 9: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips this evening attended the Annual Dinner of the Savage Club at the Lansdowne Club, London.

Miss Victoria Legge-Bourke was

KENSINGTON PALACE May 8: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon arrived at Heathrow Airport, London, this afternoon on completion of her visit to Singapore. The Philippines and Malaysia.

Her Royal Highness, who travelled on a Concorde aircraft of Singapore Airlines, was attended by Mrs Alastair Aird and The Lord Napier and

YORK HOUSE. SI JAMES'S PALACE May 9: The Duchess of Kent, Chancellor of the University of Leeds, today opened the Clinical Sciences Building at St James's Hospital and subsequently Hospital and subsequently, as Patron of the British Enlepsy Asterial in opered the Associa-tion's North Regional Office at

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs Alan Henderson.

Sir Frank Figgures delivered the Marsh Memorial Lecture on "The Role of the Official—National and International" at Rutlish School on Thursday, May 8.

Closing date for applications for the Magdalene College Association Dinner, 1980, is May 31 and not April 30 as circulated.

Birthdays today

Sir John Ainley, 74: Lord Colliscol. 71: Sir Roger Jackling, 67: Sir Ewart Levy, 83: Mr Richard Lewis, 66: Sir William Lithgow, 46: Sir David Orr, 58: Sir Angus Paton, 75: Lord Smith, 66: the Duke of Sutherland, 65: Vice-Admiral Sir Geoffrey Thistleton-Smith, 75: Brigadier Dame Margot Turner, 70.

TOMORROW: Sir Edgar Beck, 69: Sir John Compton Miller, 80: Sir Percy Faulkner, 73: Sir Robert Huat, 62; Sit Albert Keanedy, 74; Professor W. N. Medikott, 80; Brigadier Joan Moriarty, 57; the Hott Montague Woodhouse, 63.

Christmas stamps

Christmas decorations will be featured on this year's Christmas stamps, to be issued by the Post Office on November 19. They are the work of Jeffery Matthews. A pictorial Christmas air letter will also be issued on November 19, and a special Christmas stamp booklet. In a format similar to booklet. In a format similar to last year's, will be available from November 14.

Christening

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs. Christopher Patten was christened Alice Elizabeth by Canon James Keily of St John's, Bath, in the Crypt Chapel of the Palace of Westminster on Tuesday, May 6, 1980. The codparents are Mr John Patten, MP, Mr Peter Dean, Mrs Tristan Garel-longs and the Hon-Tristan Garel-Jones and the Hon Mrs William Waldegrave.

Meeting

Rarrow School Mr R. A. A. Holt, having served Harrow School Governors, has indicated to the governors his wish to give up the chair at the governors' June meeting. The governors have elected the Dean of Windsor, the Right Rev Michael Mann. as successor to Mc Folor windsor, the kight key Michael Mann, as successor to Mr Holt. Mr Holt condinues to serve as a governor and as a member of the Governors' General Purposes.

Memorial service

Admiral Sir Henry McCall
A service of thankselving for the
life of Admiral Sir Henry McCall
was held yesterday at Holy Trinity
Church, Wonston, near Winchescharta, wonston near winchester.. The Rev John Kingcombe
officiated, and the first the Rev
Basil Norris. Mr John Noble (sonin-law) read the lesson and
Admiral Sir Henry Leach, First
Sea Lord (son-in-law), gave an
address. Among those present

address. Among break Leach and Lady McCall (widow). Lady Leach and Lady McCall (widow). Lady Leach and Lady McCall (widow). Lady Leach (widow). Lady Leach (widow). Miss Strain Nobie Mr James Nobie, Miss Mark Nobie, Mr James Nobie, Miss Philippa Leach (wandchildren). Marjoric Counjess of Brecknock, the Hon Mrs Charles Kitchenor, Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Grettom, General Sir Geoffrey Musson, Vico-Admiral Sir John and Lady Cuthbert Lady Hubback. Admiral Sir John Carlonnin-Tipheral

An 'honest doubter' and the enduring Calvinist tradition

pseudonym Mark Rutherford, was a child of English Provincial Dissent. The six novels for which he is now chiefly remens-bered are set almost exclusively

within the ethos of the narrow nunconformist society of Bed-ford in which he spent his childford in which he spent his child-hood, and against which he quickly rebelled. Bur although he has come to be regarded as an example of the nineteenth-century "honest doubter", the Calvinist "temper" of Bedford remained with Rutherford to the end, indicative of the ability of that tradition to endure and of that tradition to endure and adapt to the threatening world of Victorian industrial society. An incident early in bis life—his expulsion from theological conege for opinions "respect-

ing the authority of the Sacred Scriptures —illustrates Rutherford's rejection of dead, dry formulas in a search for truth through a renovation of teachings of Christ and his apostles ". Learning from Coleridge and Words-worth, in his first povel, The Autobiography, he set about

The engagement is announced between Francois, son of Mr and Mrs Paul Nairac, Vacoss, Mauritis, and Jane, daughter of the Earl and Courtess of Airlie, Cortachy Castle, Kirriemuir,

The engagement is announced between Steven Francis, elder son of Mr and Mrs H. Board, of Clay-

gate. Surroy, and Ann Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. M. Montgomery, of Claygate, Surrey.

The engagement is suprounced between Nigel, son of Mrs C. E. Pearson, of Chubbs Farm, Burley, Hampshire, and Tess, elder daughter of Major and Mrs J. R. E. Harden, of Nanhoron, near Pwilhell, Gwynedd.

The engagement is announced

between John, only son of Mr and Mrs L. Reece, of Chester, Cheshire, and Daphne, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs D. C. Carrott, of Sittingbourne, Kens.

The engagement is announced between Charles, son of Mr Jocelyn Stevens, Longperish. Hampshire, and of Mrs Jane Stevens, London SW3, and Delphine, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Dove, Wraughton, Wiltshire.

Appointment .

ORIEL COLLEGE .

Homorary follow-hip: Rev Professor H. F. D. Sparts, DD.

Cambridge
Darwin College. Elected into research
feltowahlps: Dr. J. S. Cardingley.
Aloiteno institute; J. M. Cook. BA.
Drpi of Metallurny and Materials
science: M. J. Seymour. BA. MA
rpenni, Dept of Mistory.

KNG'S COLLEGE.—Or E. G. Bowen.
FIG DSC; Mershal of the Royal Air
Force St Neil Cameron: Miss A. M.
Caleman. MA: Professor B. A. Howele.
MSC. SCD: Or E. G. Joffsson. BS.
Professor
D. M. Mellows. BD. LLD: Professor
D. M. Nicol. MA. PhD; J. B. Wyman.

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC. 8: M and sermon, 10.30, Jub (Chant), TD (Leighton, St Cecilia Setting). Rt Rev B, C. Euliar, HC, 11.30, Walton (Wood). E and S 3.15, Mag and Numa (Wood). E and S 3.15, Mag and Numa (Multis, (Agnas, Casar's Service). A: The cycs of all wall upon thee D Lord (Cibbons). Archdoscon of London.

westminister abbey: MC, B; M, 10.30; Benedicte; Sumston in B Flat. Ocult omnum: (Wood: Rev K, Slack, Sung Edenaris; 11.40, Litany in Procession: Byrd; Missa Acterns Christianunce: Palestrina; B, 3, Riow in C, Lord who hast made us i Moist! Canage Beeson Organ Rectial. 6.05; E, 6.30, Buthop Knapp Fisher.

see-on Organ Recitut. 6.00; E. 6.30. Siehop Knapp Fisher.

SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: HC. 9. Cathedral Euchards 11. Organ Solo Mass in C. (Alexant. A; Ave veram fideral). Arthogon of Southwark. Cathedral Evensons 3.30, Howell in C. A: Rise heart, thy Lord is rise tvationan Williams: The Provost. THE CHAPEL ROYAL. 8t. James 10. HC. 8.30: MP. 11.15. A: Thou visitest the cart in Green; Canon Stevens. THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY inbile welcomed; HC. 9.30. TD. Stanford in B flat. MP. 11.15. Canon Young, 8: The Lord is ing Shepherd (Sumford).

ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL Greenwich public welcomed: Alorning Service. Visit by Dulyich Preparatory School Searcers. The Chapian.

GUARDS CHAPEL, Wellington Bar-racks- M. 12 Rev J. S. West-Muckett: HG, noon.

LINCOLN'S INN CHAPEL public invited; entry via Lincoln's Ins Fields asteway. M. 11.30. A: Hear. Theu in Heaven. (Douglas Hopkins). Canen Tudeman.

Tydeman.

HM TOWER OF LONDON: HC, 9.18.

M, 11. Ben, Stanford in C. A: There is an old beller (Party).

TEMPLE CHURCH, Floet Street, public welcomed: HC, 8.30; MP, 11.15. TD, Stanley Wilson in C. Juth. Rhodes in U. A: Finita ham suns procita (Henry Ley), Rev P, Laistor.

Services tomorrow:

Fifth Sunday

after Easter

Mr S. F. Board and Miss A. M. Montgomery

Lt-Cdr N. J. Pearson, RN, and Mrs T. A. Pelham

Mr J. L. Reece and Miss D. E. O. Carrett

Mr C. G. V. Stevens and Miss D. S. Dove

University news

Deford

Cambridge

London

Elections as fellows

Forthcoming

Mr F. Nairac and Lady Jane Ogilvy

marriages

Angus.

"substituting a new and living crived what, in his second novel, evil), and a redeemer who could spirit for the old deity, once The Deliverance, he called "a set at rest his heart and conspirit for the old deity, once alive, but gradually hardened into an idol." Repelled by the "dead orthodoxy" of his child-hood experience, Rutherford came to respond to an "internal consciousness." of the power and vitality of the Cal-vinist tradition under which he had been brought up and which forms the framework for his stories.

Behind the Calvinist scheme is God who has created the universe and whose laws within his creation are inviolable. Man, within the universal creation, rebelled against God, and was condemned accordingly. Only condemned accordingly. Only through God's gracious mercy has salvation been achieved, wrought by the perfectly obedient Son. And the select few thus saved—the Elect—are marching towards heaven from the mass of those condemned by sin to damnation, sanctified by the grace of the Divine Spirit. Certainly Rutherford did not adopt such an orthodoxy in its entirety. But equally, he in its entirety. But equally, he was not prepared to abandon it altogether, for within it he per-

Mr A. Mackiniay and Miss A. Graham

and Miss P. D. Locke

The engagement is announced

hetween Nigel, eldest son of the late Wing Commander C. W. H. Thomson and of Mrs B. C. Thomson, of The Barn House, Oakley, Diss. Norfolk. and

Penelope, youngest daughter of Dr and Mrs G. B. Locke, of Legh Lodge, Kautsford, Cheshire.

Mr J. B. Usborne and bliss D. M. E. Glynne-Percy

The engagement is announced between Edward Usborne, The Royal Regiment of Wales, son of Mr and Mre J. H. Usborne, of Glan-nant, Crickhowell, Powys, and Diana, daughter of the late Mr J. A. Glynne-Percy and of Mrs Glynne-Percy, of Tomatin House, Tomatin, Inverness-shire.

The engagement is announced between Benjamin, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J. R. Watson of Staverhon, Devon and Annette, eldest daughter of Mr T. J. Bellers of Rio de Janeiro and Mrs W. T. C. Miller, of Sidmouth, Devon.

Promotions

Senior Lacturers: Dr D. & Apsieton, medical statigues: 6. En Charlton, product statigues: 7. En Charlton, product statigues: 8. En Charlton, product statigues: 8. En Charlton, product statigues: 8. Dickenson, mirror products: 10 A. Dickenson, mirror physics: 10 A. Footray, mechanical statigues: 10 A. Footray, mechanical statigues: 10 A. Footray, mechanical statigues: 10 A. Footray, mirror physics: 10 A. Footray is to receive the bill of personal lecturer from August

Other appointments

Senior lecture consultant in clinical
inchanger. Dr. R. F. Scarle:
inchar in Basin, Dr. R. F. Scarle:
inchar in Basin, Language, Dr. E.
Elem; lacturer in sph science, Or R.
S. Shielder

ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church)

ublic welcomed: HC, 8.30 and 1.15: M and 8, 11. Netle in B minor. mr humble supplication (Holst) e Resident Chaptain.

ALL HALLOWS SY THE TOWER: ung Sucharies 11. Rev G de Melle. ALL SAINTS, Margaret Strott Liv. and 5.16. SM, 11. Fr David Canse-ed, Stanford in C. Soldmu S-rensang. Rev C. J. Somers-Edgar, Bowell

bed. Stanford in C. Solamu Evensang, 6. Rev C. J. Somers-Edgar, Bowell in G. Grosvenor C. L. Somers-Edgar, Bowell in G. Grosvenor C. L. Stang Escharist 11. Dark n. F. a. ye Chairs of New Jernalca. Rev D. Tilyer. Holly in F. A. ye Chairs of New Jernalca. Rev D. Tilyer. Read, Holly Tribility. Strongton Victoria; O quam gloriosum Victoria; D. Quam gloriosum Victoria; O quam gloriosum Victoria; O quam gloriosum Victoria; D. Gaskoff (Missa O Quam gloriosum Victoria). Lav. St. G. Charles Strongton Victoria; The Rector. E. 6.50. A: Jees ducks memoria ivictoria; Rev Brucke Lynn. St Brille's. Flora Strove: BC. 8.36. Choral Matins and Eucharist 11. Preb Dewa Morgan. Choral Evensong account in Sussey. Choral Strongton of Westminster. S. 6. Rev W. P. Budderley. St Marcanett's, Westminster: Ho. S. 15. Choral Matins. 11. Litary, and Sormon. Canon Marse. Mc. 2.15.

ST MARCANET'S, Westminster: Ho. Something. Service, 11.16. The Vicar-Choral Evenson, 4.11. E. 6.50, Rev C. Walker.

ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: Family Community. 9.45: Rev C. Hedley, Morning Service, 11.16. The Vicar-Choral Evenson, 4.11. E. 6.50, Rev C. Walker.

ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: Family Community. 9.45: Rev C. Hedley. Morning Service, 11.16. The Vicar-Choral Evenson, 4.11. E. 6.50, Rev C. Walker.

Walker.

I MARY ABBOTS, Kensington: HC.,
I MARY ABBOTS, Kensington: HC.,
I MARY S. Bourne Street: LM. Sel.
I MARY Solomn Greened: Job
Lassus, Solomn Evensung Process
of Our Lady Solomn Benediction
John Arrowsmith. Responses

Mr B. Watson and Miss A. Bellets

Newcantie

. Promotions

philosophy which is a necessity in all ages". "Even if Calvin-ism", he wrote, "had been conformist tradition is further carved on tables of stone and suggested by his spare and carved on tables of stone and suggested by his spare and handed down from heaven by economical literary style, apprethe Almighty Hand, it would not have lived if it had not been found to agree more or less with the facts, and it was —simplicit because it was a deduction from measure. what nobody can help seeing that it was so vital". .

Rutherford was convinced that at the heart of his inherited Calvinism lay an authentic expression of the universal expression of the universal expression. perience of humanity, and his fiction is an attempt to give meaning to people's lives by in-terpreting them under the forms of perception which had given rise historically to a Cal-

science. The depth of Rutherciated by Andre Gide, which reflects the undervalued aesthetic qualities of Calvinist culture -simplicity, sobriety and measure. Artistically, in his deliberate brevity and dryness, and also doctrinally, Rutherford was the heir of the eighteenth-century hymn-writing divines, Isaac Warts and Philip Dodd-

ridge. In The Autobiography, Mark Rutherford admits to two en-during advantages in his religious education; a rigid regard for truthfulness and purity of given rise historically to a Calife. Although early in his life
winist theology, now being he cast off from all formal ties
strangled by a theoretic dogmatic structure. In his own life, practice, Rutherford met the
and expressed in his fiction, he
conditions of nineteenth-century experienced two enduring needs industrialism as they were ex-which, it seemed to him, were perienced by the factory hand acceptance of limitation. met only within his Christian and the overworked clerk, with past; a clear distinction between right and wrong (involving a profound awareness of only have been sustained by the

tions grafted in him by his nonconformist forebears. It says much for the tradition that by it he learnt to live with limita-Tippitt in Miriam's Schooling, who "obtained a few principles by which she regulated this present life, which scepticism must admit if the world is not to go to ruin." Nothing, if not to go to ruin." Nothing if not a realist, accepting of every compromise and narrowing restraint in a life wishout excitement or apparent emotional fulfilment. Miss Tippitt yet revealed to her friends a "faint touch of supernal grace". The "deliverance" of Mark Rutherford was no dramatic escape into happiness, but a realization that within life's sometimes grim realities lie possibilities of love and a sense that redemption might be wrought in terms of an ability to perceive afresh the workings of grace in the

discipline of routine and the

cent of the gross total was unsold. with 20 per cen tunsold; Christie's

David Jasper Hatfield College,

Sapphire fetches record of £579,345

and Miss A. Graham

The engagement is announced between Alejandro, eldest son of Dr F. E. Mackinlay and the late Mrs M. C. D. Mackinlay, of Estancia Santa Elena, Corbett, Provincia de Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Amanda, only daughter of Mr J. Graham, of Wickenden Farm, Sharpthorne, Sussex, and Mrs T. M. Baring, of Les Petites Mouthes, Montauriol, Lot-et-Garonne, France. By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent
Sotheby's secured the highest
auction price for a sapphire when
they sold a 66 carat step-cut stone
in Zurich on Thursday night for
2 3m Saiss feares of \$50.245 2.3m Swiss francs, or £579,345. It 2.5m Swiss trancs, or 15.79,345. It is mounted in platinum as a ring and it is the second time within a decade that it has been auctioned. Sotheby's sold it from the Rockefeller collection in Zurich in 1972, when it realized 630,000 Swiss francs.

The four-serving sale of fine

Buropean-Atlantic Group and British Committee for Europe Day Six Genfirey de Freitas was bost at a luncheon given yesterday at St Ernni's Hotel by the European-Atlantic Group and the British Committee for Europe Day to celebrate Burope Day. Dr Kurt von Hassel, President of Western European Union Assembly and of the Federal German Bundestag, was the guest of honour. Six Prank Roberts, president of the group, also spoke. Among others present were:

WERE:
The Deputy Mayor of Westminster and the Deputy Mayor of Westminster and other members of the Diplomatic Copps, the Earl of Beschorough, Judith Counters of Listowel, Loed Laylon, Lady de Freitas, Sir John Rodgers ST Archibald and Lady Ross, Sir Dowld and Lady Ross, Sir Dowld and Lady Ross, Sir Geham Rowlandson, the Vice-Marshal of the Diplomatic Corps, Miss N. Forster, MEP. Mr Patrick Wall, Mr. Vir Kosneth Warren, Mp. Mr. John Roper, MP. Mr Norman Han, Mrs Eina Danoerfield and representatives of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Defence Department.

Mr John Burgh, director-general.

Mr John Burgh, director-general, British Council, was host at a luncheon held vesterday at 10 Spring Gardens in honour of Mr Walter Kamba. vice-chancellor designate, Zimbabwe University.

Saumiers.

ST PAUL S. Wilton Place Knights-pridge: HC. B and S. Solemn Eucharist. 11, Barke in E minor. The Vicar.

ST SIMON ZELOTES, CHELSEA

MC. 8: NP. 11; EP. 6.70; Preb J. F.
Pather

ST STEPHEN'S, Gloucester Roadi
LM. 8, 9. EM. 11 Missu Paschalls
(Lasses) Rev D. Prievi: May Devotion 6, Rev H. Moore, Sanctz Maria
i Victoria; Missa de Angelia; I walted
for the Lord (Mondelsson).

ST VEDAST, Foster Lane: SM. 11.
Canon Prench-Bertigh.

ST CDLUMBA'S (Charch of Scotland; Pont Street; 11. Dame Diana
Redder Harris, 6.30 Rev Dr J. Frase
McLanchy COURT CHURCH (Chiarch
of Scotland, Russell Street, Covent
Garden; 11.15. Rev J. Miller Scott.
Garden; 11.15. Rev J. Miller Scott.
Garden; 11.15. Rev J. Miller Scott.
Garden; 11.16. Rev J. Miller Scott.
MacDonald, 6.30 Rev J. Miller Scott.
MacDonald, 6.30 Rev J. Miller Scott.
Marces, 7. 8, 9, 10.20 (Sarved)
Marces and Benediction 5.30.

THE ORATORY, SU77: SM. 11
(Dooral in Do Vespers and Benediction 5.30. Mot: Revina cuel! (Sarlane)
(Sarcata)
(Sarcata)
(Sarlane)

Hon (3.50), Moi: Regina case! (Sortano).
Hon (3.70), Moi: Regina case!
(Sortano).
CHURCH OF OUR LADY. St John's
Wood: SM (Laun. 10.35 Missa
Accentons Christon (Victoria).
Christus Resurgens (Philips).
THE JESUIT CHURCH, Farm
Sirvet: 7:20, 8:30, 10, 11 (Song Latin
Missa' 12, 3.15, 6.15.
REGENT SQUARE PRESSYTERIAN
REGENT SQUARE PRESSYTERIAN
REGENT SQUARE REFORMED!

REGENT SOURIE PRESBYTERIAN RUNCH (CONTROL OF CONTROL OF

Remiail WESLEY'S CHAPEL. CHY Road: 11.
Rev Dr R. C. Grobbus.

PAUL'S, Robert Adam Sweets Rev K, Townley, 6.30 Rev A,

T SIMON ZELOTES, CHELSEA, 8: NP. 11: EP. 6.30: Preb J. F.

680,000 Swiss francs.

The four-session sale of fine jewels held by Sotheby's in Zurich on Wednesday and Thursday brought a total (net of unsold lots) of £2,644,290. About 30 per cent of the gross total was unsold, including most of the big diamonds. Sotheby's carpet sale in Zurich also had difficulties. It made a net total of £112,209, but 37 per

Luncheons

British Council

Dinners

m ctype used by James both and his lik. Most expensive was a German walking stick of about 1903 with a nickel-plated brass handle containing a camera; it sold for £2.000 (estimate £3.000-54,000) to a London dealer.

What appears to be a pair of binoculars but takes pictures out of the side of the case went to Viniage Cameras at £1,000 (sedmate £1,000-£1,500); it is French and dates from abour 1900. The seller's grandfather used it to take naturalistic snaps of African natures who mgith have resented a more direct approach.

Sotheby's furniture sale in Bond Street yesterday rotalled £98,900. Company at the Mansion House last night. The Deputy Master, Mr B. W. Goodliffe, and Mrs Goodliffe received the guests. The Lord Mayor, the Deputy Master, the Common Serjeant, Mr W. D. C. Robinson and Mr W. H. Davidson were the speakers.

Mrs A. Prendergast
The Righ Sheriff of Greater London and Mrs Anthony Prendergast
gave a dinner in honour of the
presiding judges of the SouthEastern Circuit, Mr Justice Cantley and Mr. Justice Cantley and Mr. Justice Prochast at ley and Mr Justice Purchas, at Brooks's yesterday. The other

Brooks's yesterday. The other guests were:
Lady Camier, Lady Perchas, Judge Jean Graham Hall, ludge and Mrs Back.
A. G. Friend, Judge and Mrs David Wost-Russell. Judge Peter Solomon, the Leader of the Sonth-Raisern Circuit and Mrs Anthony viccowan and the Under Sheriff and Mrs Alexair Black.

The first Cricketer Cup dinner, to celebrate the opening of the 1980 season of the Cricketer Cup and to show a film about the competition directed by Mr Aidau Crawley, with a commentary by Mr Brian Johnston, was held at the Café Royal last night. Mr B. G. Brocklehurst presided, Mr E. W. Swanton proposed the toast of the

guests and Mr Brian Johnston replied. Among those present were:
Lord Orr-Ewing, Lord Stallord, General
Sur Replacid Hewesson, Mr C. P.
Forbes, Miss N. M. Jarrett, Mr
H. J. K. Toongson, Beron and
Baronne de Montosquieu, Mr and Mrs
A. M. Crawley, Mr D. G. Clark,
Air C. H. Palmer, Mr D. B. Cark,
Capazin G. Macfariane and Mr Colin
Cowdrey. Launderers' Company
The Lord Mayor and the Lady
Mayoress, accompanied by the
Sheriffs and their ladies, were
guests of honour at a heery
dinner given by the Launderers'

Service danners The Prince of Wales's Own Regiment of Yorkshire The regimental dinner of The Prince of Wales's Own Regiment of Yorkshire was held last night at the Army and Navy Club. Major-General R. M. Tillotson, Colonel of the Regiment, presided.

The Royal Irish Rangers The annual dinner of The Royal Irish Rangers (27th (inniskilling), 33rd and 37th) Officers Club was beld at the Iospitute of Directors Headquarters, 116 Pail Mall, yesterday, Major-General R. E. N. Bredin, Colored of the Regiment Bredin, Colonel of the Regiment

1st Gurkha Rifles Regimental Association
The 1st Gurkha Rifles Regimental
Association held its annual remion
dinner at the Duke of York's
Headquarters, Chelsea, yesterday.
Major-General D. G. T. Horsford
presided.

4th British Division
The annual dinner of the 4th
British Division Dinner Club
(1939/45) was held at the Connangar. Rooms yesterday General.
Sir Geoffrey Musson was in the chair.

London and Kent Artillery
The London and Kent Artillery
held a ladies' night at the Royal
Artillery Mess, Woolwich, yesterday. Colonel D. J. McLelland
presided and proposed the toast
of the guests to which Mr
Bernard Weatherill, MP, replied.

ST MICHAEL'S, Chester Square to H.C. 8.15 and 12.15: M. 11. Rev A. G. C. Pearson, E. 6, Rev E. G. H.

The following engagements for june have been announced from Buckingham Palace: 3: The Queen will attend a recep-tion to mark the diamond jubilee of the granting of a Royal Charter to the Chartered Society of Physician Physics and Physics an ysiotherapy. 3-5: Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips will visit Paris.

4: The Prince of Wales will visit the Bome Office. Princess Agne will attend the dinner of the Academie des Sports, Parls. Academic des Spores, rans.

5: The Queen will attend a garden party at Holiand House Hostel to mark the golden jubilee of the Youth Hostels Association. 6: The Queen will present a new guidon to The Queen's Own guldon Mercian Mercian Yeomany at Shug-borough: Hall and visit Lichfield and Tamworth, Princess Anne will attend the centenary dinner of the Royal Army Veterinary Corps Officers Club at the Naval and Military Club, London.

7: Princess Anne, president of the Save the Children Fund, will visit the Good Shepherd Centre-for Vienamese Refugees at Colin-ton. Edinburgh. Later she will present the Princess Anne Awards at Edinburgh Castle and attend a fete at Gosford House, Edin-burgh.

9: The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend a reception to mark the 150th anniversary of the Ruyal Geographical Society, at Kensington Gore. 10: The Duke of Edinburgh, as

president, will attend the annual general meeting of the National Playing Fields Association at 70 Brompton Road, London. Brompton Road, London.

11: The Prince of Wales will open the Shipbuilding Industry Training Board's new boatbuilding centre at Woolston, Southsupton. The Duke of Edipbusgh will attend the annual conference of the lastitute of Housing at Harrogate and visit RAF Leeming. The Prince of Wales will visit HMS Excellent. Portsmouth. Princess Anne will visit HMS Pembroke, at Chartam. The Prince of Wales will attend a civic banquet given by the City of Portsmouth at the Civic Offices.

12: The Prince of Wales, elder Civic Offices.

12: The Prince of Wales, elder brother of Trinity House, will attend the corporation's annual court and Inucheon at Trinky House, Tower Hill. House, Tower Hill.

13: The Duke of Edinburgh, as president, will present the British Amareur Athletic Board trophles for 1978 and 1979 at Buckingham Palace. The Duke of Edinburgh, as president of the City and Guilds of London Institute, will present the Prince Philip Medal for 1980 at Buckingham Palace. The Queen will open the new medical education/clinical building at St Bartholomew's Hospital.

14: The Queen will take the salute

Latest estates include (net, before duty paid; tax not disclosed): Rutter, Mrs Joan Yvonne, of Bridgwater F380,455
Scott, Mr John, of Hexham,
Intestate E210,660
Browne, Mr Noel Frank, of
Putney, company director £125,544 Cromwell, Mr Geoffrey Oliver, of Ewell £154.512 Ewell Stanley, of Whitehaven \$129,174

et the Queen's Birthday Parade and will take the salute at a fly-past of Royal Air Force aircraft from the balcony of Buckingham Palace. 16: The Queen and the Duke of 16: The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend a service for the Order of the Garter in St George's Chapel, Windsor.

23: The Queen will visit Lord's Cricket Ground and will watch part of the Test Match between England and West Indies. The Prince of Wales will inspect the work of the Windsor Heritage Committee.

work of the Windsor Beritage Committee.

24: The Prince of Wales will attend a Westminster Press editorial conference and luncheon at Newspaper House, Great New Street, London. The Duke of Edinburgh will open the British Army Equipment Echibition 1980 at Aldershot. Princess Anne will visit HMS Daedalus, Lee-on-Solent and will open the Fortune Centra at Bransgore, Hampshire. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend a reception at Hampton Court Palace to mark the 450th anniversary of the playing of resitents at Hampton Court.

25: The Queen, accompanied by the Palace by the Pala terms at stampton Court.

25: The Queen, accompanied by
the Duke of Edinburgh, wik
presen: new colours to the
Honographe Artillery Company,

Honourable Artillery Company, Armours House, Loodon. The Prince of Wales will visit Lindley Lodge, Swinton, North Yorkshire and will open the reconstructed Prince of Wales Mine at Poutefract, West Yorkshire. Princess Anne. parron of the Riding for the Disabled Association, will visit the Wilton House Group, Will-shire, and the south-east region's dressage competition at Never Castle, Kent.

25-26: The Duke of Edinburgh, as an International trustee of the

an international trustee of the World Wildlife Fund, will strend the award Dinner in Geneva, and open the new headquarters building at Gland, Switzerland.
26: The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend a reception to celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Automobile Association.
27: The Queen will never the new t

anniversary of the Automobile Association.

27: The Queen will open the new barracks of the School of Military Survey at Hermitage, near Newbury. The Duke of Edinburgh, as Colonel in Chief, will visit The Queen's Royal Irish Hossars at Warminster. Wiltshire and Tidworth. Hampshire. Princess Anne will attend a church service and passing out parade of recruits at the Depot. The Prince of Wales's Division. Lichfield.

28: Princess Anne, Commandant ta-Chief. St John Ambulance and Rursing Cadets, will attend a cadet rally in the Reigate area.

29-30: The Duke of Edinburgh, as president, will open the Royal Agricultural Society of England Show at Sconeleigh. Warwicksidre.

30-july 5: The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will be in residence at the Palace of Holy-roodhouse.

ussex £185,889 Bleeck, Mrs Christine, of Kenley,
Surrey 189,279
Wells, Mrs Rose Alexander, of
Chinnor, Oxford 155,744
Tordoff, Mr Samuel Watkinson,
of High Wycombe, architect
1125,966 Eirrell, Mr Heary, of Longtown, Cumbris ... £303,159 Eurton, Miss Josephine. of Bakersfield, Nottingham £177,939

MARK RUTHERFORD OBITUARY

FIELD MARSHAL SIR G. H. BAKER

Former Chief of General Staff

Field Marshal Sir Geoffrey
Harding Baker, GCB, CMG,
CBE, MC, who died on May 8
at the age of 67, was Chief of
the Company Section 10 of 10 measure all the attributes of a successful field commander, but at the age of ot, was Chief of the General Steff from 1968-71, and Master Gunner of St James's Park from 1970-76. "George" Baker, as he was usually known, was the son of Colonel C. N. Baker, CIE, of the Indian Army Born on Line 20. Colonel C. N. Baker, CIE, of the Indian Army. Born on June 20, 1912, and educated at Wellington College and the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich (where he was awarded the Sword of Honour as the best Cadet of his term), he joined the Royal Artillery in 1932.

He was serving in India when war broke out in 1939. and went with his regiment to the Western Desert and Eritrea. He was present at the battle of Keren and was awarded the MC for his services during the Abyssinian campaign Later, after a spell at the Middle East Staff College, he

served on the staff of Eighth Army and took part in the invasion of Sicily. He returned to Britain before the invasion of France, and served in North-West Europe with Headquarters 21st Army Group. He enjoyed a high reputation as a staff officer, and was selected in 1955 for the key appointment of Director of Operations and Chief of Staff in Cyprus. His success in that

At Softleby's Belgravia yesterday a mixed sale of collectors' items included a small group of concealed and miniature cameras of the etype used by James Bond and his ilk. Most expensive was a Ger-Shanghai with a 90 cent and 24 stands of the sent of the sent to shanghai with a 90 cent and 24 cent stamp of 1861-62 made 528,634 (estimate £24,250) in London yesterday in Stanley Gibbons's first British auction of the Marc Hass collection of plastic United States letter covers. appointment was rewarded with the CMG in 1957, and in the same year be was made Commander, Royal Artillery
7th Armoured Division

United States letter covers.

A letter sept to Connecticut with a strip of three 1 cent stamps of 1851-56 made £25,550 (estimate £22,350) and another to Shaughai with a strip of five 10 cent stamps fetched £22,907 (estimate £20,000).

Most of the 130 items realized more than estimated, and went mainly to American private collectors and dealers. He moved on from this appointment in 1959 to be Assistant Chief of Staff (Operations) at Headquarters, Northern Army Group, but was promoted Major-General in promoted Major-General in 1960 and returned home to be Chief of Staff, Southern Command. This was also of short duration, as in 1961 he went to SHAPE as Chief of Staff, Contingencies Planning, where he was outstandingly successful in a complicated and delicate international appointment

By now it was clear that he was intended for the highest appointments in the Army, and in 1963 he left SHAPE on promotion to Lieutenant-General, and became VCIGS in Septem-

ber that year.
In 1964, with the merging of the War Office and the Admiralty and Air Ministry to become the Ministry of Defence the VCIGS became VCGS and Baker continued to hold the appointment until July 1966. He was promoted General in 1967 and became GOC-in-C. Southern Command, and in March, 1968, succeeded Field Marshal Sir James Cas-sells as Chief of the General retired from the active list. He a daughter.

he was unlucky in never baving command of a Division or Corps. He made his way up the ladder almost entirely by way of the Staff, and there those who expected it would be General Hackett, and not Baker, who would succeed Cas-Baker held office during a particularly difficult period in the Army's history, for most of the time under a Labour Gov.

erument that was little interested in the problems of defence. Retrenchment was the order of the day, and the decision to cut oversess commit-ments, whether right or wrong, rook most of the peacetime glamour out of soldiering:
A further complication was
Northern Ireland, where the
Army was called upon to carry out unpleasant duties in full view of television cameras, which did not always show up the soldiers in the fairest possible way. When all this is taken into account, it is not surprising that the man holding

the appointment of CGS was subjected to considerable strain, and not a little criticism, both outside and within the Army. lesser man than Baker A lesser man then Baker might have wilted, but he remained throughout calm, lucid, and supremely well-

balanced. He was always approachable and at his best when dealing with judior officers and soldiers. A visit from George Baker, after a hard night struggling to restrain rioters in a. Belfast slum, was a wonderful morale - booster. Although aloof, and could be the best of companions.

Baker was in fact an ourstanding example of the new type of senior military officer who is expected to combine military expertise with the ability to handle politicians, civil servants and diplomats in their own fields. He disliked Whitehall, but he was un-doubtedly the right man in the right place at the time a soldier diplomat of wide vision and wisdom and patience.

Baker was ADC General to the Queen from 1968-71, and became Constable of the Tower of London in 1975. He was Colonel Commandant, Royal Artillery from 1964-70, and Colonel Commandant, Royal Military Police, from 1968-71. He was awarded the Legion of Merit (US) in 1946. He married to 1948 Valerica Staff. He held this appoint daughter of Major J. L. Lock-ment until April, 1971, when he hart, and they had two sons and

fully tried to get the House to

consider an article in the Spec-tator, commenting on the hospi-

rality be had received in North Vietnam, a prima facie breach

Born on August 16, 1903, the son of Cherles Noble Warbey, he was educated at the Grocers'

Company's School, Hackney Downs, King's College, London,

and the London School of

Economics. From 1925 to 1926

he was a language teacher and interpreter; in France and Germany; from 1927 to 1928 he

was a master at Derby Municipal Secondary School; and from 1929 to 1937 he was secretary and tutor at the University

He became tutor-organizer

for the National Council of Labour Colleges from 1937 to 1940. During the war he was chief English press officer to

the Norwegian Government in

Warbey had joined the Labour Party in 1930, and from 1942 to 1944 was Parliamentary

candidate for Wimbledon. But he transferred his candidature

to the Luton division of Bed-fordshire, and when the 1943

general election took place he.

won what had previously been

a Liberal National sear by a majority of 7,421 votes in a straight fight.

His first four years in the House of Commons were, bow

ever, tempestuous, and more,

often than not he was com-pletely at loggerheads with. Ernest Bevin, then Foreign Secretary, and the Prime; Minister, Attlee. Nor were his

rebellions confined solely to:

foreign affairs, for in 1947 he was one of the 164 Labour

members to support the reduction of the annuities proposed

for Princess Elizabeth and the

Duke of Edinburgh.

Tutorial College, London.

MR W. N. WARBEY

of privilege.

Mr William Noble Warbey, who was Labour Member of Parliament for the Luton division of Bedfordshive from 1945. to 1950, for the Broxtowe divi-sion of Nottinghamshire from 1953 to 1955; and from 1955 to 1966 for the Ashfield division of Nottinghamshire, died on

May 6. He was 76, An author and a schoolreacher he will be chiefly remembered for his extreme left-wing views, particularly on foreign policy. These led him into frequent clashes with his official party leaders during the period of the third Labour government, when he voted against the Bretton Woods agreement, moved the rejection of the second reading of the Palestine Bill, and was one of the signatories of the notorious Nenni telegram. He had ability but much of it was hidden by his somewhat waspish manner in

debate. There was never any doubt where he stood in matters such as the relationship between the Parliamentary Labour Party and the party conference, and he told Hugh Gaitskell on his reelection as Leader of the PLP that his defiance of the conference views on defence invalidated bis selection; Gastskell did not agree,

He was sharply critical of Harold Wilson and in 1965 called for his resignation on the grounds that he had broken three election pledges, later refusing to vote in a censure motion division unless Wilson Some of his strongest feelings

were reserved for the Labour attitude to the Vietnam war which he thought wholly wrong.
He bad visited North Vietnam
and had talks with Pam Van
Dong, the Prime Minister of that country, and he unsuccess-

MR JACK HUDSON

Mr Jack Hudson, general Hotel, Hongkong in 1962, and manager of the Ritz Hotel in three years later was appoint London, died on Thursday, aged ted house manager of the

Hudson, who was born on August 31, 1915, at Streatham, London, began his career in the hotel business 50 years ago, when he joined the Savoy as a page boy. After serving with the forces in the 1939-1945 war he returned to the Savoy and won rapid promoting.

He moved to the Mandarin

Today's engagements

Princess Alice Duchess of Glouces-ter attends recital of words and music in aid of Peterborough Cathedral Appeal Fund, South-wick Hall, Peterborough, 7.20. The Duke of Kent, as President of the Football Association. accompanied by the Duchess of Kent, attends Cup Final, Wembley, 12.25.

British Majorettes National Championships, Croften Leisure Centre, Manwood Road, 9. Boys' Brigade: Annual Display, Albert Hall, 3 and 7.30. Movie Madness Film Fayre, Royal Horseguards Hotel: Whitehall Court, Trafalgar Square, 10-5. Giant Antiques Fair. Exhibition. Centre. Lincolnshire ground, 19-5.

London Cafe Royal, Following periods in France he began a long association with Cunary Hotels, first at the Internationa. Hotel in London, then as mana ner of the Montego Bay Hotel, famaica, and La Toc Hotel. St Lucia. In 1975 he was appointed

general manager of the Botel Bristol, before becoming in October, 1979, director and general manager of the Ritz-

Tomorrow

Princess Alice Duchess of Glouces-ter attends Service of Thanks-giving at St Peter and St Paul's, Kettering, 2.53

Talks: Get Well Day—A choice of ways to make you feel better, talks, demonstrations, participa-tion, St George's Theatre, Tuf-nell Park, 10

Gardens open: 17 Park Place Villas, Little Venice, 2-6.30; Sudbrook Cottage, Ham Gare Avenue, Ham Common, near Kingston, Surrey, 2.50-5. Walke: Shakespeare's and Dickens's Southwark, meet Monument station (Fish Street entrance), 11: Vanishing London—dockland, meet Tower: Hill station, 2: A walk slong Regent's Canal, meet Camden Town Underground station, 2.

Science report Behaviour: Magnetism and navigation

The remarkable ability of animals to detect magnetic fields has come a step nearer explanation with the discovery of tiny "magnets" in the neck and head of homing pigeons. The discovery makes it possible to suggest physiological mechanisms underlying some of the unexplained property of the mechanisms of the magnetic field strength, were found to correlate with deflections in the bird's their home from wherever they are also able to return to the third's magnetic magnetic magnetic field strength.

he remarkable ability of animals to detect magnetic fields has come a step nearer explanation with the discovery of tiny "magnets" in the neck and head of homing pigeons. The discovery makes it possible to suggest physiological mechanisms underlying some of the unexplained navigation abilities of birds.

As is well known, most migraliand homing birds can determine the sun accordance in the bird's filedt path.

However, the nagure and ability path is sun accordance in the magnetic receptor remained a mystery until last year when particles of magnetic material were found in the heads of homing pigeons. Following up that observation. Dr David Pressi and Dr Jack Pettigrew, of the California Institute of Technology, sugarin Nature a possible detector whose clocks are reset by six hours, by exposing them to artifi-clal cycles of day and night will fly 90 degrees to their us course; others whose clock is changed by 12 hours will make a 180 degree error.

When the sun is obscured, the birds would be expected to lose their ability to navigate. However, even when the sky is totally overtheir ability to navigate. However, even when the sky is totally overcast, experienced homing pigeons can still navigate correctly and this ability is not upset by changing the birds' internal clock. Some mechanism other than the sun compass must be at work. There has for some time been evidence of such an attenuative, hased on the door. an alternative, based on the detec-

effects were first

instrated by fastening strong

means of a sensitive magnetometer and found residual magnetism in the head and neck. Investigation of the neck muscles revealed diffuse particles of magnetite, the lodes-tone from which primitive magnets were made. were made.
Those particles could function

as tiny, permanent magnets. Special nerve endings which are extremely sensitive to pressure and stretch are found in pressure and stretch are found in muscle. If the magnetite grains are coupled to such muscle receptors, the torque exerted in the earth's field might be sufficient to be detected and to serve as a basis for magnetic field sensitivity.

In an accompanying article in Nature, Dr B. Moore, of Halifax University suggests that the abi. University, suggests that the abi-lity to detect the earth's field

might supply more than directional information for the boming pigeon; it might also supply a "map". Homing pigeons can do more than just follow a particular course, as do migratory byths. They are also able to return to their home from wherever they are released. To do that they must be able to find their position relative to home and they set a course.

The earth's magnetic field could supply the positional as well as the directional information. Between the magnetic pole and the equator, the strength and inclination of the field, and therefor the strength of its horizontal and vertical comits horizontal and vertical com-ponents changes systematically, giving praticular values for each place. If the pigeon measured these components it could read its position on the earth's surface. The "map" would, of course, be marred by fluctuations due to magnetic rocks and storms but it might still be adequate.

might still be allequage. Many other "maps "have been proposed, based on the sun's position or movement, stars, sounds, odours, Coriolis forces, landmarks and inertial guidance, but none has been substantiated. The discovery of a magnetic receptor suggests that a geomagnetic map might be a reality.

Rature-Times News Service. Source: Nature, May 8, (Vol. 285. 25 years ago From The Times of Wednesday, May 11, 1955

May 11, 1955

Commercial television will start in London on September 22, it was announced by the Independent Television Authority yesterday. Before the regular programme service is inaugurated there will be a series of high-power test transmissions during file first half of the month from the authority's station now being hulls at Beaulieu Heights, South Norwood 'Hill, Croydon. It will be the first commercial television station in Britain to go on the air and will cover an area extending roughly to Reading, Basing, stoke and Wallingford in the west; to Hitchin and Saffron Walden in the north; to Southend, Buruhamon-Crouth and Chatham in the east; and to Horsham and Tunhridge Wells in the south of England. The number of people living in the area to be covered by the ITA's London station is estimated to exceed 10 million, it was also announced yesterday that the Independent Television News Lad, which is to provide a news programme service for commercial television has been registered as a private company a private company

Latest appointments Latest appointments include:
The following to be trustees of the
National Heritage Memorial Fund:
The Marquess of Anglesey, Professor F. G. T. Holliday, Mr Cive
Jenkius, Professor E. R. Morris
and Sir Rex Richards.
Mr Reginald Harris, of the Department of Zoology at the Natural
History Museum, South Kensington, to be curator of Alderney
Museum from October.

Latest wille

هكذا من الأصل

Golf

Bembridge

home in

a rush to

share lead

Paris, May 9

John Miller, the star attraction from the United States, made some improvement on the second day of the French Open championship at St-Cloud today, but the gap between him and the respleaders has widened from five strokes to seven.

Neither Ian Mosey nor David Ingram, however, who headed dhe field overnight, was able to stand his ground and in their plates are Maurice Bembridge, of Britain, and Greg Norman, of Australia, both with second rounds of Sci. to sand on 133, 11 under par. But Ingram and Mosey, both also of Britain, showed themselves to be do one-day wonders. With rounds of 72 (matching par) and 73 respectively to add to 66, they are still in touch, five and say strokes better than on the tirst day, matching Sandy Lyle, with whom he was playing, almost stroke for stroke, Lyle, having had another 69 on the first day, is among those on 138, together with Mosey and two Spaniards, Manuel Ballestero, (69 today) and Antonio Garridge (70).

Paris put on a new contection

Norman followed film in with a still more surprising card of par 35 for the first nine and 31 for the second. This in spite of bunkered tee shots at the short 11th, which cost him a stroke, and the 18th, where he was still able to make the green from 90 yards after a tee shot measuring 330 yards.

Merk James, one of the British

Mark James, one of the British young pretenders, failed to best

the cut by two strokes. His score for two rounds was 149.

From John Hennessy

Paris, May 9

Rugby Union

Lions call up Davies for injured Campbell

From Richard Streeton Port Elizabeth, May 9

A minor leg injury has caused Campbell, the Irish stand-off, to withdraw from the first match of the British Lions' rugby tour here tomorrow against Eastern Province. Rather than tisk Campbell aggravating the trouble, Davies has been brought into the team to partner Holmes, Davies will also lake the place kicks.

"It it had been a Test, Campbell would have played, but it seems unnecessary to take any risks at this stage." Syd Miller, the manager, said. Campbell is expected to play in the second match on Wednesday. The Lions, who have already made one change, when Richards returned home, decided against further alterations. With Davies now playing, they might have omitted Holmes to give Davies the chance to play with Patterson, the Irish scrum half. "There will be plenty of time for that." Mr Millar said. Woodward takes over from Davies as a replacement.

Following Irvine's late withdrawal from the party, Campbell's marksmanship with his boot has become of crucial importance. It seems certain that he will be fitted into the team for the internationals somewhere, even if Davies is chosen at stand-off. Campbell's injury has nothing to do with the cramp he suffered on Monday in the left thigh. This time it is some stiffering in the hamstring region of his right leg, which he uses for his goal kicking. Several other Lions have larred muscles, or suffered from cramp, as a result of their early training on the hard grounds. Price and Quinnell, who were sufferers yesterday, nock part in today's practice at the Boet Erasmus Stadium, where tomorrow's match takes place. About 40,000 spectators are expected to attend the game, which, in the South African manner will be preceded by five matches between local teams. The first international, on May 31 at Cape Town. Like their predecessors in 1974, it is clear that the Lions might be yielding too much basic bulk to be effective against the current Springbolt forwards. Less has been heard caping. The initial reaction by South African observers the week wat that the Lions might

TV highlights

with Me. 2.45; Rick-off, 3.0). Scottish Cup Final (5.5). Match of the Day

Racing: Lingfield Park races at 1.0 and 1.30.

ord: FA Cup Finel (from 11.15 including Meet the Managers 11.20; On the Bail, 11.25; Build-up, 1.0; Wembley scene, 2.30). Wrestling: Brent promotion (12.40 and 2.10).

eex (1.35).

ITV—tomorrow Football: How the Cup was won (2.30, regions vary).

From Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent
Disseldorf, May 9
Bjorn Borg has not lost a tennis
match since September. He has
not lost on clay since 1976. He
has never lost to Gene Mayer. But

has sever lost to Gene Mayer. But the fifth contest between these two, who rank first and sixth in the world, produced a gem of a match here today. It did not matter much in the context of the Nations Cup competition, aponlared by Ambre Solaire, because Sweden and the United States had already qualified for the semifinal round of an event that has been one of the success stories of modern tennis: the team championship of the Association of Tennis Professionals.

Tennis

The long-distance cup runners to take it in their stride



youngest to appear in a final at Wembley.

1. P. Jennings: Each successive cup final reproaches Totten-ham for releasing him. This is his third for Arsenal in

P. Rice: Another great survivor. The only one left from the team that won cup and champlonship in 1970-71.

J. Devine: Performances this season in both full back posi-

tions makes Arsenal's surprise choice anything but astonish-

4. B. Taibot: His 24th FA Cup uppearance since he was last on the losing side—for Ipswich in Fabruary, 1977.

D. O'Leary : Cool and polished

W. Young: Arsenel's big in every sense—success story of the season. A triumph of

L. Brady: The Irish anigma. Can Wast Ham keep him quiet today? Can Arsenal keep him

8. A. Sunderland : Scorer of last season's decisive goal. Six of

his 28 this season have been in FA Cup ties.

three years.

Arsenal rely on old guard

F. Stapleton: Sunderland's League when they triumphed in other half in a striking force 1901.

Football Correspondent

Arsenal bave come rhrough 60 many tests of strength and ability during the past few weeks that one more at Wembley in today's FA Cup Final (3.0) should not defear them. They are powerful, verging on the outstanding, and they face a West Ham United who inherit the good

principles of several generations of players who have won more good-will than medals. It promises to be an interesting metropolitan final.

The essential ingredients for disappointing finals are familiarity, which breeds negative thoughts, and tension. The first can be eliminated since West Head are members of the since West Ham are members of the second division, to the considerable loss of the first division, in which Arsenal are one of the most respec-

As for the second danger, Arsenal have hardly had time to consider their nerves after four matches against Liverpool and with another important final in the European Cup Winners' Cup only five days ahead.
West Ham may suffer slightly from
the pressures of the occasion but with
some experienced heads, not least
that of Brooking, the problem is sur-

mountable.

Unlike the protracted semi-final tie between Arsenal and Liverpool, the final has sufficient contracts in styles to extract a fascinating trial of tactical cognizance as well as physical challenges for which such resolute players as Tabot and Bonds are well equipped. In the end, however, Arsenal should outlast West Ham but not as comfortably as some would impress.

Discourteously, it has also been said that the real final was played, four times over, at the penultimate stage. The question this provokes

of impressive understanding.
22 goals this season.
10. D. Frice: Lost his place earlier this season but Arsenal's big guns need the support of untiring, uncomplaining foot

G. Rix: Since the disappointment of being substitute two years ago, he has become a vital creator, mixing clever runs and varied crosses.

Magic seven: West Ham United

are seeking to emplate Sunderland

(1973) and Southempton (1976) by

winning the cup while in the

second division; but since the Football League was founded 92

years ago, all but seven winners

have come from the first division.

Other second division sides to

schieve the fest were Notts County

(1894), Wolverhampton Wanderers

(1908), Barnsley (1912) and West

Bromwich Albion (1931). Totten-

ham Hotspor were in the Southern

8. Nelson: Unlucky victim of Arsenal's growing strength in depth. His long throws and attacking runs may be missed.

MORRETS.

Highbury to

Third round : Cardiff 0, Arsenal 0; replay : Arsenal 2 (Sunderland 2), Cardiff 1. Fourth round :

Arsenal 2 (Talbot, Nelson), Brighton 0. Fifth round:

Bolton 1, Arsenal 1 (Stapleton); replay: Arsenal 3 (Sunderland

2. Stapleton), Bolton Q. Sixth round: Watford 1, Arsenal 2

(Suspieton 2). Semi-final round : Arsenal 0, Liverpool 0 (at Hillsborough); replay : Arsenal 1 (Sunderland), Liver-

pool 1 (Villa Park); second

replay : Arsenal 1 (Sunderland).

Liverpool 1 (Villa Park); third

replay: Arsenal 1 (Talbot),

Liverpool 0 (Coventry).
Leading cup scorers: Sunderland
S, Stapleton 4, Talbot 2.
Previous finals (10); 1927: Cardiff 1, Arsenal 0. 1930: Arsenal
2, Huddersfield 0. 1932: Newcastle 2, Arsenal 1. 1936:
Arsenal 1, Sheffield United 0.
1950: Arsenal 2, Liverpool 0.
1952: Newcastle 1, Arsenal 0.
1971: Arsenal 2, Liverpool 1
act). 1972: Leeds 1, Arsenal 0.
1978: Pswych 1, Arsenal 0.
1979: Arsenal 3, Manchester
United 2.

Liverpool 0 (Coventry).

Wembley

is whether Arsenal drained their ultimate hopes in the effort of winning that arduous conflict, as Manchester United may have done last year when they, too, had to replay against Liverpool before losing to Arsenal at Wembley. I think not.

Arsenal's practical outlook has not endeared them to everyone. They are a product of the times, designed are a product of the times, designed by one of the most gifted coaches of the decade in Don Howe, who today achieves the remarkable record of having taken Arsenal teams to seven different finals. Yet they have lustrous talents in Brady, Stapleton, Rix and O'Leary, more than enough to form the basis of future champions. Collectively, they can raise their game to a high level of attractiveness but only after winning control at the back and in midfield. They are not a team to risk much for the sake of pretty patterns whereas West

sake of pretty patterns whereas West Ham have been criticized for just that gamble.

West Ham's reputation, which is slightly romanticized, can be a false trail, as Everton discovered in the camifical county of the came of semi-final round. They are prepared to raise the dust in a hard struggle With Bonds, Lampard, Martin and Stewart watching Stapleton and Sunderland, Arsenal will find that goals do not come without demands b made on ingenuity, particularly that of Rix, whose service from the wing

West Ham's search for goals will be even more trying because their striking force has not been impressive in recent matches. They trust that Pearson's enjoyment of big occasions and the basic soundness of Cross will enfice against the some Cross will suffice against the some-times uncoordinated but usually effective defending of Young and compartively serene correctuess of O'Leary. Everyone will look to Brady, Rix,

Upton Park

to Wembley

Third round: West Bromwich 1;
West Ham 1 (Pearson); replay:
West Ham 2 (Pike, Brooking),
West Bromwich 1. Fourth
round: Orient 2, West Ham 3
Stewart 2, 1 pen, og). Fifth
round: West Ham 2 (Allen,
Cross), Swansea 0. Sixth round:
West Ham 1 (Snewart pen),
Aston Villa 0. Semi-final round:
West Ham 1 (Pearson). Everton
1 (Villa Park); replay: West
Ham 2 (Devonsine, Lampard),
Everton 1 (Leeds).
Leading cup scorers: Stewart 3
(2 pens), Pearson 2.
Previous finals (3): 1923: Bolton
2, West Ham 0. 1964: West
Ham 3, Preston 2. 1975: West
Ham 2, Fulham 0.

Unique troble : Arsonal's three FA

Cup Final appearances is unique at Wembley; but Wanderers

appeared in three consecutive finals (winning them all) between

1875 and 1878, Old Etonians were

in three between 1881 and 1883,

Blackburn Rovers in three (and

winning them) between 1884 (and 1886, and West Bromwich Albion

were in three between 1886 and

Brooking and the pale, slight figure of Devoushire to solve the more com-plicated puzzles. Wembley crowds have not yet seen the best of Brady, but the semi-final matches indicated that afte ra period of indistinguished form, at least by his standards, there were signs of a personal revival. For the sake of the team's progress thus far he felt obliged to forsake much of the adventure in his game for the common cause of security. A more expansive role would please his many advocates.

Brooking has more experience of Wembley and, with Devonshire, can outwit if not outrus Arsenal's mid-field, in which Price and Talbot will field, in which Price and Tafbot will do the strenuous work, restricting West Ham's work space. That being said, the problem for West Ham may remain their finishing against the fine goalkeeping of Jennings. Like others before them, they may believe that there are weaknesses on the edges of the Arsenal defence, but the record should dissuade them. Eight defeats in 65 games is not an indication of defensive generosity.

Yesterday the West Ham manager, John Lyall, decided that Stewart, a talented, hard and versatile player, would appear at right back. So Lampard moves to the left and poor Brush was given the news that he would not play after 35 appearances this season. Nelson, of Arsenal, a fellow full back, would sympathize with Brush, having suffered similar disappointment when Devine was preferred.

Stewart likes to play in the defence rather than mdifeld, where Allen will become the younger player to appear in a final at Wembley. At 17 years and 256 days he is 89 days younger than Kendall, who appeared in the 1966 in the 1966 in the control of the control of the second of the control in the 1964 final. At the end of the day, though, Talbor is likely to be the most prominent record holder with three successive winners' medals.



Historic album: Brian Talbot, in tune for a third auccessive win-

West Ham put faith in flair

P. Parkes: Britain's most expensive goalkeeper; his 2500,000 signing was intended to secure West Ham's promotion last seasod; 6ft 34ins, 14st, in excellent form.

R. Stewart: Cost £400,000 from Dundee United; startling versatility for 20-year-old; prefers back four; penalty specialist; Scotland Under 21

F. Lampard: West Hamborn, 15 years a professional, one England cap; past his best but hardy and dedicated.

W. Bonds: 32, tough, inspira-tional competitor; key defen-der; should play with a patch over one eye and a perrot on his shoulder.

A. Martin: Cantra-half; an Everton reject who played well in his first full scason to carn Player of the Year award; no experience of big

son) to become fork lift truck driver; elegant and inventive.

two Spaniards, Manuel Balleterery (69 today) and Antonio Garrido (70).

Paris put on a new confection today, though the promise held by a darrling blue sky before breakfast was not fulfilled. The clouds returned and for most of the day the weather was overcable and cold. At least the rath held off, and the course played well. Miller and Lyle, again the centre of attraction, engaged in a battle royal, with first Lyle going ahead and Miller pulling him back to all square at the end, Jean Garalaldo completed the threesome and, at 47, did wonderfully well to give away only one stroke. He had never seen Lyle before and way assounded by his length off the tet, it was, he said, "fantastique". He regards the Briton of the interest of the will, have to improve his fron play."

Bembridge played himself into the extraordinary number who have reduced the last nine holes from a par of 37 to 32. You might think that an eagle three at the 500 yards 15th (a par four to these fellows) would have been the highlight of the round. But no, He drew more satisfaction from the next, where he hit what he called a cow shot off the ted and scuttled a chip shot between the trees, through bush and brizt, over bump and bunker, to within 10 feet. By comparison the put was child's play.

Norman followed him in with a still more surprising card of par 35 for the first nine and 31 to 15 to 1

A. Devonshire: Burning moti-vation after rejection by Crystal Palace (Malcolm Alli-

7. P. Allen: Plays like a man,

talks like a boy—not surpris-ing because at 17 years 256 days old be'll be the youngest ever Cup Finalist.

S. Pearson: Former England international, signed from Manchester United; injury prone but possesses a Wembley touch of quality. D. Cross: Striker, 6 'O' levels, 2 'A' levels a handful for centre halves and goalkeepers; brilliant at beginning of the season, lost touch after injury.

T. Brooking: Intelligent, good looking, loyal one-club man, very strong, own business, England international. G. Pike: Another home grown product; midfield or up front; moderate experience but played in all the cup games (sub v Everton in first semi-flush).

P. Brush: Denfensive switch involving Lampard and Stewart has cost him his place but he will establish himself; still

Referce: In control of today's match at Wembley will be G. for two rounds was 149.

LEADBUG SCORES: 131-MI Bamabridge (GB: GT. 66. G Norman
(Austrolla: 67. 56. 138-MI Ballerioras (Spath) 69. 69. 51. Lyis (GB)
60. 69: 1 Mesey (GB) 69. 72. 4.

Garride (Spath) 68. 70: 0. Mayen
18A 68. 71: 139-D. Ingram (GB)
68. 73. 140-T. Powell (GB) 73.
67: 73. 140-T. Powell (GB) 73.
67: 73. 74: 1. Millor
103: 77: 69: 7. Abreu (Spath) 67.
75: 71. Bland (BA) 70: 70. E. Gallichity (GB) 73. 69: 1. 141-M. Millor
103: 73. 64: S. Ghm (Austraß);
70. 71: M. Thomas (GB) 72. 40.

King (GB) 73. 69: 8. Ghm (Austraß);
69. 73: 8. Martin (GB) 71. 70. Courtney, of Spennymoor, co

RBC 1 Football: FA Cup Final (from 11.30 loctuding the Road to Wembley, 12.00; The mannagers, 12.15: Mastermind, 12.25: Cup history 1.10: Inside Wembley 1.40: Abide with Ma 24: Abide with Ma 2

application.

past 15 years, and their traditional past 15 years, and their traditional rivals, Rangers, find themselves in the unusual position today of facing the end of a season without one of the three major trophies. One of them must lose in the Scottish Cup final at Hampden Park if not this afternoon, then in a replay. Whoever does will be left with only wounds to lick during the summer.

The Legue Cup was won by

Borg silences Mayer's improvised jazz

statistics were the quarry of the tennis, the absorbing contrast in playing methods—and the beauty of the sunny afternoon, the gently swaying foliage of a woodland setting, and the birdsong that scattered music through richly extured railies.

Had Borg's early efforts been audible, they would have sounded like the strange noises that come out of a pit while the orchestra

By Isin Mackenzie and further defeat today, par-deularly when it is inflicted by second time (he accepted it as Celtic, unquestionably the out-standing side in Scotland for the hard to bear.

and further defeat today, par-winning the European Cup for the deularly when it is inflicted by the deadliest of rivals, will be Celtic's captain in Lisbon in 1967) after a 2—0 win against Real

The worry among police, the Scottish Football Association and club officials is that it will be too facing the end of a season without one of the three major trophies. One of them must lose in the Scottish Cup final at Hampden Park if not this afternoon, then in a replay. Whoever does will be left with only wounds to lick during the summer.

The League Cup was won by Dundee United, who beat Aberdeen at the second attempt and, by drawing against Partick Thiston Wednesday evening, Aberdeen won the league championship, finishing a point ahead of Celic. The 100,000 or so Celtic and Rangers supporters are unaccustomed to such lack of success hard. For various reasons, but with

attacking all the time", said Mayer later. "But you can't rally with him. He does that better than anyone else."

after a 2-0 win against Real Madrid. The league title seemed assured and the Scottish Cup a likely bonus. Since then Celtic have lost their rhythm completely. Celtic, shattered at losing the league title and with injury problems on top of the suspension of McAdam and MacDonald, are facing uphill. What troubles Rangers is that it is when they are in this situation that Celtic produce their bost. My guess is that the cup will be moved across Glasgow.

CELTIC: P. Latchford: A, Sneidan.



Leeds pay £400,000 for Sabella

Leeds United have signed the Argentine midfield player, Alex Sabella, from Sheffield United at such as the party, Cuntingham is also ununitant but will be released for the British champion were also interested in Cooke.

Sabella, from Sheffield United at the party, Cuntingham is also ununitant but will be released for the European City have had plans but will be released for the European City have had plans but will be released for the European City have had plans but will be released for the European City have had plans but will be released for the European City have had plans but will be released for the European City have had plans but will be released for the European City have had plans but will be released for the European City have had plans but will be released for the European City have had plans but will be released for the European City have had plans but will be released for the European City have had plans but will be released for the European City have had plans but will be released for the European City have had plans but will be released for the European City have had plans but will be released for the European City have had plans but will be released for the European City have had plans but will be released for the European City have had plans but will be released for the European City have had plans but will be released for the European City had been considered for the Europe Adamson, the Leads manager, who Adamson, the Leeds manager, who finalised the deal yesterday, said:
"The player is undergoing a medical at the moment but we don't anticipate any problems. He is a very skilful player and the type we have been looking for to raplace Tony Currie." Mr. Adamson discounted reports that he was interested in Withe, the Newcastle United striker.

Laurie Cunningham is out of the England party to play Argentina.

England party to play Argentina at Wembley on Tuesday. The Football Association heard from his Spenish club, Real Madrid, that the former Orient and West Bromwich Albion winger is injured and will be unable to join

pen championship in Rome.

The Brighton midfield player,
Murk Lawrenson, has withdrawn
from the Republic of Ireland team from the Republic of Iraland team to play Argentina at Lansdowna Road, next Priday, Lawrenson who injured a knee playing against Portsmouth in a triendiy, missed a number of international matchas last year with a similar problem.

Peterborough United have signed Grantham's 23-year-old striker, Cooks, who scored over 40 goals for the Northern Premier League side this aeason. The Peterborough manager. Peter Morris, has paid fil-2,000 for a player he once signed for nothing as a 16-year-old apprentice professional when he was in charge at Mansfield. Cambridge

for a luxury banqueting area which they intended to build in the main stand of their Filbert Street ground rejected by the city council's planning committee, because of worries about increased noise and nuisance to people living near the ground.

Cordan Taylor chairman of the Gordon Taylor, chairman of the

Gordon Taylor, chairman of the Professional Footballers' Association, is one of eight players given free transfers by Bury, who have been relegated to the fourth division. Among the others are the former captain, Lugg, and the experienced defender, Bailey. Taylor, aged 35, now expects to retire from the game and accept an invitation to join the PFA on a full-time basis with a view to becoming assistant secretary to Cliff Lloyd.

Lovell's greater experience sees him through By Roy McKelvie
Real Tennis Correspondent
Alan Lovell will need to play
considerably better than he did
yesterday if he is to stand any
chance against the holder. Howard

Angus, in the final of the amateur Angus, in the than or the ampionships at Queen's Club tomorrow. Angus best Peter Scabrook by 6-204 real tennis singles championships at Queen's Club tomorrow. Angus beat Peter Seabrook by 6-10, 6-3, 6-1 in one semi-final round match while Lovell was made to struggle and, at times, doubt himself by John Ward in the other. Lovell beat Ward by 6-4, 6-3, 6-5 and the tenacious loser, who did a huge amount of running and made many splendid recoveries, certainly deserved a set. Ward led 4-1 in the first set, was made to scamper about the court almost to the point of exhaustion near the end of the second and yet had the will and the grit to keep going in the third in which he led -3 and 40-15 and later 5-4.

Ward did not win the first set because Loveli, finding a rhythm and a fair length, played hip best real tennis of the match. He was calmly efficient without ever getting near being deadly. Ward loss the third set because of a few mistakes when leading 4-3 and later through a sudden show of authority by Lovell, who did not relish facing the possibility of a fourth set. By then Ward was very tired.

Real tennis

fourth set. By then Ward was very tired.

In the matter of hitting the winning openings especially the winning openings especially the dedans. Ward was bolder and more accurate than Lovell. On the floor he benefited from Lovell's erratic length and was rarely hothered by his service. But in the final analysis Lovell's wider experience, his ability to pull himself up when things were going badly and the fact that Ward had to excel himself to win were the telling factors.

SEMI-FINAL NOUND: H R Angust P. G Seabronk S. J. C. 1.

out of a pit while the orchestral are tuning up. But the maestro was soon in full flow, following the score with unwavering praction, while Mayer tried to put him off with improvised lazz that was often as dazzling in execution as it was in conception. Mayer hits two-fisted on both flanks and his deceptive, intelligently adventurious game could be described as a series of sly hims and sudden nudges. He hit the ball on the rise, took chances, made mistakes, yet often forced Borg to put points before dignity. "Bjorn makes you hit a lot of shots and it's tough to sustain that when you're Tennis Professionals. But it mattered to the players, it mattered to the sell-out centre court crowd of 7,000, and it mattered to the legion of television richers who were reminded what enchanting entertainment tennis can be. Borg won 6-3, 7-5 (on clay anyone would reckon that a good score against Borg) in an hour and 23 minutes after Mayer

From Bryan John New York, May 9

John McEnroe was fortunate to survive his second round match in the W.C.T. Tournament of Champions at cold, damp Forest Hills last night. Not that he was in danger of defeat from Terry Moor, but his behaviour during the 104 minutes contest was so reprehentible that a less lement referee sible that a less lenient referee than Fred Hoyles would probably have resorted to disqualification. have resorted to disqualification.

As it was, McEnroe went through to the quarter-final round by 6-1, 6-2, and on the way managed to abuse the woman umpire, some of the linesmen, a number of spectators, and even there a Lincolnship fargure who

Hoyles, a Lincolnshire farmer who also referees at Wimbledon. The volatile young American is of the most competitive players in the sport and loses all players in the sport and loses all self-control when he believes he has been deprived of a point by a wrong line call. Unfortunately, he believed he had been robbed of the first point of the match when Moor lobbed a half close to the baseline; and from that moment McEuroe began his long

McEnroe could be fined and bitter dispute with the

In the fifth game he was warned an the urth game he was warned about delaying play after he had argued over a point for nearly five minutes, and during the seventh game of the second set he was penalized a point after abusing spectators and Hoyles loudly at the courtside. at Stourbridge.
The British No 5 earned his the courtside.

Moor, who lacked the skill or

the penetration of stroke to trouble McEnroe at all, said afterwards that he felt the umpire, afterwards that he felt the impire, Judy Hessing, a New Zealander, should have been tougher. Hoyles said: "Perhaps I was a little lenient, but I would rather try to talk to him out of his transrums." Hoyles also said he had reported the whole matter to W.C.T. and he expected McEuroe to suffer a substantial fine. he expected McEdroe to surrer a substantial fine.

After several hours of rain the court was in poor condition and no doubt this contributed to McEnroe's loss of control. It also had an adverse effect on Eddie Dibbs, one of the steadiest clay court players in the game, who was overwhelmed 6—4, 6—3 by Paul Ramirez after winning the first four games. S—1. C—0.

NEN'S DOUBLES: Semi-final round:

N. Sears and J. Whiteford best

K. Gilbert and R. Lewis 6—2. 6—7.

7—5. R. Drysdale and J. Feaver
beat D. Codings and W. Hampson
1 Australia: 7—5. 6—2.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES: Semi-final
round: J. Mundel and S. Roillenon 'SA'
beet C. Grettins and H. Lussombe
1 Australia: 7—5. 6—2: C. Deertor
and S. Seilba: Australia: beat C. Nowton and J. Walter (Australia) 7—5.

5—7. 0—6

Feaver to face Joubert again

tournament final at Worthing today. Joubert beat Feaver in the final of last week's Pernod event

chance of revenge by winning yesterday's semi-final against Wayne Hampson, of Australia, 6-2, 2-6. Hampson, of Australia, 5—2. 2—5.
6—3. Joubert, a left-hander. had
an easy win over the Indian No 2,
Nandan Bai, by 6—3. 6—3.

Man's Singles: Semi-final round.
D. Joubert (SA) best N. Est (India:
5—5. 6—5: J. Fourt best W. Hampson (Australia: 6—0. 2—6. 6—3

WOMEN'S SINGLES: Semi-final
round. S. Saitha Australia! best J.
Mundel (SA) 6—2. 6—3: S. Rollingen (France)

rally with him. He does that better than anyone else." The forecourt was soon scarred by huge skid marks. Borg put them there in his desperate pursuit of Mayer's drops. Yet once Borg tad switched on his alarm system, he was often fast enough to turn those drops into opportunities rather than threats. Mayer's tennis was more interesting if less accurate. What a joyous spectacle his game can be for those not sharing the court with him. "I expected a tough match", said Borg. "Against Gene you have to go out to work and play very well." Tomorrow will be the last day of the all-play-all series (eight nations competing in two groups of four, with every tie consisting of two singles and a doubles). Then we shall know the pairings for Sunday's semi-final round, which will feature the United States, Sweden, Argentina, and either Czechoslovakia or Italy. The first prize is almost £60,000.

John Feaver meets the South African, Deon Joubert, in the Pernod Trophy hard court tennis

Rowing

New British eight | Pride of Widnes must approach-Olympic class

fourth in the world last year. In Mannheim two weeks ago they were disappointed with a third and fourth place, finishing behind Czechoslovakia, Switzerland and the Soriet Union. This weekend the Czechoslovaks (Second in the world) and the Swiss compete along with a Bulgarian crew of unknown potential. It will take two or three lengths' improvement by the British double to shake the Czechoslovaks and to keep things in perspective. Norway, the Soviet Union and East Germany are absent from Essen.

Single sculler Hugh Matheson, still in his second year as an international sculler, was the only British winner of an clite event in Mannheim against moderate opposition. Essen will give Matheson a searching test, for included in the commertion of the weekerd.

son a searching test, for included in the competition this weekend is Olympic and world champion Karppinen (Fiuland) and former world champion Kolbe (West Britain, one of the 14 nations taking part in Essen, has entered

Rugby League

may still not be enough

Great Britain's newly patched up eight makes its international debut this week in the Essen international regatta. This is the third British eight produced this season and includes four changes since the previous model was sunk almost without trace by London University in trials a month ago. Cliff Mahoney from the Oxford University Boot Race crew is included in the new line-up.
The national eight faces lukewarm opposition on Essen's picturesque Baldeney lake. They meet eights from Czechoslovakia, West Germany and Bulgaria (ranked seventh, minth and tenth in the world last year). Survival will depend on the British eight demonstrating its ability to row a standard time of five minntes 51 seconds over 2,000 metres which is just Olympic final class.

London University, who will also be in the field in Essen are keen to hole yet another British eight. I rate them capable of 5-57.8 so the British eight mark three must think in terms of leaving London University at least two lengths in its wake each time out this weekend.

A particularly amoious cye will be cast on the progress or otherwise of Britain's double scullers Baillieu Clark, who was ranked fourth in the world last year. In Mannheim two weeks ago they were disappointed with a kind and fourth place, fluisting behind Czechoslovakia, Switzerland and the Soviet Union. This weekend the Soviet Union. This weekend the Scoviet Union. This weekend the Soviet Union them same international second row forward, Grayshon.

Final tables BRICOPOL SO S
BRICOPOL DIVISION
Featherstone 26 19
Hallfax 26 19
Didham 26 18
Division 26 18
Division 26 19
String 26 19
String 26 19
String 26 10
Raddersteld 26 10
Huddersteld 26 10 Table tennis

Douglas leaves the wings to take semi-final place

By Richard Eason
Desmond Douglas, winner of
both the English open and English
closed titles this season, yesterday
won back a littleof the limelight
from European champion John
Hilton, the 32-year-old England
number three who has thrust himself so dramatically into the centre
of the sage in the past three of the sage in the past three

of the sage in the past three weeks.

Douglas reached the semi-final round of the Norwich Union Masters at Preston. Hilton did not. Most of the attention had been given to Hilton's marvellous wins over Thorsell, Orlowski and Gergely but yesterday Stellan Bengtsson, a man he beat during his European exploits, gained a 21—16, 21—19 quarter-final revenge over him.

21—16. 21—19 quarter-final revenge over him.
Disappointing as it was, it was no great surprise. The Swede's forehand attack strikes like lightening, sometimes from positions far out to the backband. This, and his capacit yob turn defence into attack, has a'ready won him world and European rities. Douglas, who amazingly con-

Horse show

caded less than 30 points in three games against Hilton recently, reached the last four with a 17—21. 21—18, 21—17 win over Andrzei Grubba, the top Pole. Douglas was in difficulties at 18-all in the second game but Grubba attacked well from both wings when allowed and is clearly a man of the future. allowed and is clearly a man of the future.

Donglas plucked up courage to get in quick and early in the rallies at that stage and it paid off. He kept it up too and led all the way through the third.

ROUP A. A. Grubbs (Poland best P. Des 18.4).

Long Hunsary best 1 Hilliam 17-25, 21-18: U. Thorsell (Sweden) best P. Stellwag WG. 121-19, 20-22, 31-16: M. Orlowski (Czechosjovakia) best G. Gergely Hunsary: 21-18.

21-10. GROUP B: V Brods (Czechosjovakia) peat 1. Gergely intugatif 21—18.

GROUP B: V Brods Carchoslovation beat D. Johnson 8—21. 21—17.

22—30: J. Dvoracek (Czechoslovatia) beat M. Crimmins 21—17. 22—23. Dougles beat R. Washi JWG. 21—19.

21—10: S. Renotson (Sweden: beat T. Wishner (Huncary: 31—12. 21—13. OUAPTER-FINAL HOUND: Orlows).

1. Wishner: Huncary: 31—12. 21—13.

OUAPTER-FINAL HOUND: Orlows).

1—15. Bengisson beat Hilton 21—14.

21—23. Riampar bast Jonyer 21—12.

21—15. Riampar bast Jonyer 21—12. PLAY-OFF MATCHES: Positions 15-14: Day beat Johnson 21—16, 21—14. Positions 13-14: Stellwag beat Brods 21—17, 21—19.

Success for Norfolk rider at Windsor

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris Maureen Holden, from Norfolk, who was short-listed for the last Olympic Games and has been climbing steadily back to the top after breaking a leg two, years ago, won the Modern Alarms women's national championship at the Royal Windsor. Horse Show yesterday. She was riding Mr Vee, who is now owned by the Reynant Trucks team, and defeated four finallists to win his title from Jean Germany, of Nottingham. Jean Germany, of Nottingham-shire, on the New Zealand-bred Janus, whose time-saving 2sec advantage was lost in the double. Another New Zealand borse, Pam Dunning's Roscoe, finished third. The rest of the day was devoted to hacks, judged by David Barker and Archie Smith-Maxwell, who had an encouraging start at 9 am—the best class of novices seen here for some years. It was

won convincingly by Jennie Loriston-Clarke riding Miss Betsy Profumo and Mrs William Stirling's grey five-year-old Mann Melody, by Linacre out of Litany, whose former owner, Joanna Morgan, sold him last month because the claims of her education precluded her devoting suffition precluded her devoting suffi-cient time to his. He went on to stand second in the 15 hands open class to Mrs Morgan's Chanceley Voo-Doo, a chestnut six year old by Mischief Maker.

In the old days, when the show hack was the most elegant horse in the show ring. Showmen of the calibre of Count Robert Orssich might well have refrained from bringing him out in the open class

in order to produce him unbeaten in the championship under flood-lights, when a grey borse with the excellent outlook that he possesses might have given the more seasoned winners a run for their

money. But Mrs Loriston-Clarke. who was returning home to the New Forest in the horse box last-night, in order to exchange her load for ponics for today's classes, was more interested in qualitying for the Horse of the Year Show (which she has done) than in gamesmanship. in the over 15-hand; class, Migs

Goodall's home-bred Tentori; cele-brated the start of his fifth scason (the first was spent with Mrs Loriston-Clarke, the rest with Robert Oliver), by with standing the challenge of Carole Scott's Fair Change, in Oliver's hands. But his stable companion, sie Poyal champion, Funny Wonder, ridden by Gillan Oliver, fell from grace to fimsh seventh an a remerkably lovel live up. level line-up.

MORECH ALARMS ACCIMINITATES.

1. McConta Ciert. 3 % Station.
15 Dec. 5 Feam Sanson Grab. 3

Sussex dig their own grave and Cheatle helps lay them to rest

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

Last year they climbed frum 16th place in 1978 to third, behind Essex and Worcestershire. I am not sure that they have the bowling to win the championship, but they are a cheerful side, keen to enjoy their circket and deserved.

to enjoy their cricket, and deserving of better support when the weather warms up.

-troncally, it was not until Surrey had brought on Cheatle at one end and Butcher at the other than the property of the control of t (Pocock was suffering from a sore splaning finger) to open up the

ILFORD: Essex (18pts) boot Kent six overs.

A magnificent lanings by Gra-

A magnificent innings by Gra-ham Gooch, who hit the season's fastest hundred, enabled Essex to fluish on a high note, in what has been a troublesome week for them at Valentine's Park. On Monday, Gooch was in bed and

numbered among Essex's sick and

infirm, but yesterday he showed he was fit again and flourishing, as he led Essex's assault on Kent's challenge to make 222 runs to win

in two hours and half, a scoring rate of 90 runs an hour.

Gooch's century was made up of 141 runs in 94 minutes off 86

sixes and 15 fours. He began as if he would make the runs Essex

and contained three huge and 15 fours. He began as

game, that things had begun to happen. After Wessels and Barclay had both been leg before in the first 20 minutes of the day, Parker and Mendis scored 94 for Sussex's third wicket. The match was drifting towards a forgettable draw when Cheatle bowled Parker and had Mendis well caught at short extra cover off a firmly hit drive.

Sy John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent
THE OVAL: Surroy (20 pus) beat
Sussex (5 pts) by nine wickets.
Surrey will have surprised themselves, I imagine, by howling
Sussex out in their second innings
on a good pitch for only 160 at
The Oval yesterday and beating
them by nine wickets. It was an
excellent win, achieved with two
overs to spare.

A week ago Surrey, needing 82
in 14 overs to beat Hampshire,
were thrwarted. They made a
direadful hash of that, from all
accounts. Yesterday they had to
gef 109 in 21 overs and this time
after made in minutes of the day,
was drifting towards a forgettable
draw when Cheatle bowled Parker
and had Mendis well caught at
short extra cover off a firmly hit
drive.

It was touch and go after that,
with Sussex seeing defence as the
only method of defence. Half an
hour of Imran would have put
as soon caught at cover point
off Cheatle. When Phillipson was
cought at the wicket off Butcher's
left arm "spin", Sussex were
and the down of the day.

It was touch and go after that,
with Sussex seeing defence as the
only method of defence. Half an
hour of Imran would have put
as soon caught at cover point
off Cheatle. When Phillipson was
cought at the wicket off Butcher's
left arm "spin", Sussex were
and staying together for 70
minutes, to dispose of Long, which
they would, I am sure, have
settled for, but with Graves and
Arnold staying together for 70
minutes, Sussex were almost safe minutes. Sussex were almost safe when Graves was leg before on the front foot to Jackman. When Cheatle finished off the when theath hissaed on the Sussex innings by having Arnold caught at silly point, he had taken five wickets for nine runs in his last 25 overs—and this against his old county. He had seemed to be brought on, 100, rather as a last resort. Had Sussex decided to take

Gooch century puts Essex in the pink

However, Gooch began to run out of partners. Flencher made ten of 71 runs for the third wicket, but Pout, East and Lilley parted company in quick time and at 166 Gooch, now 122, felt and a substitute of the sub

to a splendid diving catch by Tavaré at cover point. Yet, as Underwood—who at one stage had

taken four for 15 in 26 balls—threatened to round up the tail, Turner and Lever came together. These two held fast, with Lever

coming down the pitch to Under-wood to bit the winning four

Second Innines

with seven balls left.

quarter as Graves did can just a easily be the surest way o losing a game as of saving one.

reatie W. G. Parker. b Casallo Graves, i-b-w. b Arciunan n Ahan, c Bulcher. b Cheatle P. Phillipson, c Richards, b

SURREY: First busines, 302 for a c. (), R. Butcher (6; J. Spepce

hat. OF WICKETS: 1—87.
BOWLING: Inver 3—0—13—0.
Arnold 6—0—56—0. Spencer 5—0—21—0: Barciay 3—0—23—0. Waller 5—0—8—1.
Umpires: K. Palmer and D. Shackle-ten

ESSEX: Parsi Innings, 301 for 8 dec (N. Smith 63 not out; J. N. Shephard a for 94).

w. R. Fletcher, b Underwood R. Pont, run out E. East, c Jarvis, b Underwood W. Lidey, c Tarlor, b Under-

Gooch, c Tavaré, b Dilley 122 Kardie, c Underwood, b

Northamptonshire, needing 321 to win in 280 minutes, were given a solid start of 79 by Larkins and Cook. Then Oldham and Tunni-cliffe broke through and the acore plunged from 264 for two to 288 for six.

Two more wickets fell, but sensible batting by Sharp steered them home with four balls to spare. Earlier Wright had scored 88 in Derbyshire's 174 for seven declared. G. R. Dilley D. L. Linderwood, R. S. Jaryis del noi bell Linderwood, R. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-7, 15, 4-2, 6-67, 6-101, BOWLING; Levee Foster Levee

steer

home

Manchester

Bernard Reidy and Jack Simmons shared an unbroken seventh-wicket stand of 175 as Lancashire made a remarkable fightback to beat Worcestershire-Reidy scored 110 not out and Simmons 53 to register victory with two of the final 20 overs

They came together with Lancashire on a desperate 90 for six and hit their way out of trouble, with the uncapped Reidy

trouble, with the uncapped Reidy acoring 18 boundaries. It was his first century at Old Trafford and only his second in seven years with the county. Lancashire, left 262 to win in 285 minutes after they had bowled heir visitors out for 234, bad fallen into trouble when Gifford took three quick wickets.

A partnership of 164 in 127 minutes between Allan Lamb (97) and Williams (72) set up North-

amptonshire's last-over win against Derbyshire by two wickets. It was achieved in a tense finish with the last man, Booden, called from his sick bed

to stand by in case he was

Nottingham It took Yorkshire 70 minutes to at took Yorkshire 70 minutes to capture the final Nottinghamshire wicket for an innings and 47 runs victory. The last-wicket pair, Cooper and Bore, put on a courageous 55 and Bore produced the highlight of the match when he drove Old for a massive straight six. Both hit their highest scores

Birmingham The young Warwickshire bats-men, Smith and Claughton, made the most of a stalemate by scor-ting centuries against Somerset. Willis continued the innings until tea, before declaring at 330 for two and asking Somerset to score 339 in 85 minutes.

Seventh pair Glamorgan owe win to new and old boyos Lancashire

wickets.

It was the end of a long hard road for Glamorgan, who had not won a championship match since 1978, and they did it in the best way—easily—after only 80 minutes of play. It will do them good and it will encourage their supporters to approve of the county's latest foreign acquisition. Migadad and foreign arquismon, Alamaa, and Featherstone. Miandad, who had reached his 100 oversight, went on to 141 when he was bowled by Partridge, but by then Featherstone was batting so well that there could be no doubt about the result.
Miandad, who was awarded his

Zaheer and Allandad the outstanding batsmen, though we should not forget the contribution of Nash, the new Glamorgan captain; now that he is fit again, he is obtiously greatly enjoying his cricket. It takes a man of character to bowl Procter, when the master has just hit him for four consecutive boundaries. The score was 213 when Miandad was bowled by Parridge, who had taken punishment from him and deserved the wicket for his perseverence. Featherstone, who had had a first beller in the first innings and was anxious to justify himself for his new county, gave

Miandad the necessary support and took control when he was out. Holmes, another who had

of a caught-and-bowled to Baid-bridge, but otherwise he never looked like getting out. It was

ship which secured the win. There is no doubt it was cruel tuck for Gloucestershire that in-juries to Procter and Brain re-duced their bowling strength, when they seemed to have Gla-morgan down and out; their secmorgan down and out; their sec-ondary seam bowling is not so good. Although the pitch did favour the foster bowlers, in so, far as it favoured any, I thought it would have been sensible to give more overs to the spinners; but with Miandad in such aggressive form nobody was anxious to bowl at him — I suppose the spinners least at all. It was also cruel luck for the spectators that on the first warm day of the season, when you could sit outside and enjoy the sunshine without an engage of the sunshine

the Glamorgan supporters minded they had every right to be pleased and when I left were setting to to drink the bar dry, boyo. GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 180 I Sadig Mohammad 57: M. A. Rad Brain

Br Total A water.

A L Jones E W Jones W. A

A L Jones Hid Dol hell A Woodley

A A Jones did Dol hell A Woodley

FALL OF W(CKETS 1-11, 2-12

SOWLING Brain 6.2-1-21-1;

BOWLING Brain 6.2-1-21-1;

BOWLING Brain 6.2-1-21-1;

Brain 5-1-15-0; Graveney 8-1-25-25

Sown D Storold 0.5-0-1-0.

Grovens B. J. Wallyard and J. Welling Brain 6.2-1-10.

Glooven

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: unugs. 351 iD. R. Pringle li Boyd-Moss 71: M W. W. for 95.

J. Boyd-Moss 71: M W. W. Selvey

5 for 50. Second inchings

A. M. Muberak. 1-b.w. in Selvey

J. P. C. Mills. h. Emburey

V. Selvey

MIDDLESEX: First inhists , Slack, c Peck, b Howal M. Brearies, c Pringle,

Crawford Conditions of the Condition of

Russom H. Edmenda, c Pringle,

TOTE: win. E1.21; blaces, 20p. 16s 10p. Tip: dual forecest, E1.27; Car E.J. 90. L. Rennard, at Taunton 2'J

81
3.45 13.47: PARONTON HURD ISolling handless: £355: 3m 150y; OLD MILL LABY, br m, by Royal Coblin—Presen; Fanlasy 17. Underwood: \$1.0-5.
Why Bird ... G. Davies (19-1)
Bh Bent ... 5. Kolghtles (19-1)
ALSO RAN: 5-2 fav King of Accord 7-3. Lorensan, 15-2. Antransly, F. Bunets, Overal, Easticish Manor, 32
Cape Mattures Young England, 14
Forgetbottm, 15-1 Hot Frince (44)
20-1 Lady Fairway (1), 15 ren.
TOTE: Wim _21.10; 102es. 29

Pussom E. Emburey, b Princip N. W. Scivey, c Oden:

Scoreboard for yesterday's other first-class matches 136 Derbyshire v Northants Camb U v Middlesex

Notts v Yorkshire HOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Inn:195 162 D. W. Randall 72: G. B. Sleven-

MOTTINGHAMSMIRE: 1 arg am. 2 O. W. Randall 72: G. B. Stev n 7 for 48; Second Innings
A. Todd. c. Old. b. Sievenson W. Randall I.b.w. h. Old T. Transchiffe. c. Athey. b. Old C. E. B. Rice. c. Athey. b. Old C. C. Curzon. c. Bayrott. b. Old E. Hermitings. c. Bafrislow. b. Sievenson S. C. Curzon. c. Bayrott. b. Side-bottom. Cooper. c Carrick, b Boycott K Bore, not out Extras (b 1, w 2, n-b 6) ...

Lancashire v Worcs AT VANCHESTER
WORCESTERSHIRE: First
163 W. F. Malone V for 61
Second Innings J R. Jones, c Coclibaus, b Jitone
J. Hensley, rim ost
J. Hensley, rim ost
uss Ahmed, c Scott, b Vord
N. Parci, c Scott, b Loyd
J. Humphries, 1-b-w, b Lloyd
D. Iachmore, t Trim, b Lloyd
Cifford, 1-b-w, b Valone
Afterne 1-b-w, b Simmons
P. Prüggen, not ost
Extras 1b 1, 1-b 1, n-b 51

Total US3 TALL OF WICKETS 1—12 3—53, TALL OF WICKETS 1—12 2—53, T—137, S—205, S—205, 10—253, BOWLING Malone S—20—0; Ratcliffe, 13—53—0; Simmons, 16.2—3, 3—1; Kenedy, S—0—21—0; Lloyd, 17——

Pridgeon
Lloyd, 91 Hamphries, b Gifford
Cockban, b Pridgeon
W Resdy, not out
Summons, not out
Extres R. M. Batcliffe, G. J. Scott, M. F. Stalone did not buil.
FALL OF St ICNETS: 1 -- 62 2--65.
BOUTLING Alleyre 24--6-81-1; Inclinare, 13--15-3-0 Pridgeon, 13--5-23-2; Gilford, 23-8-63-3; Payel, 5-6-33-3; Payel, 5 Warwicks v Somerset

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings. 114 FT 18. Cilier 75 not out. D. L. miss 56. T. A. Uavd 50; Second Indings

Total 12 whis:

B. C. Rose, P. W. Denning, I. T.
Botham, V. J. Marks, D. Brealwell
D. J. S. Taylor, H. R. Moreley did
not bai.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—6, 2—51.
BOWLING Hopkins, 6—1—21—0;
Doshi, 4—1—15—1; Oliver, 3—2—

J. G. Wright, at Sharp, b Capter...
P. Kirsten, 1-b-w, b T. M.
D. S. Stevie, r. Cook, b Willey
K. J. Barnett, 1-b-w, b T. W. Lamb
A. J. Bartington, c Sharp, b Catter
1. S. Anderson, not out
...
R. W. Taytor, c A. J. Lamb, b
T. M. Lamb
C. J. Tunnicillie, not out
...
Extras (b 1, 1b 5, nb 2) Total 17 wkts dec : 174 C. Wincer and S. Oldham did FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-26, 377, 4-115, 5-119, 6-134. NORTHAMPTONSMIRE: Furst findings
26 (A. J. Lamb 73, P. Willey 53;
Outham 4 for 75)
Second in-lines
Larline, C. Marken, & Tunni-Cook, b Wincer Lamb e Tunnichiffe, b Die-J. Lamb e Tunniellife, h Ole-hem G. Williams, b Oldham Willey, e Taylor, b Tunniellife J. Yardey, (-b-w, b Oldham M. Tindall, c Kirsten, b Tunni-M. Inneath, a strict of the st | 241 | 267 | 2071 | 6 | 258 | 2071 | 6 | 258 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 | 6 | 2071 |

BOWLING: Howa! 17—3 ursom, 39—2—145—3; 6 2—4—53—2; Pringle, 36 —2; Holliny; 2—1—4—ft; —1—29—0; Boyd-Moss, 8— Umpires: A. Jepson and G. T. Umpires: D. Ostore and T. W.

Racing

Rontino could put finishing touches to splendid week

if he would make the runs Essex needed off his own bat, reaching his half-century out of 74 runs in the milestone by hitting Dilley straight for six. over the sight screen.

When Dilley was taken off, he bad.

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent

The principal event at Lingfield Park, where racing starts at 11.30, is the Derby Trial. If Ronnino is successful it will be the fourth triumph in 10 years in this race for Dick Hern and after the happenings at Chester that is very much on the cards His stable is much on the cards. His stable is riding on a crest and Rooting could put the finishing touches to a splendid week for both trainer

and Jockey. By Bustino, who won this race for Lady Beaverbrook in 1974, Rontino is not held in quite the same esteem at home as either Water Mill who runs in the Dante Vase on Tuesday. But that does not mean that he will not beat Ginistrelli this afternoon.

Ginistrelli this afternoon.
Last year Rondino was much the same horse as Master Willie they were both given Sst 9ib in the Free Handicap, having beaten one another at Newbury and York —yet Master Willie finished only a neck behind Ginistrelli in the Classic Irial at Sandown Park last month.

In what was a slow run race from the outset Master Willie appeared to lie out of his ground and when the tap was turned on the was found wanting. Yet he still finished like an express train in fifth place.

was breathing down Ginistrelli's neck passing the post. In the circumstances, one may be justified in thinking that Routino, who beat Master Wille one day, abelt only narrowly and was beaten by him the next, last season, has more than a sporting chance of beating Ginistrelli, more aspecially as our Newmarket Correspondent is not impressed with the way Ginistrelli has been working of late.

The Tulyar Stakes ought to be won by One Fleet Street, who gave the impression that he was crying out for a mile and a quarter when he finished strongly to win his last race over a shorter distance at Sandown Park last month. Bincleaves, Carry On Again and Airship are three Again and Airship are three winners who bave stood their ground for the Parthia Stakes but if what our mole on Newmarker

Dunette must pull out all the stops

From Desmond Stonebam. French Racing Correspondent Paris, May 9.

Paris, May 9.

The filly, Dunette, is my choice for tomorrow's Grand Prix D'Evry but she will have to pull out all the stops to hold off Scorpio, the English challenger, Valour, and Gain. Trained by Emmanuel Chevalier du Fau, Dunette has yet to race this season but the daughter of Hard to Beat did have the distinction of bearing Three Troikas 11 months ago in the Prix de Diane.

Scorpia impressad immessive.

Scorpio impressed immesely when taking last month's Prix d'Hedouville from Mousieur Dogobert and Soleil Noir. Fulke Johnson Houghton is hoping that the Evry track will be on the "good" side for Valour, who will be ridden by John Reid. Valour woo last year's Group I valour won isst year's Group II rained at Newmarket by William 1- Milliar, 3-8-8 Prix Jean de Chaudenay at Saint- Hastings-Bass and will be ridden 10- Lastine, 3-8-7 Dolev Cloud and, more recently, finished by Reid. Last October, Killjaro 3-8-3 And Sacond to More Light (received and Greenland Park were respected by in the Jockey Club tively runner-up and third to Stakes at Newmarket. Six days Double Form in the Prix de Say, 50-1 olivers.

I shall be surprised if Providential is defeated in the Group II Prix Hocquert at Longchamp on Sunday. The dangers here could be the lightly-raced Moulouki, Julius Caesar. Shakapour and Ralgio Lest time out Bergingeria. Julius Caesar. Shakapour and Belgio. Last time out. Providential took the Group II Prix Greffulhe, Julius Caesar won the Group II Prix Noailles and Shakapour was not hard pressed to bold off Corvaro in the Group III Prixe de Guiche. Moulouki has won his couly time corrests. The exclicit

Guiche, Moulouki has won his only two contests. The ex-Irish Rilliaro looks to be a good thing in the five-furlong Prix de Saim-She landed the Prix Partlet at Evry recently and should be able to hold Greenland Park, who is ratingly at Newspales by William

GRAND PRIX D'EVRY (Group PREX DE SAINT-GEORGES

(Group III: 3-y-o: £16,760: 5f) Trie Box. 4-9-4 Jerome
Current Bay. 3-9-1 Saint-Martin
Killiaro, 4-8-13 Saint-Martin
Killiaro, 4-8-13 Samani
Greentand Park. 4-8-13 Buil
Manjam, 3-8-13 Bort
I min 09-83 sec.

Lingfield Park results 2.0 (2.6) CARDOW STAKES (3-y-0; £1,130; 1m 1f)

PELAYO, bc by Reform—Fachian Model OF J. Sahayum S-11 G. Starkey 13-13 Sumfield J. Rold (5-6 fact) Wordrod E Hild (10-1) TOTE: Win 21,92; places, 30n, 12n, 18g; dual foretast £1 65; CSF; CSF; 27,53, R. Smyth at Epsom, 'J. M. Inta 57,77sec.

2 50 : 232: WHEELERS
BESTAURANTS STAKES
HANGLOR: 3-3-0: 23.980: 60
20 VEREICH ROSE, ch (by Sharoen
('p-Soverign Flower
('lip P, Pearse) 4-0
W, Caragon (19-1) Sparting Bay. G. Outlied 11-1: 1 Sparting Bay. G. Outlied 11-1: 2 Old Dominion. J. Matthias 11-1: 3 ALSO RAN: 5-1 it is Rock Goddens (4th. Hanu, 11-2 Camblers Drom 6-1 Shaarid, 13-1 Lunar Eclipse, 16-1 Yiva. 20-1 Solar Honey. 23-1 Est-mark. 35-1 Red Tolf. 12 ran.

GIFT WRAPPED, b f by Wolver Hollow-Doc Nam (P. Gallagher) 9.0 P. Robinson 11-8 (av) Port Armans, G. Starker (IC-1) Valley Maid . L. Piggott (L2-1) Valley File . L. Piggott Laft 3
ALSO RAN: 2-1 Water Dance, 6-1
Coot Hall Royale (4kh), 33-1 Kascins.
Queensbury Lady. 7 ran.
TOTE: Win, 52g; places, 21n 35n;
dual forecast, £1.02; CSF, £1.50 F.
Durr, at Newmarket, 31, 31, 2 min
38.19 sec.

Lingua Ld., Minmar (4th), 12 ran. TOTE: Win, 60p; Plates, 17p, 20p, 12p; dual forecas, 64p, CaR; 21 20 E Eldia at Newmarket - 12, 12, 1 min 0.64 sec. Nr Endless Moment. Brian S. Rouse 15-2: 3

ALSO RAN 7-1 fiv Mistress Medina
74th; 7-1 Queens Mead, 10-1 Scottish
Bailo, Nunsvall, 12-1 five Dupocater,
14-1 Refined Lid, 16-1 Eastern late,
20-1 North Grenwich, Place in the
Sun, Will Littl, 35-1 Astumn Sun,
Mark the Lidy, Rare Date, Estatav,
Cricketers Citis, Miss Metro, Victory
Corner 20 fan.

Corner 20 fam.

10TE: Win, %1, places, 14p. 20p.

10p; dual forecast: \$25.78. CRF: \$6.51.

G. Prichard Gordon, at Newmarket.

24. II. min 23.11ser

TOTE DOUBLE: Sovereign Rose,

GIR Wrapper, \$22.55. TREBLE GII

Wrapped, \$5.88b and \$unny \$mile,

\$29.20, PLACEPOT: \$22.20, JACK
POT: Not won.

Newton Abbot

2.13 (2.16) GOODHINGTON HURDLE (Div 1. 4-y-p novices: \$877; 2m IUNSET WONDER, ch g. by Tickled Hunt: 10-10
When I Vincont (2-1 R fav: 4
When I Vincont (2-1 R fav: 4
When I Vincont (2-1 R fav: 2
Why Rieter ... R. Liniey (5-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-1 Sash of Gold (4th: 25-1 When Sadder: 3-1 Cape Race; 19: Easter Carnive), Flandean. Golden
Shoer: 9: Spirit of Densemt. 10 ran.
TOTE: Win. 20g; places, 11p. 10c.
23p; dual forcast. 20p; CSF, 60g.
L. Kennard, 4t Taunton. 1'sl, 11. L. Kermard, 41 Taunton, 174, 31.

2.45 (2.47) WESTWARD CHASE 'Hunter' Edit'; 3m 27 100yd)
OH JIMMY, ch a. by Jimmy Rospin--(Jmetricous L. Thomas), R-11-7 . Mr O. Edwards (7-11 - 2 Peren Spirit . Mr K. Pook (10-11 2 Peren Spirit . Pook (10-11 2 Peren Spirit . Mr K. Pook (10-11 2 Peren Spirit . Mr 3.15 (5.16) SOUTH WEST HURDLE (21,838; 2m 5)(1)

REV SISCAYNE or m. by Does Rum—Wary Mac (Mrs A. Taylor).

Balline . Mr O. Shawpod (100-30) 2

Yalo Bay . Mr R. Callow (32-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 9-4 fav Roman Fantasy (f., 13-3 Money Talks, 7-1 Drink Us (14th, 12-1 Vight Slave is), 14-1 Toursome Res), 20-1 Not Guilly (f., 23-1 Altanuc Prince, StaryNis Gir (f.), Carolane (ro.), 12 ran.

TOTE: Win £1.08; places, 200, 16e. Rangedone.

4.26 (1,18) GOODAINGTON MURDLE DIV II: 4-y-0 BOVICES: ES97: Con 150yds)

CHETNIKAYA, b c, by Ragsione—
Belina i Mrs A, Hassan 1, 10-11

S. Relly [5-2] 1

Glebycan ... J. Francone (9-2) 2

Beld Frent ... Lorns Vincom (5-2) 1

ALSO RAN: 2-1 / For Kalksukarndi (4h) Flyer ... Rosey Cover, 12-1 Leith Flyer ... Lorns Vincom ... Ranvel (7h) 5-1 Julie Emma, 50-1 Nard (7h) 5-2 Julie Emma, 50-1 Nard (7h) 1-1 TRD.

TOTE: Win 38p: places, 18p, 12n, 17p, Dual F. Byp CSF: 21-36, G. Balding at Weyhilf, 41 31, PLACE-PUT: 243,60, While ... Market ... Market ... PLACE-PUT: 243,60, While ... Market Yesterday's results at Herbam
5.0: 1. My Buck (4-7 fav: 2.
Brother Will (5-2): 3. Moonstruck,
(4-): 6 fan.
6.30: 1. Adoration (3-1): 2. Red
Well (3-1): 3. On the Ban (1-1):
14 ran. Whithy Jet 11-2 fav: Nonrunner: Berming Jack
7.0: 1. Inter State (5-2): 2. Gieon
(2-1 fav): 3. Border Erlef (9-1): 8
7.30: 1. Jailer (9-3): 2. Oxonham
(5-6 fav): 3. Moasider (25-1): 11
Fan. **C1.3.59: 2m C1.9 **Dancing Lade**
Grover, or 9, by Dancing Lade**

7.0: 1. Inner State (5-2): 2. Gleon Lade**
1. Surface Side (5-2): 2. Gleon Lade**
1. Surface Side (5-2): 2. Oxonham Lade**
1. Winds Spot. 13: 1. Dark Size; 14: 14: 14: 14: 15: 11: 15: 11: 5. Albany Spirit Prince Hill : 41h. 16: 11: 15: 11: 15: 12: 5. Albany Spirit Color Harlequin, 33: 1 Colyron Lade**
1. Surface Size to Swaynes Fally. Fish
Bucks Spot. Swaynes Fally. Fish-

12004-0 Pibroch Lass, B. Wisc. R-11 F. Morby 5
50200-2 Pibroch Lass, B. Wisc. R-11 F. Morby 5
6004-0 Pibroch Lass, B. Wisc. R-11 F. Morby 5
6004-0 Pibroch Lass, B. Wisc. R-11 F. Morby 5
6004-0 Pibroch Lass, B. Wisc. R-11 F. Morby 5
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6004-0 Pibroch Lass, B. Wisc. R-11 F. Morby 5
6004-0 Pibroch Lass, B. Wisc. R-11 F. Morby 5
6004-0 Pibroch Lass, B. Wisc. R-11 F. Morby 5
6004-0 Pibroch Lass, B. Wisc. R-11 F. Morby 5
6004-0 Pibroch Lass, B. Wisc. R-11 F. Morby 5
6004-0 Pibroch Lass, B. Wisc. R-11 F. Morby 5
6004-0 Pibroch Lass, P. Morby 5
6004-0 Pibroch Pibroch Lass, P. Morby 5

4.45 WEST LITTLETON STAKES (3-y-o meidens: £1,005: 1m 3f

3-2 Harebell, 3-1 Queon's Bidder, 4-1 Bawdsoy, 5-1 Pib Win, 10-1 Our Hobby Horse, 13-1 others,

Lingfield Park programme *|Television (BBC 1): 1.0 and 1.30 races| 11.30 TULYAR STAKES (£2.998 : 1m 2f)

12.0 PARTHIA STAKES (2-y-o : £1,763 : 5f) 91 Sincleaves (D), M, McCormack, 9-5 , E. Morby
4412 Carry On Again (D), R. Armistrong, 9-5 D. Russoll Sy
4412 Command, E. Edin, 8-6 M. L. Thomas
45 Joint Command, E. Edin, 8-6 M. L. Thomas
46 Chupak, R. Smyth 8-2 P. Eddery
46 Santin 4-8 Chupak, R. Smyth 8-2 P. Eddery
47 Santin 4-8 Chupak, R. Shworth, 7-15 B. Eddery
48 Santin 4-8 Chupak, R. Shworth, 7-15 B. Eddery
48 Santin 4-8 Sant

12.30 APRIL THE FIFTH STAKES (Handicap: £2,884: 7f 140yd) A01 42000-0 The Sandford [8]. C. Srittain, 5-10-0 J. Lynch 1
301 42000-0 The Sandford [8]. C. Srittain, 5-10-0 J. Lynch 1
302 0132-00 Golden Elder, T. Waugh, 3-9-8 J. Merces 5
303 02300-0 Adoburgh Fasilvai, D. Whelan, 49-4 J. Markis 6
303 0030-0 Hackbridge, T. Gosling, 5-8-4 J. Mathisa 6
308 422-3 Haddiss, J. Dunlop, 5-8-1 J. W. Carson 1
3014-00 Can Rem. D. Gandolfo, 7-8-0 M. L. Thomas 7
3020-03 Sty Abdul. H. Price, 4-7-10 M. L. Thomas 7
313 3020-03 Sty Abdul. H. Price, 4-7-10 R. E. Elder 2
314 South Sty Abdul. Sty Abdul. S. The Sandford, 10-1
Aideburgh Festivai, 12-1 Can Run, 16-1 others. 1.0 FRESHBAKE FOODS STAKES (Handicap: 3-y-e: £6,298:

1.30 DERBY TRIAL STAKES (Group 3: 3-y-o: £16,649: 1m 4f) 2.0 MID-DAY SUN STAKES (Handicap: 51,786: 1m 4f)

Lingfield Park selections

By Michael Phillips 11.30 One Fleet Street. 12.0 Pontin Lad. 12.30 GOLDEN ELDER is specially recommended. 1.0 Prince of Padua. 1.30 Rontino, 2.0 Oni

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 12.0 Pontin Lnd. 12.30 Golden Elder. 1.0 Prince of Padua. 1.30 Cinistrelli

Bath selections

52.15 Jenny Barco. 2.45 Horucastle. 3.15 Setting Trick. 3.45 HAREBELL is specially recommended. 4.15 Sharp Fiddle. 4.45 High Gait. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Jenny Barco. 2.45 Horncastle. 3.15 Miss Raffles. 3.45 Bawdsey. 4.15 Sharp Fiddle. 4.45 Morgan's Pearl.

August and the experience of the following and the second of the second

Robin Red Breast is threat to Cleat

By Michael Seely
Gavin Pritchard-Gordon's horses are just starting to find their form and this afternoon the Newmarket trainer can land a treble at Ayr with Cleat, Zephyros and Dromers. Cleat, who runs in the Arran Stakes for two-year-olds, got off the mark at the third attempt when winning at Newcastle. The biggest danger should be Robin Red Breast from Bill Watts's Richmond stable. This filly was fully extended to beat Quality Road on her first appearance at Edinburgh but will have benefited from that run.
Zephyros ran a sound race when

Ayr programme

2.30 ARRAN STAKES (2-y-o f : £1,651 : 5f)

| Description |

3 21341-0 Printita Bey (CD), W. Bentley, 5-5-1 ... W. Higgins 5
4 122-000 Hedge School (D), Denys Smith, 6-9-0 ... R. Sideboltom 5
6 010-400 Just Gayle (CD), E. Weymes, 3-9-0 ... G. Duffleld
6 20-00 Argentina Bound (C), W. H. Williams, 4-8-10 ... E. Hide
7 00-0004 Emperor's Shadow (B) (CD), R. Hollinshead, 5-8-12 ... Hide
0 00000-0 Presson (C), T. Fairturd, 4-8-10 ... G. Gray
12 0-02322 Meybrock (CD), G. Richarda, 4-7-12 ... M. Wood 5
9-1 Moybrock 100-30 Emperor's Shadow 3.1 Printing Box 5-1 Smeath

9-1 Maybrook, 100-30 Emperor's Shadow, 4-1 Primula Boy, 6-1 Argenth Bound, 8-1 Hodge School, 12-1 others.

3 200-032 Mardy Tark (CD); C. Thornton, e.u.; 3. M. Birch 2 0000-31 Lackranta (CD); E. Carr, 7-1-7 L. Chartock 6 5 0002-31 Lackranta (CD); E. Carr, 7-1-7 L. Chartock 6 7 2000-30 Migh Hilts, T. Craig, 6-9-6 M. Balimer 5 7 2000-30 Migh Hilts, T. Craig, 6-9-6 M. Balimer 5 7 10-433 Coriace, C. Richards, 6-9-5 M. Kotille 3 8 010-433 Coriace, C. Richards, 6-9-5 E. Hilde 1 Rhis, 16-1 Hindowstan.

7-3 Home Ground, 9-1 Rapid Class, 11-4 Atlantic City, 10-1 Twist Tween.

5.0 STEWARTRY HANDICAP (£2.350: 1m)

2 4400-10 Beogaff (£0.1) w. H. Williams, 6-9-8. W. R. Serinbara 3

5 40200-0 Meastain Gerge (£0.) T. Berge, 2-9-3. M. Berges, 7

23024-0 Redecham, W. A. Stephenson, 3-9-3. M. Berges, 7

23024-0 Redecham, W. A. Stephenson, 3-9-3. M. Berges, 8

31112-0 Geoffrey's Sinker (£0.) C. Thornton, 1-8-6. E. Apter

10 0004-30 Penkerton's Man, G. Richards, 5-8-6. D. Breckbank 7

11 0004-30 Penkerton's Man, G. Richards, 5-8-6. D. Breckbank 7

12 30141-0 Prince (£), W. Stone, 6-8-2. M. Wigham 1

13 0000-0 Ward, Denys Smith, 5-8-0. J. Lower 1

14 0000-0 Ward, Denys Smith, 5-8-0. J. Lower 1

15 0000-0 Marsina (£) (£), E. Carr, 5-7-10. S. Webster 1

17 02040-0 Manser Cutter (£), W. H. Williams, 7-7-7. W. Hiegina 5

18 2-2002, Larar Wind, M. Neughnon, 5-7-7. E. Jones 7

21 01000-1 Manser (£0.) N. T. Craig, 3-7-7. L. Chargock

7-2 Dromets, 4-1 Geoffrey's Sister, 5-1 Priberton's Man, 6-1 Doogall, 8-Mountain, Gorge, 10-1 Redeminse, 12-1 Limar Wind, 16-1 others.

By Michael Seely
2.30 Clear. 3.0 Zephyros. 3.30 Emperor's Shadow. 4.0 HARDY TURK
is specially recommended. 4.30 Home Ground. 5.0 Dromefs.

4.30 BALMORAL CASTLE STAKES (3-y-o: 54,370: 1m)

3.0 MIDSANDS STAKES (3-y-0 : £1,257 : 6f)

3.30 AYR SPRINT HANDICAP (£3,863: 6f)

4.0 AUCHINCRUIVE HANDICAP (52,343 : 1m 5f)

5.0 STEWARTRY HANDICAP (£2,350 : 1m)

Ayr selections

G. Moss
M. Rimmer 5
E. Hide
P. Kelleher
I. Hutchtham
S. Cauthen
V. Wood 5
N. Byrne 7

By Michael Seely
Gavin Pritchard-Gordon's horses
are just starting to find their
form and this afternoon the New
Gaineas day and, without a
market trainer can land a treble
at Ayr with Cleat, Zephyros and
Dromefs. Cleat, who runs in the
Arran Stakes for rwo-year-olds,
got off the mark at the third
attempt when winning at New
castle. The biggest danger should
be Robin Red Bresst from Biß
Watts's Richmond stable. This
for should be red be at
Quality Road on her first appearance at Edinburgh but will have
benefited from that run.

Zephyros ran a sound race when
chasing home African Song at
Sandown and should prove diffiShadow ran well when fourth to

Like to beat in the Midsands
Stakes. Dromefs won appream
in the Maidsands is preferred.

At Bath, Peter Cundell can win
the Chapel Farm Bandicap with
farebell who came home strongly
when beaten a whisker by Amas
Batic at Sandown. The Berkshire
trainer landed a double with King
of Spain and Swift Palm last
Saturday, which proved that his
horses are at their peak.

Newmarket stables can win three
roces. Partick Haslam can capplaced too many times without
getting his head in front. Primular
ance at Edinburgh but will have
benefited from that run.

Zephyros ran a sound race when
chasing home African Song at
Sandown and should prove diffiShadow ran well when fourth to

Bath programme

2.15 FRANCASAL STAKES (Selling: 2-y-a: £732: 5() Johnson 3

Johnson 3

Johnson 4

Johnson 3

Johnson 4

Johnson 3

Johnson 4

150yd)
Truesign 16-1 others.

MIDSONIER NORTON STAKES (Handicap: 3-y-o fillies: 1000-02 Champaging Charlie, P. M. Taylor, 9-0 T. Rogers 1 (1000-02 Champaging Charlie, P. M. Taylor, 9-0 T. Rogers 1 (1000-02 Champaging Charlie, P. M. Taylor, 9-0 T. Rogers 1 (1000-02 Champaging Charlie, P. Cole, 0-0 R. Wester 1 (1000-02 Champaging Charlie, P. Cole, 0-0 R. Wester 1 (1000-02 Champaging Charlie, P. Cole, 0-0 R. Wester 1 (1000-02 Champaging Charlie, P. Cole, 0-0 R. Wester 1 (1000-02 Champaging Charlie, P. Cole, 0-0 R. Wester 1 (1000-02 Champaging Charlie, P. Cole, 0-0 R. Wester 1 (1000-02 Champaging Charlie, P. Cole, 0-0 R. Wester 1 (1000-02 Champaging Charlie, P. Cole, 0-0 R. Wester 1 (1000-02 Champaging Charlie, P. Cole, 0-0 R. Wester 1 (1000-02 Champaging Charlie, P. Cole, 0-0 R. Wester 1 (1000-02 Champaging Charlie, P. Cole, 0-0 R. Wester 1 (1000-02 Champaging Charlie, P. Cole, 0-0 R. Wester 1 (1000-02 Champaging Charlie, P. Cole, 0-0 R. Wester 1 (1000-02 Champaging Charlie, P. Cole, 0-0 R. Wester 1 (1000-02 Champaging Charlie, P. Cole, 0-0 R. Wester 1 (1000-02 Champaging Charlie, P. Cole, 0-0 R. Wester 1 (1000-02 Champaging Charlie, P. M. Taylor, 9-0 R. Wester 1 (1000-02 Champaging Charlie, P. M. Taylor, 9-0 R. Wester 1 (1000-02 Champaging Charlie, P. M. Taylor, 9-0 R. Wester 1 (1000-02 Champaging Charlie, P. M. Taylor, 9-0 R. Wester 1 (1000-02 Champaging Charlie, P. M. Taylor, 9-0 R. Wester 1 (1000-02 Champaging Charlie, P. M. Taylor, 9-0 R. Wester 1 (1000-02 Champaging Charlie, P. M. Taylor, 9-0 R. Wester 1 (1000-02 Champaging Charlie, P. M. Taylor, 9-0 R. Wester 1 (1000-02 Champaging Charlie, P. M. Taylor, 9-0 R. Wester 1 (1000-02 Champaging Charlie, P. M. Taylor, 9-0 R. Wester 1 (1000-02 Champaging Charlie, P. M. Taylor, 9-0 R. Wester 1 (1000-02 Champaging Charlie, P. M. Taylor, 9-0 R. Wester 1 (1000-02 Champaging Charlie, P. M. Taylor, 9-0 R. Wester 1 (1000-02 Champaging Charlie, P. M. Taylor, 9-0 R. Wester 1 (1000-02 Champaging Charlie, P. M. Taylor, 9-0 R. Wester 1 (1000-02 Champaging Charlie, P. M. Taylor 11,540: 1 m 2f 50yd)

140 Tavoree de Franco, R. Bois. 8-9 ... C. Savier 2

133-6 Setting Trick. J. Dumbop. 8-7 ... R. Muddle 7

133-6 Person R. Smyth. 8-1 ... I. Jenkinson 1

1403-1 Pets Rafres. P. Raskan. 7-13 ... I. Jenkinson 1

1403-1 Pets Rafres. P. Canden. 7-2 ... Set. 7-8 ... Juhnson 1

1403-1 Petrson R. Rafres. P. Canden. 7-8 ... Set. Newmen 1

1402-1 Petrson Set. Rafres. R. Balding. 7-8 ... Set. Normal Set. Rafres. 1

1502-0 Petrson Set. Rafres. 1-1 Set. Rafres. 7-8 ... Set. Normal Set. Rafres. 1-1 A Set. Rafres. 1-1 Se

Hereford NH

(Handicap: £1.423: 3m 1f)

155 County Clare: 11-11-9.

165 Parricaly Nick 110-12-1 Kinglon

165 Parricaly Nick 110-12-1 Kinglon

165 Parricaly Nick 110-10-1 Nick Victor

167 Just Jake 11-10-10

168 Eastern Citizen, 9-10-4 Careft

168 Eastern Citizen, 9-10-1 H. J. Evens

169 Eastern Citizen, 9-10-1 H. J. Evens

160 Eastern Citizen, 9-10-1 N. J. Evens

160 Eastern Citizen, 9-10-0 J. Dauler

160 Eastern Citizen, 9-10-0 J. Dauler

160 Eastern Price 9-10-0 Mr Price

160 Eastern Price

160 Eastern Price

160 Eastern Price

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160 Eastern Easte

DISTANCE RURDLE (Handi2.15 HAMPTON COURT

HURDLE (Selling handicap:
E3S3: 2 m)

10 Combertand Reel, 5-12-0 Farseth
20 African Vision, 8-11-10 Man
200 African Vision, 8-10-7 Men
201 Fredermate, 6-10-7 J. H. Davies
201 Fredermate, 6-10-7 J. H. Davies
201 Fredermate, 6-10-7 J. H. Davies
201 African Vision, 8-1 Ridarraph,
201 Greetings, 6-10-7 Men
201 Fredermate, 6-10-7 Men
202 Fredermate, 6-10-7 Men
203 Fredermate, 6-10-7 Men
204 Fredermate, 6-10-7 Men
205 Fredermate, 6-10-7 Men
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208 Fredermate, 6-10-7 Men
208 Fredermate, 6-10-7 Men
208 Fredermate, 6-10-7 Men
209 Fredermate, 6-10-7 M

3.45 JOHN JONES MEMORIAL CHASE (Novices handicap: £1,550: 25m]

027 Justine, 6-11-7

105 Dobbes Lad. 8-11-5 Seath Ecclos

101 Current Chance, 9-11-2

Maddlyon

-50 Hewis, 7-10-12 Webber

014 Metody, River, 7-10-11 Webber

(11 The Vingar Man, 1-10-8 Covis

(64 Maio, Metody, 7-10-5 G. Bavina

1001 Justine, 8-10-5 Mobbe

[44 Este Lady, 8-10-5 Hobbe

4.45 SEAN GRAHAM HERE. E1,130: 3m 1f)

201 Sparkford 9:12-10 . Mr Bryan
119 Silver Ransome. 11-12-7 Mrs Peck
243 Temposee II, 10-12-7 Mrs Watkins

Mr Watkins

HEREFORD SELECTIONS: 2.15.
African Vision. 2.45. Trentisher
12.5 Honoregor 3.45. Trentisher
12.6 Honoregor 3.45. Receive 4.45.

Sparkford. 5.15. Robbie Lad.

3.15 LANDON LONG
DISTANCE HURDLE (Handicap: £860: 3m If)

Cap: £860: 3m If)

Can Honogener Single 1.17 Symbourne and the process of the proce (Div II: novices: £493: 21m)

123. Robbie Lad, 5-12-0 Barry

124. Robbie Lad, 5-12-0 Barry

125. Robbie Lad, 5-12-0 Barry

126. Robbie Lad, 5-12-0 Barry

127. Robbie Lad, 5-12-7 C Smrh

128. Robbie Lad, 5-12-7 C Smrh

129. Robbie Lad, 5-11-7 Mr Batters

129. Robbie Lad, 5-11-7 Mr Batters

129. Robbie Lad, 5-11-7 Mr Batters

120. Robbie Lad, 5-11-7 Robbie Lad, 5-11-7 C Lad, 100 Batters

120. Robbie Lad, 5-11-7 Robbie Lad, 100 Batters

120. Robbie Lad, 5-11-7 Mr Batters

120. Robbie Lad, 5-12-7 FORD CHASE (Hunters : Robbin Lad. 10-1 Lady Boss. 12-1 Celle Canon. 20-1 others.

هكذا من الأصل

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2-30 Cleat. 3-0 Zephyros, 4-30 Atlantic City. 5.0 Drosnefs,

THETIMES

BUSINESS NEWS

Personal

financé.

investment and

pages 20 and 21

ches

· Viddleser

ERSON

Sterling \$2.2675, down £83 cents Index 73.0, down 0.3

■ Dollar

Index 86.1, up 0.2 DM 1.8085, up 1.55 pfng **■** Gold

\$512.50, down \$4

Money . 3 mth sterling 17 14-17 14

3 mth Euro \$ 111-113

6 mth Euro \$ 11, 111

IN BRIEF

Moves for private stake in BR offshoots

The Government will be pre senting its formal proposals and legislation to Parliament this year to enable them to carry out their policy of inviting private capital to participate in the Sea Link, hotels and property sections of British Rail-

ways. Mr Kenneth Clarke, Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Transport, announced this in a short debate in the Commons yesterday. He said that the timetable for implementation of their policy would be "reasonably brisk," and there had been no difference of opinion between the Minister, Mr Norman Fowler, and Sir Perer Parker, the chairman of British Rail on the issue.

Continuing links between the railways took the vertious sections would be recognized in the Government's proposals.

Interest rate cut

The rate of interest on United Kingdom certificates of tax deposit used in payment of tax will be cut to 151 per cent from May 12, the Treasury says. The present rate is 16

Talbot strike ends

A strike which stopped production and pur more than 3,000 men remporarily out of work at the Talbot car plant, Linwood, is over. The men voted at a mass meeting to resume production on Monday.

Kill trend reversed

The recent downward trend in the Treasury Bill rate was reversed at yesterday's weekly tender, with the average rate of discount at which bills were allotted rising from 16.0105 to 16.1475 per cent.

Lloyds voting plan
Lloyds Bank is asking its shareholders to vote on a scheme which will give one vote to each share instead of the present system which allows a maximum of 500 votes per hold-ing, and prevents new share-holders voting for the first six

EEC textiles

Textile consumption in the EEC is likely to rise by only to 1.5 per cent yearly over the next few years, according to the European Association of Clothing industries and the Co-Textile Industries in the EEC.

German cost of living West Germany's cost of living rose by 0.6 per cent in April, year-on-year rise of 5.8 per cent, the statistics office in Wiesbaden reported.

Turkish inflation

Turkey's inflation rate for the first quarter of this year was about 43 per cent, Mr Hall! Basol, the trade minister, said in Ankara in an interview with several Turkish newspapers.

CBS chief resigns

Mr John D. Backe apparently has been forced to resign as president and chief executive officer of CBS. The media congiomerate issued a terse statement in New York saying that the 47-year-old executive had

Inflation slowdown in US may prompt moves to curb recession

Prom Frank Vogl Washington, May 9

US Economics Correspondent The United States government today released the most

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hopeful inflation figures seen in a year and several large banks moved ahead once more to cut interest rate levels here. The good news was somewhat offset by a prediction of significant rises in world oil prices by the head of the Exxon Corporation; forecasts by national business leaders of a severe recession; and a warning by Mr Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, that further falls in interest rates are going to depend on further progress in reducing inflation.

The Department of Labour announced that seasonally adjusted wholesale prices rose by 0.5 per cent in April. The last time these prices had increased by such a small amount was in May, 1979. Today's figures contrasted with the 1.4 per cent gain in these prices seen in March and gains of 1.5 per cent seen in both February and January

An increasing number of private economists now fear that the Carter administration will switch its attention from fighting inflation to curbing the in the prices picture and the mounting certainty that the recession will be deep.

Mr Philip Klutznick, the Commerce Secretary, predicted today that the recession may cut real gross national product by two to three per cent.

posed of leaders of the largest American companies, issued a report today predicting a severe slump and a most slugglish 1981 recovery from the slump. It suggested that President Carter might propose a £25,000m counter-recession tax cut later this year. Mr Reginald Jones, the council chairman who is also

the head of General Electric, predicted that unemployment would rise well above 8 per cent. Mr Clifford Garvin, the head of Exxon, today said at a Business Council meeting that in the next year world oil prices could well rise by \$2 to \$3 per barrel to an average level of more than \$30 per barrel. Mr Volcker noted at the

Business Council session that he did not anticipate the administration proposing a tax cut. He refused to comment on when the Fed might lift its special consumer credit restric-tions, but he stressed the measures, introduced on March

14. were temporary.
The slowdown in the upward pace of wholesale prices will soon lead to a moderation in consumer price increases. The current annual rate of consumer price rises is in excess of 18 per cent. The wholesale prices will in turn be in-fluenced by price developments being seen now for semi-finished and crude goods and

bere there was especially succuraging news today.

The Department of Labour reported that semi-finished

per cent last month, while crude goods prices actually de-clined by fully 3.5 per cent. Wholesale food prices last month fell by 2.8 per cent, after gaining by 1.1 per cent in March. Wholesale energy prices in April rose by 3.8 per cent, after advancing in the

cent, after advancing in the previous two months by more than 7 per cent each month.

The Marine Midland Rank of New York today cut its mortgage lending rate from 16 per cent to 13 per cent and significant mortgage cuts have now been announced by quite a number of banks, following recent dramatic declines in short-term rates.

In the money market the rate for Federal funds—funds banks borrow on very short terms from one another—was trading around 101 per cent today. If the rate holds around this level and bankers expect that it will, then next week could see more prime rate reductions. The Chase Manhattan bank's prime is now at 17 per cent, while Citibank said today it was holding its prime at the moment at 17½ per

cent. On Wall Street bankers predicted today that over the next four to six weeks short-term rates may fall a further 13 to 2 per cent. They agreed with the Business Council that the inflation rate, based on con-sumer prices, could well come down to around the 10 per cent level in the next few months and that it would be most goods prices rose by only 0.1 difficult to bring it any lower.

It is not clear what practical

effect the letter to the banks

will have. Senior bankers in

London said that they expect

American banks in London to

Bank appeals for loan restraint to help US

Banking Correspondent

The Bank of England has written to the main British and foreign banks operating in the United Kingdom and has asked them for restraint in lending to American residents.

This comes after last month's request from Mr Paul Volcker, chairman of the United States Federal Reserve Board to central banks of the major industrial countries asking them for help in enforcing the American domestic credit squeeze. It is understood that most, if

not all central banks of the main industrial countries have responded positively The West German federal

oil shortages

Paris May 9.—Western indus-trial nations and Japan are

trying to set up a mechanism designed to prevent small and temporary oil supply shortages from developing into little

.Various schemes, sufficiently

flexible to be implemented at

very short notice, were discussed at a two-day meeting of the governing board of the Inter-

national Energy Agency today.

event of a seven per cent short-

.The Japanese government has

reversed its position and decided temporarily to allow trading houses and oil companies to pay \$35 a barrel for crude oil they import from Iran, industry sources said in Tokyo.

The \$35-a-barrel payment

applies only to shipments made between April 1 and April 20

while negotiations on the

Iranian demand to raise the oil

price by \$2.5 a barrel to \$35

A Tokyo source suggested

the \$35 price on a permanent

Observers speculated that the

Japanese acceptance may be

connected to a joint project to complete a 730,000m yen (£1,372m) Iranian Petrochemical

project, work on which was halted in March 1979, because

of Iran's internal political tur-

Selection Tst 24p to 65 Transvaal Cone £1 to £17

fall, the sources said.

were in progress.

The new mechanism is simed at supplementing the existing oil emergency-sharing scheme which is activated only in the

Paris talks

to tackle

crises.

bank has already said that it is to comply with the American proposals. The Dutch and Jap-anese central banks have asked their banks to respond posi-

tively.

The Bauque de France is reported as saving that for the present it will not follow the request. The Swiss National Bank is still sounding out opinion of its own and of foreign banks based in Switzer-

The central banks have been considering the position for the past few weeks. The Bank of England said a few weeks ago that it was looking at ways of

comply with the request. But there is nothing peremptory about the Bank of England's attitude. If all the banks in western countries rigorously applied the Volcker proposals then of course, some international financing of takeovers in the United States might be compli-

cated. The attempts by Grand Metropolitan Hotels to take best responding to the Ameri-can proposals. States could, in theory, be made somewhat more difficult.

New car registrations down by 30 per cent

Gloomier predictions at the beginning of the year put the 1980 total as low as 1.3million

Registration figures published today show that over the first four months, sales totalled 617,390, a decline of only 3.21 per cent on the same period of last year. April sales were 114,667 against 161,796.

Despite the growing number of cars imported from the European factories of BL, Ford, Talbot and Vauxhall, imports in the our months accounted for 57.55 per cent of the market against 58.87 per cent a year that the Japanese government might eventually decide to allow the companies to accept

In April, BL sold 20,723 cars, a fall of 27 per cent on a year earlier, yet the company's market share for the month rose from 17.72 per cent to 18.07 per cent. Worst hit in April was BL's Jaguar Rover Triumph division, whose sales dropped to 3,601 from 6,528 a year earlier.

Ford maintained its market the sales league table.

Vauxhall sales for the four months were 14.4 per cent higher than last year at 49,307, the highest level for seven

Pressure for research aid resisted

By Patricia Tisdall Management Correspondent

An indication that the Government intends to resist pressures to increase state aid for industrial research and development was given by Lord to be Trenchard, Minister of State at Period.

the Department of Industry, yesterday. The National Economic Development Office, the TUC and others advocate that part of the revenue from North Sea oil should be used to fund develop-

ment in high technology areas: But Lord Trenchard said that any increase in research aid would force his department to select core industries and that it was not well placed to "pick The methods which could be used to make a selection tended to rely on historical data, but

the danger is that such "con-ventional wisdom" would be out of date. Instead the Government would prefer to devote any surplus revenue into fiscal improvements, he said. However, the intention was to continue the two microelectronics support schemes set up by the previous administration in 1978. One of these, the Microelectronics Industry Support

Programme, has seen its finan-cial allocation cut from £70m over a five-year period to £55m.
The other, the Microprocessor Awareness Programme, has retained its budget also of £55m to be spent over a three-year

Lord Trenchard was speaking at the annual conference of the sociation of British Chambers of Commerce, which also de-bated a discussion paper on European industrial investment. This has been compiled by Mr Michael Kilby, project planning manager of General Motors European Component Opera-tions and a member of the ABCC's economic and industrial

industrial strategy as a whole needs to be reworked and brought up to date if Britain is not to lose out. Trade rules need to be reviewed to take account of

Mr Kilby believes that EEC

current conditions of relatively low demand, surplus capacity and surplus labour as well as other changes in the base con-

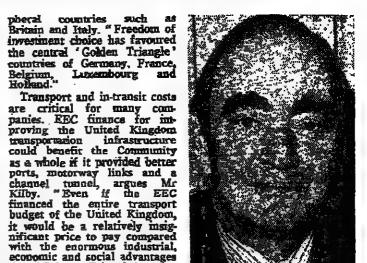
Because of the escalation in prices since 1973 the United Kingdom now needs a transport system "not merely equal but actually superior to that of our EEC."

Luxembourg

the 'Golden Triangle' countries have gained because of

their privileged central post-

Mr Kilby says that far more attention needs to be paid to the transport penalties suffered by seographically peri-"International men do not like the idea of supplying the mainland of Europe from an island, parti-



Lord Trenchard: "not placed to pick winners".

cularly an island with a bad-in-dustrial relations track record for supply reliability. The mar-keting preference is to supply the island from the mainland. It is less expensive, less trouble, more reliable."

£2m loss at Kitchen **Uueen**

By Richard Ailen Kitchen Queen, the kitchen furnishing group has run into a new difficulties with news of a f.m loss in the six months to Febraury 22.

This compares with a forecast earlier this year that losses would be in the region of £300,000. Shares in the group, which came to the market only 16 months ago and touched Do soon afterwards, slipped another 2p yesterday to 13p.

Also yesterday, the group revealed that it was selling its 47 retail outlets to Mr Stephen Boler, the Manchester business-man, for £2.1m cash — a £1.2m discount on their book value. Mr Leonard Morris, who be-

came chairmen on the departure of Kirchen Queen's founder, Mr Neville Johnson earlier this year, said last night that the retail division's loss of \$1.5m had been the main reason for overall deficit far excceding the forecast. But the original Di Luss

manufacturing division also plunged into a loss of £1.6m and only Moben Home Improvements, acquired last November, met its profits forecast of Morris said that in view of rationalization moves planned, bankers had agreed to

continue to support the group, which by last October had run up debts of over £5\m. As part of the efforts to ring Kitchen Queen back into profit, Mr Morris and Mr James Bentham, the managing director, have agreed to the capitali-

zation of loan notes of film which they received in part pay-ment for their Moben company last year. The capitalization could take the form of preference shares, to avoid Mr Morris and Mr Bentham's holdings rising above the 30 per cent level

which would trigger a full bid under Takeover Panel rules. Mr Morris said that by cut-ting back on manufacturing capacity—one of Di Lusso's three Manchester factories has already been shut—the group could be making "jolly good" profits next year.

"Nobody's arguing that we've got a very tough few months ahead", he said. But he added: "The company may be on its knees, but it was on its bloody back before this, Now we've just got to try and stand

A Stock Exchange inquiry is continuing into the sharp fall in Kitchen Queen's share price before it revealed that it had run into trouble in January.

Grand Met threatens whisky supply in battle for Liggett

is.

Grand Metropolitan, the British hotel and drinks conglomerate, has gone on to the offensive in its attempt to take over Liggett, the American cigarette and drinks group, which is now planning a merger with Standard Brands.

Grand, Metropolitan

threateining to end the fran-chise egreement between itself and Liggett's subsidiary, Paddington, which distributes J. & B, America's best selling Scotch whisky; supplied by a Grand Metropolitan offsboot Inter-national Distillers and Vintners (IDV). IDV has notified Liggett, Paddington and Standard Brands that a change of control of Paddington by means of the proposed tender offer for Lig-gett by Standard will be deemed to be a transaction or course of action prejudicial to J & B Scotch whisky.

threat-designed thwart the mooted merger beween Standard Brands and iggett, since Paddington is a key profit contributor-came close after an order from the Securities Commissioner South Carolina, allowing Grand Metropolitan to resume its ender offer at once. This cash offer is of \$50 a

share, or \$415m (£180m) in total, for all Liggett's common shares. However, it compares with Standard Brands' cash tender offer of \$65 a share for 45 per cent of Liggert's shares as a first stage, and an offer of one new share in a new convertible stock of Standard Brands for every remaining share in Liggett as a second share in Liggett as a second however, Grand Metropolitan stage to full merger. This offer remains confident.

is considered on Well Street to be worth around 567 is considered on Wall Street to be worth around 562 a share. For its own part, Liggett has already moved fast to make itself less attractive to Grand Metropolitan, which now accepts that Liggett has sold Austin Nicholls, another drinks subsidiary, to Pernod Ricard of France. France.

Grand 'Metropolitan resigned to the likelihood of Liggett taking the franchise threat through the American courts. It is already on record that the company is considering a bigger bid for Liggett.

The United Kingdom con-glomerate would have been glad to buy Liggett complete with Austin Nicholls as part of its drive to establish as many drinks outlets in the United States as possible. But Liggett now has \$97m in the bank from the Austin Nicholls sale.

That would suit Grand Metro-politan, which has already borrowed money to help pay for its existing bid. Grand Metropolitan also wants to control the United States distributors' profit mar-gins on its whisky, giving them

much more of the total profit. Big stareholders in Grand Metropolitan have kept an open far ; and at \$50 a share, Liggert would just about cover the cost of borrowing the money to pay

for the bid.
Clearly this could not be the case for a higher bid, and some shareholders may soon start to worry if Grand Metropolitan looks like failing in its attempt to secure and expand American drinks outlets. At the moment,

More jobs to go in steel town

By Our Industrial Staff The depressed steel town of Port Talbot in West Glamorgan has been hit further by the col-lapse of the engineering con-struction company of T. Potter and Son and the possible loss of 700 jobs.

National Westminster Bank has appointed a receiver to the company whose vice chairman, Mr Derek Barnard, said yesterdsy that continued trading was dependent upon additional bor-rowings. The bank, however, had been unable to offer support. Port Talbot is already sur-

fering from the decision of the British Steel Corporation to curtail operations and cut 7,000 Jobs at its Margam plant by the end of the year.

Mr Barnard said that Porter's troubles had been caused by high interest rates and the effects of the steel strike. Another cutback announced

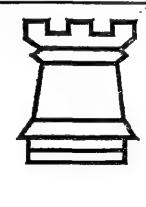
yesterday will mean the loss of a further 200 jobs at Howard Rozavator's Halesworth and Harleston operations. The compeny is to close the Halesworth factory and concentrate production at Harleston.

The company said the reduction in operations was the re-sult of declining demand for agricultural machinery, particuagricultural machinery, particularly overseas, and the lack of indications that world economic conditions would improve in the foreseeable future.

Nissan no buyer

Nissan Motor Company said in Tokyo ir had no intention of buying a closed Ford assembly pilant in New Jersey as reportedly suggested by a White House aide.

Holdings Limited



Results for the year ended 31st January, 1980

1979/80 1978/79 £m 1.103 Group profits before taxation 92.0 Group profits after taxation 64.8 54.0 Dividend 17.9 12.9 Added to reserves 40.1

Turnover exceeded £1.25 billion, an increase of 14% over 1978/79.

Earnings per share 7.0p (5.9p).

Dividend up from 1.44p to 2.0p per share, an increase of 39%, covered 3.5 times.

Copies of the 1979/80 Annual Report and Accounts will be available from 30th May 1980 and may be obtained from The Secretary, 40 Duke Street, London W1M 6AN.

By Edward Townsend After three months of record demand, the United Kingdom market for new cars has gone sharply into reverse. April registrations were almost 30 per in January to April, 1979. market for new cars has gone sharply into reverse. April reg-istrations were almost 30 per cent lower than a year earlier.

The Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders said yesterday that the sudden de-terioration in sales was "much as expected" and repeated its forecast that the total 1980 market would be about 1.5million against last year's record 1.7million.

but the industry is now more confident following the first

leadership with 32 per cent of sales in the four months, a record total of 197,537 cars, and for the fifth month in succes-sion the Cortina, Escort and Fiesta took first three places in

years. In April, Vauxhall's market share rose to 8 per cent against 6.3 per cent a year ago. Sales of the PSA group, which includes Taibot, Circoen and Peugeot, declined in April to 11,010 (9.6 per cent) from 18,588 (11.49 per cent) in April 1979.

Forty-four bids for 'early bird' and regional franchises

The Observer, The Guardian,

and The Economist are share

holders in AMTV, one of the

contenders for the breakfast

the Financial Times and Pen-

guin Books, is the principal

shareholder in AM Television,

another group interested in breakfast television. Morgan

Grampian and Express News-

papers have interest in a fur-

ther breakfast bid, Daybreak

Television, in which Lord Grade's ACC, holding company

of the existing channel ATV,

Courtaulds Pension Fund and

Nothinghamshire County Council are among the backers of Mercia Television which is do-

ing battle with ATV in the

Midlands. The third contender

has a 15 per cent stake.

channel.

Scrambling for breakfast TV The late Lord Thomson's gion now held by Scottish Tele-emark that a television fran- vision. Haymarket Publishing remark that a television franchise is a licence to print money and three local newspaper groups are part of the Televi-sion South consortium fighting

seems to be as true today as when he first said it during the 1950s, judging by the hopefuls who yesterday announced themselves as contenders for the licences due to run from January 1982.

The 44 applicants scrambling for 15 regional franchises and a possible licence for breakfast television have undertaken to raise, between them, risk capital of approaching £400m in order to get on the air. The potential investors range from trade unions to pension schemes, from the pop record group Chrysalis to Nottinghamshire

County Council Despite concern in the television industry of an approaching advertising recession, high initial costs for any consortium which wins a frenchise from an existing holder, and difficulties over the introduction of new broadcasting technology, back-ing for all the consortia has been readily forthcoming.

for the area is Midlands TV, which has the investment company, Touche Remnant among A number of newspaper groups are involved in bids its supporters. One group which is not re-vealing publicly the identity of its backers is London Inde-International's Daily Record is involved in the Caledonia consortium which is attempting to take away the rependent Television, headed by

former television compere Mr Hughie Green which, much to the industry's surprise, has put in bids for both London franchises at present held by Thames and London Weekend Television. Mr Green said last night that

the capitalization of the com-pany would be £30m, but added: "We have to keep that (the identity of the backers) absolutely under wraps because it is part of the bid which has gone into the IBA and is now their property. These people are highly reputable in their field, which is chiefly enter-

The bid is thought to have the lowest estimate of working capital is Morning Teelvision, headed by Mr Michael Townson a Thames Television producer supported by a number of unnamed BBC and ITV executives. It hopes to win the breakfast channel with an initial capitalisation of £4.8m, 50 per cent from institutional investors including insurance companies and pensions funds, 25 per cent from individual founding members, and a further 25 per cent to come from

David Hewson

PRICE CHANGES Rises Sp to 322p 10p to 345p McLeod Russel Ampol Pet Century Oils Dunlop Kinross IV Int ap to 57p 10p to 141p 4p to 67p 13p to 405p 35p to 610p Nthgate Expl Polly Peck 4p to 41p 24p to 650p

Falls 14p to 221p 7p to 24p 13p to 444p

France Fr. Germany DM

lialy Lic Japan Vii

Moss Bros 10p to 233p
Sotheby PE 7p to 423p
Tharsis Sulphur 10p to 195p
Ultramar 10p to 672p
Welkom 20p to 505p Howard & Wynd 2p to 6p. Minorco 9p to 236p Minorco THE POUND 2.09 30.55 70.00 2.71 13.25 8.80 9.85 4.28 91.00 21.40 Norway Kr 11.62 Portugal Esc 113.00 South Africa Rd 2.10 Australia S 1.96 157.00 Austria Sch Belgiom Fr 56.50 2.64 12.70 8.40 9.48 4.06 Camada 5

Spain Pia 164.00 Sweden Kr 9.95 Switzerland Fr 3.97 US \$ 2.33 Yugoslavia Dnr 50.50 Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied resterday by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' chaques and other foreign currency hadness.

PERSONAL INVESTMENT AND FINANCE

Grouse

Up until this year, the self-employed pensions' legislation allowed contributions to be made into a pension plan up to a limit of £3,000 a year even though the contribution may have exceeded the allowable percentage for that year. This allowed regular savings to be made each month or year, even though the person's income could fluctuate from year to year.

Any part of the contribution which exceeded the tax relief in the year of contribution could be carried forward indefinitely until a future year when qualifying earnings were large enough to obtain the

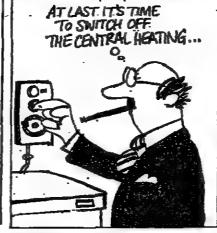
Now, it is proposed that this "carry forward" should be abolished after April 5, 1981, although it will be available without limit in this tax year, as long as the person

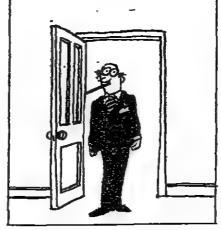
has qualifying earnings in 1980-81. There are two important consequences: first, in the future you should make sure that you do not over-fund. Otherwise, you will never get the tax relief on the premiums and there is a danger that in the future part of the pension will be taxed as investment income when it is paid.

Secondly, and more seriously, some people may have paid an extra premium in previous years on which they did not receive tax relief. At the time they could have confidently expected to carry the unclaimed re-lief forward indefinitely to a year when they had enough qualifying earnings. If they do not have such qualifying earnings this year, then this relief will be lost for ever.

It is to be hoped that the life assurance industry will wake up to this problem and make the appropriate protests.











Building Societies

Watch those rates, Government says

Building society leaders who have spent two days in Bourne-mouth this week contemplating their navels and more particularly the recommended interest rate structure—the umbilical cord which ties them to the Building Societies Association had their hopes of moving to a more competitive rate structure punctured by Mr Nigel Lawson, Financial Secretary to the Treasury.

Mr Lawson, in a roundabout way, told the delegates at the Building Societies Association's annual conference that the Government was not prepared to stand by and see the building societies lift their interest rates to new levels. He argued that a move to more competitive interest rates by building societies could lead to "higher house prices, higher mortgage rates and a risk of higher interest rates elsewhere in the economy

The big stick he threatened to wield it societies ignored this warning is the possible inclusion of building society shares and deposits into the whole system of monetary controls—which would be an undoubted constraint upon their activity—and some review of "the special features of the building features of the building societies' present treatment." Reading between the lines, it is not too difficult to detect a reiled threat to the advantageous tax treatment societies

Inevitably, people like Mr Ralph Stow, chief executive of the Cheltenham and Gloucester Building Society and past chair-man of the Building Societies Association, who chaired the committee which produced the Stow Report recommending the move towards a more competitive interest rate structure, were both disappointed and angry. "I don't see why build-ing societies should be a 'soft touch' in the savings move-ment", he said.

TERM SHARE RATES Maximum additional interest over basic share rate (10.5 per cent) recommended by the Building Societies Association.

+0.25+ 0.50 + 1.50



Mr Leonard Williams, chief executive of the Nationwide Building Society: societies should be able to pitch their own rates on terms shares.

But the more conservative members of the building society movement are not going to be unduly perturbed by Mr Lawson's cracking of the whip. They share the aversion of countless borrowers to the prospect of the higher mortgage interest rates which would almost certainly accompany a shift upwards to more com-petitive investment rates. (Obviously no one likes higher home loan rates, but some societies are more willing than others to accept them as the price for establishing the principle of mortgages on demand

demand).
But Mr Lawson's warning does not mean an embargo on different forms of investment. Indeed, innovation is welcomed, as Mr Lawson made clear when he said: "I hope you will go on improving your services to members; and you may want to experiment, for example, with slightly more flexible share

Dave in recent wears, not entirely to the satissingle basic rate to investors-But, as building societies have moved more and more into the public eye and taken an ever-increasing share of ever-increasing share of national savings and wider role in the economy, it seems futile

suggest a return to the simple system of money going in at one rate and coming out at another.

The building society move-ment has come a long way since its origins in Birmingham more

than a hundred years ago and one indication of this is the greater complexity of savings products, which because of their range now much more precise almost tailor-made, investments to different types of investors. The most conspicuously successful of all the new types of investment has been the term share—fixed period investments available for one, two, three, four or five years at bigher interest rates. They have their drawbacks, as the Stow Report acknowledge, in that societies usually interpret the contract very rigor-ously and do not permit the term to be broken-except by death. But more societies are getting round this problem either by allowing contract-breaking in exceptional circum-stances or by introducing esca-lator shares, where the interest increases for each further year

the money is left intact. The introduction and grow ing popularity of term shares has created problems within the movement. First, the economics are different and for some time it was considered unfair of the big societies to market these term investments which smaller societies found more difficult to finance.

(up to a maximum of five) that

Secondly, there is no doubt that it was the introduction of term shares which led to the appearance of the "differential" or higher mortgage rate for large loans, which after some initial stiff opposition now seems here to stay.

Thirdly, there is the question of the rate of interest which

rates than you have offered in should be paid on term shares.

the past."

Mr Leonard Williams, present
This is, of course, precisely chairman of the Building Sociewhat the building societies these Association and chief genhave been doing in recess the Nationwide eral manager of the Nationwide Building Society—the archfaction of the movement's die-hards, who still like to hark alone in feeling strongly that back to the days when societies the present system, whereby the offered a simple service with a BSA recommends the rate which should be paid on term shares, is wrong and that socie-ties should be able to pitch their own rates.

Round-up

Yields on income bonds fall

Reflecting the fall in interest rates in recent weeks, Lloyd's Life has reduced the yields offered on its five- and ten-year jacome bonds to 11.25 per cent and 10 per cent respectively, net of basic rate tax.

The yields are not guaran-teed, in that they will be affected by changes in tax rates or the level of life assurance premium relief throughout the period. The reduction of premium relief from 17.5 per cent to 15 per cent from next April has already been taken into

• In time for the holiday season the National Savings Bank is doubling its over-the-counter withdrawal limits. From the beginning of next month ordinary account holders will be able to withdraw up to £100 ou demand rather than the present £50.

■ Legal & General has intro-duced a new low-cost endow-ment policy. Aimed at first-time buyers, the Build-up E policy offers a higher sum assured for lower premium than the a lower office's ordinary low-cost endowment. The maturity value, however, will be smaller, as bonuses are added only to two-thirds, rather than the whole of the basic sum

Trident Life, which recently changed hands to become part of the American General Reinsurance Group, has not been slow in bringing out new pro-ducts. Its new Flexibond is claimed as one of the most important single premium bond developments in recent years, an exaggeration, maybe, but not without some truth. The new feature is a "top

up" facility which can be arranged without having to apply for a completely new bond. This has certain tax advantages, notably for the chargable gain when the bond is finally encashed. Top-slicing will be calculated on the number of years since the bond began, irrespective of the fact some of it may built up later.

 National Westminster Bank bas become the first clearing bank to issue an offshore bond the International Fund. Based in Jersey the fund will aim for a high level on income. The portfolio will be spread over different curren-cies, investment in international Margaret Stone bonds and other fixed interest

Boundary wall problem • Transfer tax

our terraced house and the next? When we bought the freehold three years ago, our lawyer told us that there was no information in the title deeds regarding ownership of the boundary walls. Only the front and rear walls were believed to belong to the property.

The wall in question is considerably dilapidated and the tenants of the ground floor flat next door, who are having building work carried out, have allowed the builder to take bricks from the boundary wall, with the result that it has become even more dilapidated. construct our kitchen extensions. I asked for a breakdown of his costs and he told me that painting amounted to £100 and of the safety glass, etc, in due course, but never did so. In-stead, I received a plan through the post. When I rang him, he become even more dilapidated.
They now tell me they are
planning to pull the wall down
completely, and replace it with
a wooden feace. I object to this told me that the plans had already been submitted to the and would like to see the wall council for planning permission. repaired, but am not willing to pay for the repairs unless I am the legal owner (S. G., Essex). been sending me invoices for

been sending me invoices for 180, plus 3 per cent monthly interest, for "preparation of plans and submitting the same to the council". Can you let me know if I am legally obliged to pay this bill (SS, Sevenoaks). Unless you specifically authorized the preparation of the plans, you are not obliged to pay for them. From what you say, there was no concluded contract between yourself and There are a number of legal presumptions relating to the ownership of boundary walls. The basic one is that whoever built the wall for planted a hedge) did so legally on the edge of his own land and did not go one inch over the boundary line. Examine your wall to see on which side of it the buttresses are built. In the the builder, as you have never accepted his estimate, but absence of other evidence the wall is deemed to belong to the merely requested further in-formation. owner of the land on whose side the buttresses stand. If the but-On the other hand, if you make use of the plans submitted by him, he would be entitled to a ressonable fee for tresses are on your side, the wall is to be considered as part

of your property.

If there is no indication as to ownership, the middle of the wall must be taken as the of quantum meruit. He would not, however, be entitled to dividing line between your pro-perty and the next. You cannot compel your neighbour to repair his side, nor can be com-Is there any way in which I pel you to repair your side. can arrange insurance cover on However, you can prevent anyone removing bricks from the my life without getting involved wall which would, in law, amount to an offence under the Theft Act, 1968. with capital transfer tax-in respect of either the premiums

Last May a builder gave esti-mates for £2,000 each for my-



would let me know the cost

Since last November he has

ract between yourself and

their preparation on the basis

which I pay towards the policy

or the benefits payable at my

It depends who you wish to

service has been compiled with the help of Eric Brunet, John Drummond, Vera Di Palma and Ronald Irving

benefit at your death. If it is your wife, no problem arises, provided you leave the proceeds from the policy to your wife in your will, since no capital transfer tax is charged on assets passing between two spouses. If, on the other hand, you wish to benefit your chil-dren, the policy should be arranged on a trust basis, in their favour. Almost certainly, their favour. Almost certainly, the premiums will count as "normal expenditure" and be exempt from capital trunsfer tax. Effectively, the policy will belong to your children and they make the claim on your death—so that no capital transfer

This specialist readers'

I am a full-time hospital doctor. Would you anticipate that my pension at retirement will be pension at retirement win be adequate, or should I be think-ing of making arrangements to supplement it? (JG, Glasgow). In very broad terms, if you retire after 35 years service you may find that the pension which you receive is about half your final earnings. If you are in full-time employment with the NHS (and do not have any

fer tax is payable at that stage.

private earnings), you cannot make supplementary pension arrangements, with tax relief on the contributions, but you could arrange a life assurance policy to mature at retirement. The maturity value of the policy could be used to purchase an annuity (from whichever office is offering the best terms at the time) to provide a supple-mentary pension for life. Why have a word with the Medical Insurance Agency, or one of the other insurance

160.4 153.6 174.6 154.2 138.5 155.9

152.6 138.9 171.0 149.7 162.3 156.2 181.5 143.2 138.1 146.8 151.4 152.5

133.3 151.9 134.2 141.6

137.2 124.2 139.6 139.2 139.0 141.2 135.7 147.6 157.9 149.2 144.9 138.0

156.2 149.4 169.1 128.3 141.8

G. T. Internat Target/Pacific

taking delivery of a new car (Datsun) I paid for the supply and fitting of two wing mirrors Recently, however, on having : service at the seller's branch, l complained of bubbling pain and rust surrounding the mirror. This was clearly identified as having been caused solely by bad workmanship in not affixing the rubber washer an integral part of componen supplied in kit form, between the body of the car and the wing mirrors which would have mirrors which would have avoided this deterioration due

to electrolysis. Complaints made to the supplier and the bead office have evinced excuses as under (a) "Expiration of warranty -warranty on bad workman ship and the non-supply of com plete parts paid for.

(b) four years of ownership In view of the above in con junction with this imposed cos of repairs and replacements, would welcome your guidance [GDB, London, W3].

The supplier appears to have no defence in law to your claim for compensation. When you ordered the wing mirrors to be fitted, the supplier, by implication, undertook to fi them in a workman-like man ner. The fitting was done with out due care because the workman failed to observe the requirement of fixing rubber washers under the mirrors, A they were contained in the ki they ought to have been fitted

The only time limit is the you must bring proceeding against the decler within sit years of the date the damage (that is, the rust) firs appeared. You should stres that you are not claiming under the manufacturer's warranty which relates to defects in the vehicle itself. Your claim against the dealer is not based on the warranties as to quality and fitness implied by the Sale of Goods Act. Your claim is simply under common law for faulty workmenship.

Unit trust performance

The tables show the value on May 1 of £100 invested 12 months ago
(A) and three years ago (B), income relovested and based on offer-tooffer prices.

Vanguard Trustee 95.8 223.7 S & P Ebr Eurgy Ind 137.7
Britannia Commod Sh 135.6
Rowan Securities 95.6 165.9 Gartmore Commodity 133.6

death?

(A) and three years a offer prices.	2 g 0	(1
GROWTH	A	
M & G Conv Growth Schlesinger Spec Sits M & G/Magnum Bridge Capital Target/Professional Tyndall Scottish Cap Henderson/Cap Gr Fritzmin Professional	129. 124.	4
Schlesinger Spec Sits	774	1
Bridge Capital	124. 112.	7
Target/Professional	110.	4
Tyndall Scottish Cap Henderson/Cap Gr	109. 107.	5
Detributed a contrassion	107. 106.	7
Schroder Wagg/Cap	105. 105.	
Bishopsgate Prog	103. 102.	3
M & G/Compuond Gr	102. 101.	į
M & G/Recovery	101.	4
Midland Drayton Cap	99. 99.	7
Britania Growin Baring Bros Stratton	99.	6
Typdali/Capital	99. 99.	3
Baring Bros Stratton Tyndall/Capital Royal Trust Capital Nat West/Capital Provincial Life/Priffic	98. 98.	
Provincial Life/Prlific	98.	3
Target/Growth	97.	9
Hill Samuel/Capital	96.	9
NPI Growth	96.	Ş
Stewart British Cap	96.	3
Barclays/Unic Accum	96-	3
A. Gibbs Mkt Ldrs	36. 95.	3 9
Autony Gibbs Tech	95.	4
Target/Growth Schroder Wags/Gen Hill Samuel/Capital NPI Growth Perpetual Group Gr Stewart British Cap Bacclays/Unic Accum Friends Prov Units A. Gibbs Mkt Ldrs Autony Gibbs Tech Manulife Crowth Framlington Capital Cartmore Insce Ags T & G/Vanguard Gr	98. 97. 96. 96. 96. 96. 95. 95. 95.	î
Gartmore Insce Ags	94.	٠ و
T & G/Vanguard Gr Trotee Synes Rk/Scot	94. 94.	8 7
Cabot Capital .	94.	ġ
A-Hambro/Accum Schlesinger Nil Yield	94.	1
Britanula Assets	94. 94.	3
Gartmore Insce Ags T & G/Vanguard Gr Trstee Svu-s Bk/Scot Cabot Capital A-Hambro/Accum Schlesinger Nil Yleid Britanula Assets Antony Gibbs Growth Barclays/Unicorn Cap Antony Gibbs Private Equity and Law Britanula Cap Accum Trustee Svngs Bk/Gen Pearl Growth Arbuthnot Growth	94. 94. 93.	ŀ
Antony Gibbs Private	93.	4
Equity and Law	93.	Ĺ
Trustee Syngs Bk/Gen	92	7
Pearl Growth	92.	Ī
Antony Gibbs Accum	91.	5
S & P/Capital	91.0	3
Sebag Capital	90.	Ļ
Nat West/Growth	90.	4
New Court Equity Abbey/Capital	89.	5
Gartmore British	29.4 22.5	
r & G/Mariborough	88.	Š
Pearl Growth Arbuthnot Growth Antony Gibbs Accum 5 & P/Capital Capel Capital Sebag Capital Vat West/Growth New Court Equity Abbey/Capital Gartmore British Wieler Growth 1 & G/Marlborough A-Hambro O'seas Earn Uister/Growth Arbuthnot Gianes Ldu Wall/Spec Sits	87.5	3
Arbuthnot Giangs	62.4	į.
Ida Wall/Spec Sits	31.8 75.8	2
Arbuthnot Gianes Ldu Wall/Spec Sits Ldu Wall Cap Gr Choularton Growth	70.9	í
NCOME	A	
Discretionary	98.0	

Discretionary 98.0
G.T. Income 97.0
Midland Drayton Im: 96.5
M & G/Dividend 96.4
Mutual/income 95.5
Kleinwort Ensn H Yld 95.4
Mayflower Income 94.6
Allted/High Income 94.6
Allted/High Income 94.1
Tyndall Scottish Inc 83.5
Tyndall Scottish Inc 93.5
M & G/High Income 93.4
Eridge Income 93.4
Eridge Income 93.4
Eridge Income 93.4
Eridge Income 93.7
Britania Inc & Gr 92.3
Trustee Svugs Bk/Inc 92.2
Paarl Income 91.8 Pearl Income 91.8 Prov Life/High Inc 91.8 Prov Life/High Inc 91.8
Barcksys/Unic Ext Inc 91.8
Schroder Wagg/Inc 91.7
S & P Scotyields 91.7
Capel Income 91.4
T & G/Vagrd High yd 91.3
Middle Mount Hgh In 91.2
Schlesinger Income 91.0
Royal Trust Income 90.7
Tyndall Income 90.7

Britannia Nat High In 90.6 Cabot Smallr Cos Divs 90.6 Ridgefield Income 90.5 Framlington Income 89.8 185.7 185.1 137.5 132.0 126.7 147.7 Great Winchester
M & G Extra Yield
Cabot Extra Income
Autony Gibbs Income
Canlife Income 134.1 128.6 125.9 143.4 163.4 161.2 125.9 131.4 Canlife Income 89.0
Antony Glbbs Ext Inc 8.9
T & G Wickmoor Div 88.9
Henderson/Righ Inc 88.5
Alben Income 88.3
S & P/High Yield 88.1
S & P/Income 77.8
Crescent High Dist 37.8
Murual/High Yield 87.6
Carllol High Yield 87.1
Lloyds Extra Income 87.0
Target/Income 86.0
Target/Income 86.0
Grieveson/Barr H yd 36.5
Gartmore Income 86.4 Grieveson/Barr H Yd 36.5
Gartmore Income 86.4
Arbuthnot Exerta Inc 86.3
Oceanic/High Income 86.3
Abbey/Income 86.3
Arbuthnot High Yield 86.3
New Court Income 86.0
Nat West/Ext Income 85.0
Nat West/Ext Income 85.0
Hil Samuel/High Yld 85.0
Chieftain High Income 85.0
Iames Finlay High Inc 84.7
S & P Select Income 84.7
British Life Dividend 84.3
Key Income 82.8 Key Income 83.8 S & P/High Return 83.8 Quiltr Mgt/Quadrnt In 83.5 Gartmore Extra Inc 83.5 Schag Income 83.4
Arbuthnot High Inc 83.1
Chieftain Inc & G 81.7
Craigmount High Inc 82.7
M & G/Mid & Gen 82.0 Ansbacher Inc Mthly 81.2 Schlesinger Ext Inc 89.2 Ldn Wall/High Inc 78.0 Nel/Nelstar High 10c 77.2 Choularton Income 75.8 G.T. Four Yards Fnd-75.3 Ldn Wall/Extra 10c 73.4 Ldn Wall/Extra Inc

GENERAL F.T. All Shares Ind F.T. Ind Ord Index 83.7 Rowan Merlin 115.0 Craigmount Recov Friars House M & G Smaller Cos Archway Fund M.L.A. Trust Conf Growth Unit Conf Growth Unit 105.0 B'clays/Uni Prof Ass 104.6 M & G/Second 103.9 Leo Capital 103.3 Leo Capital Key Small Cos Fund Target/Equality 1 New Crt Small Cos 204.4 136.5 150.2 154.4 140.5 146.4 102.0 Legal & Gen-Tyndali K'wort Ben Unit Fnd A-Hambro/Small Cos. Nel/Nelstar Eritannia Shield Grieveson/Barr'ton Oceanci, General Mercury General 100.2 512.7 151.1 153.3 159.7 152.3 142.3 143.9 Alben
T& G/General
Ant Gibbs Int Earn
British Life Balanced T & G/Colemen Cocanic/Growth
Oceanic/Performance
Family Fund
Target Special Sits
Lloyds Life Equity
Tyndayy Int Earn
Relance Opportunity
Country Ren Smell Co. 153.4 146.4 K'wort Ben Small Co Allied/First 146.2 163.7 122.3 A-Hambro/Recov Sits 96:5 Allied/Growth & Inc 96:0

Guardhill G & A Units 95.3 95.2 94.7 94.6 94.5 94.4 94.2 94.1 94.0 93.8 93.8 93.8 S & P/Scotshares B'clays/Uni Trustee Mutual, Blue Chip S & P/UK Equity College Hill College Hill
Arbuthnot Small Cos
Pelican Units
Quilter/Mgmt/Quad
B'clays/Uni General Brimmila Domestic Brimmila Domestic B'clavs Unicorn 500 Kev Equity and Gen Hill Samuel/British Allied/Capital M & G/Trustee A University of the Country 93.6 93.5 93.5 93.4 M & G/Trustee 93.4
A-Hambro/Fund 93.2
Emson & Dudley 93.0
Trades Union Units 92.9
Lloyds Bolauced 92.8
Pearl Trust 92.7
British Life 92.7
Mutual/Security Plus 92.6
Mayflower General 92.6
T G/Vickmoor 92.3&
Crescent Reserves 92.1 Crescent Reserves
Scottish Equit Unit
Brit Comm & Ind
Hill/Samuel Security
Allied/British Ind
Allied/E+1 D'ment
Nat West/Port Ing Allied/E+1 D'ment 91.0
Nat West/Port Inv 90.1
Minster
Prudential 'Prudtrust 89.7
Caulife General 89.5
N'wich Un Grp Trust 89.4
Rarclaytrust Inv 89.3
R'clays/Unicorn Rec 88.9
T & G'Cumberland 88.1
Schlesinger Mkt Ldr 88.3
Oceanic 'Recovery 88.3
T & G'Barbican 88.2 88.3 88.3 87.9 87.5 T & G/Barbican T & G/Buckingham Britannia Status Ch Abbey/General Oceanic/Index Oceanic/Index 87.4
Intel Inc & Growth 86.4
Cabot Recovery 86.2
Britannia Spec Sits 86.0
Henderson/Inc & Ass 87.5
Schlesineer UK Gr 84.1
Antony Gibbs Sm Cos 83.6
Reliance/Sekforde 80.4

FINANCIAL FINANCIAL A
Barclavs/Unic Fin 113.3
Schlesinger Prop Sh 105.8
Britannia Prop Sh 105.3
James Finlav Inv Tst 104.7
Henderson/Fin & Itu 102.9
Oceanic/Financial 101.0
Target/Preference 100.2
Chieftain Pref & Gilt 100.0
Hill Samuel/Financial 98.7
M & C/Fits 97.4
Britannia Fin Secs 97.2
Kleinwort Benson Fits 97.2 mi ex G/Fits 97.1
Britannia Fin Secs 97.2
Gritannia Fin Secs 97.2
Gritannia Fin Secs 97.2
Gritannia Unit Fd In 97.2
Tyndall 'Preference 96.7
Allen Hrvy & Ross Glt 95.9
Cabot Pref & Gilt 95.5
Ldn Wall/Finance 95.5
S & P/Scotbits 95.5
Nat West/Financial 95.4
Abbey Gilt & Fxd In 95.3
Arbuthnot Fin & Prom 93.7
Schleslnzer Pref & Glt 92.1
S & P/I.T.U. 91.1
Target Gilt 91.0
Practical 91.6
Practical 91.0
Practical 92.0
Practical 159.0 154.7 180.5 152.9 139.3 151.9 112.0 150.2 168.0 151.9 148.9 141.6 165.3 146.0 156.9 SPECIALIST
Britannia Minerals 183.6
Eritannia Gold & Gen 180.0
Eritannia Univ Enrgy 159.1
Chieftain Basic Res 149.0
Hndrsn, Oll & Nt Ras 143.3
Key Energy Indusat 147.3

NI SRD.

154.3 147.6 139.8 157.8 113.0 192.9 203.4 160.9 S & P/Sel Inter
Chieftain Far East
New Court Inter
Framlington in Gwth i
Arbuthnot N America
Gartmore American
Henderson/Interl
L & C Inter & Gen
M & G/American
Framlington 188.1 181.4 121.2 131.5 139.5 164.4 125.4 135.5 117.6 135.0 143.5 111.1 130.6 112.9 275.1 241.5 231.5

Figures supplied by Planned Savings, 150-152 Caledonian Road, Landon

Barclays Bank Limited Annual General Meeting

The Annual General Meeting for 1980 of Barclays Bank Limited was held on Thursday 8th May 1980

London E.C.3. Sir Anthony Tuke (the Chairman) presided. The Secretary read the Notice convening the

at the Head Office of the Bank, 54 Lombard Street,

Meeting and the Report of the Auditors. The Report of the Directors and the Accounts

for the year 1979 were approved. Final Dividends of 10.25p per £1 Ordinary stock and of 7p per £1 Staff stock were declared, payable on 19th May 1980 to the Stockholders on the Register of Members at the close of business on 14th April 1980 in the case of the Ordinary Stockholders and at the close of business on 31st December 1979 in the case of the Staff Stockholders.

The Directors retiring in accordance with the Articles of Association, including those retiring by rotation, were re-elected. Mr. R.G. Dyson retired from the Board at the conclusion of the Meeting.

Other ordinary business was transacted. An Ordinary Resolution as set out in the Notice of Meeting was passed whereby the capital of the Company was increased to £360 million by the creation of 45 million new Ordinary shares of £1 each to be converted into Ordinary stock as and when issued and fully paid up.

A Special Resolution as set out in the Notice of Meeting was passed to alter the Articles of Association of the Company to take account of the increase in capital aforesaid.

Ordinary Resolutions as set out in the Notice of Meeting were passed for the following purposes:

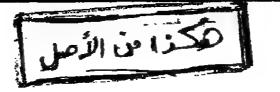
(1) to capitalise such part of the amount standing to the credit of the Share Premium Account as is required to pay up in full at par sufficient unissued Ordinary shares of £1 each in the capital of the Company to permit the distribution amongst the persons who on 16th May 1980 are registered as the holders of the Ordinary stock of the Company of one such Ordinary share for each £5 of Ordinary stock held by them on that date;

(2) to increase the aggregate nominal amount of Ordinary stock which may hereafter be issued under the 1974 Profit Sharing Scheme (as amended), the 1979 Profit Sharing Scheme and any other share option or share incentive scheme of the Company (including any stock to be issued under the 1974 Profit Sharing Scheme and the 1979 Profit Sharing Scheme for the Scheme Year 1979) to £18,104,815.

A Vote of Thanks to the Staff and to the Chairman for presiding at the Meeting was proposed by Mr. N. Goodison and the Chairman responded.



REGISTERED OFFICE: 54 LOMBARD STREET, LONDON ECSP SAHLREG, NO. 48839.



New Court Eurgy Res 127.2 Target Commodity 124.1 S & P/Commodity Sh 122.6 M & G/Com & Gen 120.6 oomod Midland Draytn Com 113.1 Alld/Mts-Min&Com 115.9 Arbuthrot Com Sh 114.1 OVERSEAS

Hendersn/Australian 163.3 M & G/Australasian 159.8 Barciays/Utic Aus 140.3 Chieftain 1nt 134.9 M & G/Far Eastern 130.4 Arbuthnot Foreign 125.0 Britannia Far East 123.4 CT Far Fact Company 126.0 Britannia Far East 123.4 CT Far Fact Company 126.0 Britannia Far East 123.4 CT Far Fact Company 126.0 Britannia Far East 123.4 CT Far Fact Company 126.0 Britannia Far East 126.7 CT Far Fact Company 126.0 Britannia Far East 126. G.T. Far East & Gen Choularton Overseas Security Sel Uni Gr A. Gibbs F Est & Gn A. Gibbs F Est & Gu Bishopsgate Inter James Finlay Inter A-Hambro/Pacific

Arbuthuot East & Int 113.4 Arbuthnot East & Int 113.4
Iutel Pacific
M & G/Europeau 112.8
Grieveson/Endeavour 112.8
Target-Scot/Am Egle 112.3
S & P/Sth East Asia 112.2
Craigmount Canadian 109.9
Oceanic/Overseas 109.3
Bridge Am & Gen 108.8
G. T. International 108.0
Target/Pacific 107.4 Target/Pacific 107.4
Mayflower Inter 107.2
Grt Winchestr O'seas 106.8
Schisner US Sml Cos 105.7
S & P/US Growth 105.6
Autony Gibbs Amer 105.6
Crescent American 105.5
Ridgefield Inter 105.3
Schlesinger Inter 104.9
Bridge International 104.8
Mercury International 104.6
Brit Inter Grwth 104.3

118.6 A-Hambro Inter 104.3
G. T. US & General 104.1
Schlesinger American 103.8
Chleftain American 103.0
Cartmore Far East 102.5
Britannia N Ameri 102.5
A-Hambro/Sec of Am 102.2
Cartmore Inter Cartmore Inter 101.7
Lloyds World Grwth 101.4
Cabot Amer Sml Cos 100.9
NPI Overseas 100.7
S & P/Sel Inter 100.4
Chiefrate Fee Feet 100.4 145.0 114.2 120.3 127.3 109.0 172.5 121.1 101.0 136.5 126.9 115.1 105.9 160.0 101.1

Framiliagton American 98.2
Stewart Amer Find 97.6
Henderson/European 97.4
Henderson/European 96.6
Mid Dray Japan 96.0
Grieveson/Lon & Brus 95.7

Mil Dray Japan 95.0
Grieveson/Lon & Brus 95.7
Grieveson/Crantchstr 95.6
Crescent Inter 95.6
Capel N American 95.3
London Wall/Inter 94.2
Rowan America 94.0
Craigmount Nth Amer 93.3
Henderson/Nth Amer 92.9
Hill Samuel/Dollar 92.7
Barcleys/Unicorn Am 90.9
Nat West 'Univer Find 89.9
Samuel/Inter 88.1
S & P/Euro Growth 87.8
M & G/Japan 87.7
Mid Dray O'seas James Finday Eur Fin 85.8
Crescent Tokyo 86.2
James Finday Eur Fin 85.8
Crescent Tokyo 86.2
Jenderson/Far East 83.2
S & P/Japan Growth 83.1
M. J. European 82.6
Schroder Wagg/Euro 81.5
Govett Stockholders 81.5
Mid Dray American 78.7

EDITED BY MARGARET STONE

Ting Toxation A matter of presentation

Filling in your tax return and providing supporting accounts is an exercise in the art of clear communication. You (or your accountant) should therefore not only be knowledgeable about tax-you must also be able to present the information clearly and know what sort of

questions the inspector of Taxes would be likely to ask. Nowhere in the tax return are the skills of presentation and communicating generally more appropriate than in the section if employed earnings. Just onsider the enormous variety of trades, businesses or professions you could have from lecturing on Chinese pottery or being a partner in an international form of lawyers to running a part time odd job gar-dening business as sole trader.

If the Inspector of Taxes does have the course, once he does know your in course, once he does know your in d business, you should bear in business, you should bear in mind that his wide and continuing experience of many different taxpayers will have has been him a surewe mage.

has been the kinds of expenses you will have incurred and even the robbe overall profit margins you should be making.

The first step is to calculate the gross income; you can then the strong sto on to make the various deductions from income in the level of order to arrive at the level of Tade h your taxable profits.

Self-employed people generally taxed on the basis of the income that they earned in the previous year. So you would be subject to tax in 1980-81 according to the income that you received in your accounting period ending in 1979-80. Your travel or vice versa. Secondly, accounting period could co-incide with the tax year itself of Taxes might raise a question

234 📆

-April 6, 1979, to April 5, 1980 about an item, such as much -or it could be for example, lower income or a higher cate January 1, 1979, to December

Generally speaking the best date on which to end an accounting period is April 30, because it gives you a cashflow advantage where profits are consistently growing each year; it also gives you more time for tax planning.

The figure of business or professional profits that you include in your return is made up of total earnings less allowable expenses which have to be incurred wholly and exclusively ber also that there are several types of expenditure which are specifically not allowable, in-cluding most gifts or entertain-

Since the level of your ex-penses will usually be the area subject to closest scrutiny, it is in your interest to set out the amounts under the right headings—heat, light, electricity, travel, secretarial help, raw materials and so on. For, if there has been a drastic change in the relationship of expenses to income or your accounts are in some way not typical, the inspector may want to know the facts behind your figures. He may also want to be able to compare trends year by year.
You will certainly want to
svoid becoming involved in becoming involved in and time-consuming correspondence with the Inland Revenue; so it is worth trying to follow two basic rules. First, be consistent in

stance, you should try to avoid

putting entertainment in with travel or vice versa. Secondly, if you think that the Inspector

responsible for the acuracy of the information included in the return and you will have to rules. First, be consistent in allocating your expenses under the various headings; for insign it—even if an accountant completes the form itself.

gory of expenses, consider pre-

brief explanatory note.

Capital expenditure on such

things as certain buildings,

machinery or plant (including

books and other equipment)
may also be allowable, but only
if it qualifies for capital allow-

cases that all the expenditure

can be set against income immediately. With cars the allow-

ance is restricted to 25, per cent

reliefs and deductions to which

you may be entitled. A valu-

able deduction of 25 per cent is available if you went abroad

for business purposes for at

least 30 days in the year ending

In general, it is good prac-

tice to try and look at your return as if you were the In-

spector of Taxes himself-ask-

ing the questions that he would ask—about stock levels,

turover, increased overseas travel and gross margins. In

fact, some firms of acountants

tions" volunteering back-ground information. It saves

time on letters and may even

help stave off the ever present

threat of a full Inland Revenue

a practice of including a

schedule of observa

Do not forget to claim all the

(up to £2,000) a year,

which means in most

empting his question with a

Danby Bloch and Raymond Godfrey



Ultramar starts year with leap. of 150pc

By Catherine Gunn Ultramar has made a strong start in 1980 with first-quarter profits up 150 per cent at £31.5m, and net profits more than doubled at £19.8m—though these figures are below some stock-market expectations after 1979's bumper fourth quarter, and the shares eased to 672p.

First-quarter sales rose 112 per cent to £223.8m, despite a drop in oil sales from 280,900 barrels a day, to 203,600, be-cause of reduced crude cause of reduced crude supplies. Ultramar has repaid £34m, and raised £1.8m, of long-term debt, bringing its total long-term borrowings down to £44.1m. A \$48m loan facility in Indonesia has been retained till 1985, though re-ducing every quarter by \$2.7m. Indonesia provided almost two-fifths of profits in the first

quarter, thanks to high LNG prices. Discussions on a con-tract that could double the size of Ultramar's Badak LNG plant continue. In Canada, the group is seeking assurances adequate supplies of Canadian crude will come to its East Canadian refinery, to make the proposed C\$130m installation of a "cateracker"—to get more higher-priced, lighter petroleum from the

Meanwhile, with heavy oil prices down the group pursued higher-margin sales in the first quarter in preference to

crude—worthwhile.

Stock markets

Equities dull but gilts steadier

yesterday in an otherwise dull end-of-account session, already upset by the decision not to cut MLR and some disappointing banking figures.

Equities were again quiet. However, gilts managed to apply the brake on Thursday's sharp falls in reaction to the Chancellor's statement interest rates, so that, by the close most prices were un-changed on the day throughout the list. Even the new "tap Treasury 131 per cent, 1992, closed at par after starting dealings at 520 and attracting little interest.

Equities came in for another quiet session with a total absence of business reported

by most dealers. Only newtime buying and an optimistic outlook towards the new threeweek-long account enabled the FT Index to close no more than 0.2 off at 435.6, after being 2.2 down at 2 pm.

Int or Fin
Bio-Kil (F)
Burtell (F)
John Crowther (F)
Cumulus Inv (I)
Edinburgh Gen (F)
Garner Scot (F)

G. R. Hidgs (1) 1928 Trust (F) Richards (1)

F. Summer (F Ulster TV (I)

further 6p to 326p amid further United States selling. Shell eased 4p to 350p in sympathy, but Ultramar was left 10p lower at 672p following figures. Tricentrol also reporting, finished a net 2p higher on the

Overnight buying of Dunlop from the Far East once more caught jobbers napping yester-day. One well-known broker again picked up more than 500,000 shares, leaving several jobbers short of stock. As a result the price rose another 4p to 67p.

day, following first-quarter profits in line with expecta-A sizable buyer in Lasmo

pushed the price up to 643p, but it closed unchanged at 633o. Despite active, two-way trade, most closed off the top, but

Latest results

12.8(15.0)

—(—) 4.52(3.4) 0.8(1.13)

inish ahead and RHP 3p to 100p, while in p to 175p, properties Percy Bilton dipped 88p, Carless 14p to 221p following the chairwere Berkeley 10p to 175p, KCA Int 41p to 88p, Carless Capel 2p to 140p, Century Oils 10p to 141p and Clyde Pet 43p to 543p following favourable comment. But a cash injection, share split and change of name left Siebens 20p off at 820p. while Burmah cased 1p to 210p.

In blue chips, short-time working lopped 3p from Distillers, while the go-ahead for the Liggert bid clipped 2p from Grand Met at 124p.

The increased sugar price put 5p on British Sugar at 186p and 3p on Tate & Lyle at 126p. sculative demand lifted Lyle Shipping 7p to 231p, Hall Bres 10p to 178p and Ladbroke 6p to 151p. A cash injection gave Polly Peck a 4p fillip at 41p, but profit-taking knocked Sotheby P.B. 7p to 433p. Shares of Brocks Group plunged 7p to 24p in a dull market. Recent figures continued to upset Whessoe 4p lower at 46p

4/7 3/7

30/5

0.1(0.1) 0.76(0.73)

NII (NII)

0.4(6.1) 0.9(0.86) — 1.5(1.5)

pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are
ply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pre-tax and

New customers of Bank Julius Baer

are advised to study our philosophy

rather than our language.

"SIE MÜEND FOIFJOHRES

KASSEOBLIGATIONE CHAUFE"

"ICH HAN SCHIVYZER

RÜECKYERSICHERIGSGSELLSCHAFT

LIEBER"

Year!

0.1(0.1) 0.76(0.73)

Nil(Nil)

6.3(5.0)

4.45(3.3) -(1.48)

4.06(3.5)

Bank Base

man's resignation.

Shares of Westpool returned

from suspension up 36p at 140p, but Southern Construction was

suspended at 32p as the receiver

In stores, profit-taking hit Mothercare 6p to 242p with Moss Bros losing 10p at 255p

Equity turnover on May 8 was

£92.506m (12,918 bargains)!

Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Telegraph,

were Ultramar, Premier, Lasmo,

Tricentrol, KCA Int. Carless Capel. BP, RTZ, Dunlop, Bar-clays Bank, BTR, Burmah, GEC, Grand Met and Midland Bank.

following recent figures.

Rates ABN Bank
Barclays Bank
BCCI Bank
Consolidated Crdts C. Houre & Co Lloyds Bank London Mercaptile Midland Bank Nat Westminster ... Rossminster Williams and Glyn's 17

7 day deposit on sums of £10.000 and under 15°c, up to £25.000 15°a°s, over £25.000 15°a°s.

Oil pushes Tricentrol to £11.7m in first quarter

By Rosemary Unsworth Tricentrol's first-quarter from £376,000 to £459,000. results, published on the day of the annual meeting, were slightly shead of market expectations, with pretax profits of £11.7m compared with £3.2m last time. Rising oil sales boosted turnover by 45 per cent then in the corresponding quarter, despite record new to £66m during the period. The profits increase came mainly from the group's 9.7 per cent interest in the Thistle tory sales were offset by reduced margins, and the used car and hire markets were Field. A recent revaluation of weaker than a year ago, The performance of the chassis reserves there, made to support the issue of 12.5 million shares in the United States shows that these amount to 470 million barrels, compared with the group's own estimate of 450 million, although the operator Tricentrol is still making losses in continental Europe and although these have

puts reserves much higher at 522 million. Oil and gas production in the United Kingdom rose from £2m last year to £9.2m, while the

Vaux heads for another peak year group's North American gas

-(-) 0.76(0.53)

14.2(12.8)

10.7(8.9)

Weeks (F) 10.7(8.9) 0.04(0.45) Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pe shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply earnings are net. *= Loss. †= Net.

and oil activities increased

Demand restrictions and mech

anical problems at a gas field

in Montana cut production

result was substantially worse

vehicle registrations. Satisfac-

flected the engineering dispute,

dropped from £300,000 to

£71,000 in the first quarter, the group is not optimistic about breaking even

developments workshop

and the recent steel strike.

The group's car division

By Our Financial Staff Sunderland - based Breweries is heading for a fresh record to top last year's £8.26m. Mr Paul Nicholson, chairman, said he expected the improvement with the announcement of an increase in profits from £2.69m to £2.72m in the 24 weeks to March 13. Turn-over rose from £38.2m to £40.8m.

The net proceeds of the £21m deal to sell Vaux's Scottish operations to Allied Breweries have been used to pay off short-term debt and the rest is in gilts or term-deposits. The saving of finance charges thanks to the sell-off will be the key to a second half increase and the record year. The interim dividend is raised from 2.63p

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

1979 80 High Law		Company	Price	Ch'ge	Crass Divipi	714 50	P, E
99	60	Airsprung Group	66		6.7	10.2	+3.9
50	26	Armitage & Rhodes	31	_	3.8	12.3	+2.0
275	185	Bardon Hill .	275	_	13.8	5.0	*8.1
100	80	County Cars Pref	80	_	15.3	19.1	-
101	63	Deborah Ord	93	_	5.0	5.4	10.2
115	88	Frank Horsell	115	+1	7.9	6.9	7.1
129	98	Frederick Parker	101	_	12.8	12.7	+4.6
156	102	George Blair	107	_	16.5	15.4	*-
`70	45	Jackson Group	69	_	5.2	7.5	*4.1
153	108	James Burrough	108	-2	7.2	6.7	9.5
300	242	Robert Jenkins	285	_	31.3	11.0	+9.1
232	175	Torday Limited	222	_	14.3	6.4	*5.8
34	114		14	-1	0.8	5.0	+2.7
80	70	Twinlock 12% ULS	73	_	12.0	16.0	
56	23	Unilock Holdings	48	_	3.6	5.4	10.2
50	45	Unilock Holdings Ne					9.6
99	42	Walter Alexander	93	-2	4.4	4.7	6.2
200	136	W. S. Yeates	200		12.1	6.1	+3.3

*Accounts prepared under provision of SSAP15

'Which?' way to solve your problem

People often have problems matter so far. From this its "But", she adds, "some cases when goods they buy give up team of lawyers will be able to are more liable to be solved by on them long after they have tell if you have a valid claim. got them home, or a service If you have, they will outline does not seem quite as good as the action you should take and

satisfactorily we tend to shrug our shoulders and forget about it. Ignorance of what to do next or the feeling that as David we do not really want to on Gohath is usually behind this spathy. Professional legal advice would help but we tend to shy away from this because of the cost. Here the Consumers' Association can come to the rescue. Its Which? Personal Service plan is designed to lead consumers through the legal redress jun-

gle—cheaply.

The service works on a fixed subscription charge basis of £12 a year. Once you have joined the service you can take your problems to them. Or if already have one, tell em about it and join up. The service covers the whole

range of consumer problems. It will help when goods fall apart or break down almost immadiately or if they do not scrually do what they claim to. Help is also at hand if you feel you have been overcharged for particular service or the standard of work is unsatisfac-

On taking on your case, the service asks for all documents On taking on your case, the members to take action themservice asks for all documents selves". says Beryl Johnson, or - correspondence on the Head of the advisory Services.

they were lead to believe.

If the first approach to the write. When you get a reply, supplier does not turn out they will then recommend any

In cases that need to go to be county court to be esolved, the pros and cons of the county court to be resolved, the pros and cons of your case will be fully explained and the pleadings will be prepared for you by

the lawyers. But the lawyers will not actually appear in court on your behalf. However, occasionally they might come along to give you moral support, if your case is heard in or around London. Limited finances prayent the service from extending this practice

further afield.
You might be lucky and get your legal costs paid for you. If in the opinion of the Consumers' Association your case important matters of principle affecting consumers in general, it is prepared to foot the bill.

Consumers' Usually Association likes to stay in the background, but it is willing to show its hand it necessary. most successful way of dealing with problems is for us to help

consider that an approach by us to the parties concerned is likely to be more fruitful." After its launch some seven

years ago the service kept in the background for fear that workload burden the service. Now it is confident after a painless teething period that it can expand

members and a high success race. About 80 per cent of its cases come to a satisfactory conclusion even though a number fall by the wayside to the member's lack of scamine

Although reserves the right to charge a supplementary fee over and above its £12, so far it has not had occasion to do so. This comes into play only if you exceptionally demands on the service.

This does not necessarily relate to the number of times you use the service in any one year, but more to the nature of the cases. For example, four or five easily resolved cases each year would not demand any extra fee, although an "Experience in bandling over any extra ise, although an 1,600 cases has shown that the equal number of hefty timeconsuming cases could well do

Sylvia Morris

Briefly

John Crowber Group: Dividend for 1979, 1.08p gross (1.04p). Turnover 57.08m (26.06m). Prenx loss £287,000 (profit £37,000). Extremely difficult rading conditions resulted in cuttack in production with heavy attendent costs. Some weaving equipment was sold for about £720,000. Surplus arising over book value about £370,000. Remined weaving capacity is adequate.

Sandhurst Marketing: Turnover for year to January 31, £6m (£2.8m for seven months) and pretax profit £507,000 (£200,000). Earnings a share, 12.99p (5.43p) and dividend, 3.47p. Board proposes one-for-three scrip issue. Edinburgh General Insurance

(nil). No div (same). Francis Summer Engineering : Turnover 1979 52.22m (£2.01m). Pretax loss £146,000 (profit

Cumplus Investment Trust: Post-tax revenue for six months to March 31 £18,000 (£24,000). Eps 0.35p (0.45p). Nav 44.3p (48.7p). Losses of £16,000 attributable to two subsidiaries are not included in the results.

Garner Scotblair: Dividend, 8.9p gross (7.3p). Turnover E39.87m (531.68m). Premax profit, 51.37m (£1.32m). Eps after full tast charge, 12.83p (15.01p). Ulster Television: Interim results for year to July 31 next: Turnover 52.75m (52.93m). Profit attributable, 5117,000 (£208,000).

IMI has acquired for cash, ICI Australia's 49 per cent interest in IMI Australia which now becomes a wholly owned subsidiary. IMI Australia had a turnover in 1979 of £12m and is principally acquirements. engaged in metals, engineering, building products and sporting goods markets.

G. R. Holdings: Interim 2.28p gross. Turnover for half year to December 31, £14,17m (£12.86m). Pretax profit £1.51m (£1.37m). Tampax Ltd : Discussions are take rampax Liu; Discussions are takening place which may lead to an offer being made by Tampax incorporated for the shares not already owned. Company's shares are traded under rule 163 (2). Imperial Chemical Industries in rend to float A\$100m (542.9m). three-year note issue at par, bearing 11.0 per cent through a syndicate led by S. G. Warburg and Co.

Usher-Walker: Dividend 5.8p gross (5.39p) for 1979. Turnover £6.4m (£5.5m. Premx profit £294,500 (£214,000). EPS 8.63p (7.36p). Comparison's restated following adoption of accounting standard relating to deferred tax.

Nineteen Twenty-Eight Investment

Nineteen Twenty-Eight Investment Trust: Revenue (before tax) for year to March 31 rose from £1.95m to £2.48m. Total dividend, gross, raised to 5.5p (against 4.83p), plus special dividend of 0.85p. Earnings per stock unit, 4.32p (3.33p). Net asset value per ordinary stock unit was 85.7p at year-end, compared with 100.6p a

market sources said. An executive at S. G. Warburg sald that he was not in a position to disclose details at this time. Dividend held at 27.5p gross for 1979. Pretax profit 5257,000 (£296,000). Chairman says an injection of new capital may be considered necessary to support growing business.

As realists, we in Zurich have never expected our Swiss German dialect to become the lingua. franca of the financial world. However we firmly of money are a great deal more exportable.

the world. Whether you deal with us in London or looked after according to the sound principles which have made Bank Julius Baer one of the most The Bank was founded in 1890 and manages funds valued at well over £1,000 million.

bucks, inflated currencies and over-exposed investmentholdings, AtBank Julius Baer all portfolios are managed with a view to their long-term strength in a world of frequently top sytury

Nowthat Britishinvestors are free from the restrictions of exchange controls, those with substantial funds should seriously consider allocating a proportion of their capital to Swiss management. At Bank Julius Baer we will be delighted to discuss such a move with you-and naturally we will expect to talk in the language of your choice. Contact Clifford Smith in London. for a preliminary conversation about the Baer International Investment Service.

currencies, interest rates and stock markets.

believe that our ideas concerning the management For this reason, Bank Julius Baer offers a

portfolio management service to customers all over in Zurich, you can be certain that your capital will be successful and respected private banks in Switzerland.

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3 Lombard Street, London EC3V 9ER. Telephone 01-623 4211 Asubsidiary of Bank Julius Bär & Co. Ltd., Bahnhoisirasse 36, 8022 Zürich, Switzerland.

Investor's week A secondary oil fever

Buridan's Ass, we are told, was tenhered between a pile of hay and a pail of water. Unable to decide whether it was more hungry or thirsty, it starved and died. We are told wrongly, of course. One school claims that the choice was between two identical haystacks.

So I should be allowed to point out that Jean Buridan (1300-1358) did not discourse on an ass, but on a dog. Never mind, you get the hang of what the Aristotelian philosopher was on about. With the silly season just about upon us, stockbrokers starve as we stumble through the summer? Some nearly did this week as

a slumbering stock market opened one eye to ber on secondary oils and Rhodesian bonds but otherwise slept, ex-hausted by the effort of weighing the pros and cons of company news and interest rates. The FT index fell from 443.6

There is no doubting the fever in secondary oils. Tricentrol which is actually getting oil from the North Sea (Thistle Field) had more than 100 sealest in secondary materials. 200 souls at its annual meeting on Friday. On one account the first quarter figures were listened to rapturously by at

least 30 brokers and possibly 100 brokers' men. There is also a lengthening list of instant experts on secondary oils. No broker worth his salt can afford to be without one such "expert". Institutions such as pension funds, unafraid of locking up huge sums of money for maybe years as well as private speculators are hungry for action.

ploys fewer than 30 souls climbs higher and higher climbs higher and higher fuelled by guesses on a new find on the Andrew Field. But Lasmo now has a marker capitalization of around £447m. GKN, for comparison, is for comparison, slightly bigger. There was also a burst of

activity in Rhodesian bonds on hopes of an early settlement of the money owed by Zimbabwe on loans issued before UDI.
Otherwise . . . I was about to
say nothing. But J. Sainsbury spurted on a remarkable 41 per cent in profits thanks to better margins from a bigger market share and moves into meat and fresh foods, while Marks &

Spencer managed only a 71 per cent rise to £174m. Sears almost stood still while Whessoe in engineering went into losses. Nobody cared. What people want to know is

going to fall? Broker Laing & Cruickshank bravely says in June. Many others demur. Apart from this they would like to know how company profits or the lack of them will fare now that an exceptional first quarter to this year recedes into the distance. At least profits reported in the brewery season now beginning should look good. So do prospects as more and dearer beer goes

down more throats. Meanwhile I see that medium and long gilt-edged are vielding little more than 14 per cent at a time when inflation is over 20 per cent with most City estimates seeing it still as 15 per cent until well into next year. No comfort for shares

Peter Wainwright

still no bid

registrations

Chmn warning on car

First half net loss, no

Int figures disappoint

MAIN CHANGES OF THE WEEK

	Part and a second secon					
	RISES					
Year's	Year s	Company	Change	Соплен		
245p 181p 633p 252p 930p	182p 127p 337p 190p 404p	Bestobell British Sugar Lasmo Mothercare Siebens	9p to 245p 10p to 186p 58p to 633p 6p to 242p 60p to 820p	Chmn cheerful Sugar at new price Hope of new oil find Yr's pft up 41 pc Cash injection; shat split; name change		
219p 912p	192p 628p	Distillers Guthrie	FALLS 11p to 199p 25p to 725p	Short time working fear Rubber price soften:		

18p to 48p

Royal Bk Scotland 5p to

Г

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

1.795-1.800: March, 1.751-65; May, 1.745-60. Sales: 7,829 lots including 1.703-1.600: March, 1.731-65: May, 1.745-60. Sales: 7,829 lots including 19 options. ARABICAS: (officials at 1.645: June, 214-14.50: Aug, 220-22: Oct. 128-30: Dec. 214-20: Feb. 201-08: April. 203-08: June. 201-08. Sales: 47 lots. COCOA was slightly easier [£ per metric non].—May, 1.205-15: July, 1.229-30: Sept. 1.201-52: Dec. 1.222-35: March, 1.232-50; Dec. 1.222-35: March, 1.232-36: Dec. 2.255: Labella at 1.256: Labella at 1. Commodities > Tin was steadier. Afternoon.—Standard rish, £7.415-25 a toane; three months, £7.405-10. Sales, 580 toanes. High stude. Cash, £7.400-50; three months, £7.405-50. Sales, 580 toanes. High stude. Sales and toanes. Southwest words, £7.450-50. 5 bottlement, £7.500. Sales, 685 toanes. High grade. Cash, £7.450-60; three months, £7.450-60; three months, £7.450-70. Settlement, £7.450, Sales, £7.450-70. Settlement, £7.450, Sales, £7.450-80; three months, £7.450-70. Settlement, £7.450, Sales, £7.450-80; three months. £7.450-70. Settlement, £7.450, Sales, £7.450-80; three months. £7.450-80; three months. £7.450-70. Settlement, £7.450, Sales, £7.450-80; three months. £7.450-80; three months. £7.450-80; three months. £7.450-80; three months. April. 114.50-117.00; June, 116.50119.00. Sales, 65 lois. FRASH (The Halbe) — WHEAT:—Candian western red spring innquoted. United States dark normern spring No 2. 14 per cert: May £96.90; June, £97.25; July £98.15; Ang. £99.10; Scol. £110.45; Oct. £102; Nov. £103.75 trans-shipment east coast. United States hard winter innquoted. £56 bequoted. English £eed fob: May. £98.50; June. £99.50 cest coast. MAIZE.—United States-French unquoted. French: May. £117; June. £118 east coast. South African white unquoted. South African while wind the selfLindow of the self Lindow lannes. ZINC was steady. Afternoon.—Casi, 1738-89 per torne; turee months, 1299-300, Sales, 1,600 tennes. Horning.—Cash, 1738-187; turee months, 1739-38. Settlement, EBT. Sales, 9,300 tonnes. Sales 536 tonness (1900 per 1900 per 19 Bard. 15 at recomment 390 at 15 inner. RUBBER PHYSICALS were dull.— RUBBER PHYSICALS WERE dull.— 14.48-51.76: July. 63.23-55.75. 14.48-51.76: July. 63.23-55.75. 14.58-56: July. 1.78-50. 8(mt. 1.780-88: Nov. 1.803-03: Jan.

Dutch losses hit Philips

Lesses on operations in The Netherlands pulled down Philips' trading profit in the first quarter of this year, offsetting modest gains in other areas. But this Dutch electrical giont hopes to see an improvement in the operating result for Holland during the course of the year.

International .

contracted from 6.8 to 5.7 per

for Holland during the course of the year.

Philips has launched a major reorganization to reduce overcapacity in its Netherlands plants, with a net loss in empoloyment of 1,500 jobs over the next three to four years.

The Dutch concern's trading profit fell by 4.3 per cent to 467m fl (about £103m) in the first quarter, while trading the course by 13 per cent to \$3,180m fl (about £1,808m). On a volume basis, the increase was only 9 per cent. Philips commented that the selest favourably influenced by the consolidation of the results of Felten and Guilleaume Carls werg in Cologne and some deform fl (about £103m) in the consolidations, the most important profits quarter, while trading the course by 13 per cent to select the course of the profit of the first quarter, while trading tant of which was Philips India profit as a percentage of sales —AP—Dow Jones.

Discount

To relieve the continuing shortage of funds in the market yesterday the Bank of England gave help on a large scale to the discount houses, and for the first time in just over two weeks the authorities were able to take the shortage our without rolling any element of it forward.

Houses were pretty uniformly quoting 161 per cent. Downdrift during a quiet afternoon found some money taken at 152 per cent. Then a late tightening for the close meant that books were eventually ruled off anywhere between 152 per cent and 17 per cent.

Bank balances from Thursday had come through pretty well on larget. The one plus factor was a moderate excess of Exchequer disbursements over tax transfers. bursements over tax transfers.

Money Market

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Recent Issues

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Edwards LC, 8% Cos Pi (5);
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Keep inv Tut 56 Ord (10)
Leigh int El 10% Cos (Pan)
Morley E. R. 10p ord (30)
Treasmy 19%, 64-08 (30)
Treasmy 19%, 64-08 (30)
Trust of Prop Shares (10)

lame price in marchibeses. " My dividend. 4 Lamed by Lender . Nil perd a £10 paid. 5 £50 paid. 1 £40 paid. 5 £50 paid. 1 £40 paid.

Trights 1560 EA First Carlle: 272 \ Turby Compatible) Valtech (180;)

Foreign exchange report

Sterling extended an earlier decline in late trading as the dollar finished the week on a firm note. By the end of the session the pound showed a decline of 1.83 cents at 2.2675 compared with compared with 1.7930, while appreciable gains were made by the weighted index dipped 0.3 points at the final calculation of 73.0 franc 1.5775 (1.6610) and French franc 4.22375 (4.1980). Against the sterling and other major cur-

Sterling Spot and Forward

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Sterling: Other Dollar Spot

Lifective exchange rate compared to December 21, 1971, was down 0.3% at 73.9%.

Markets		Rates	
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Options

The dull end-of-account influences spilled over into traded options yesterday with total and of the scale Shell could contracts amounting to 336 only manage 5.
compared with the previous Oils were also prominent day's figure of 297. The main among traditional options,

Euro-\$ Deposits

feature proved to be Land Securities once again with the July 330p series proving popular.

Oils also a strong feature in the main market draw interest in options where BP scored 54c contracts although at the other and of the scale Shell could only manage 5.

Wall Street

New York, May 9.—Stocks retreated in active trading this morning extending Thursday's late weakness. The Dow Jones industrial average lost five points and declines paced advances seven-to-three.

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Chesspeake Obio
Chrysler
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Colgate
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Analysts linked the weakness to profit taking and a slowing in the decline in interest rates. Federal Reserve chairman Volcker said the rapid fall in rates may not continue unless inflation is substantially checked. Citibank held its prime rate unchanged at 17; per cent today.

Active Bankamerica lost 2 to

Active Bankamerica lost \$ to 25\(\frac{1}{2}\). Citicorp \(\frac{1}{2}\) to 21\(\frac{2}{2}\). American Telephone \(\frac{1}{2}\) to 53 and Exxon \(\frac{1}{2}\)

On Thursday stocks failed to hold an early gain and finished the day lower. Declines were ahead of advances by 297 to 263, with 194 unchanged. The Dow Jones industrial average ended at \$15.19, down 6.06. Volume reached 39,280,000 shares, compared with Wednesday's 42,600,000 shares. The NYSE composite index was 60.52, down .50. The average price per share

was down 25 cents. There was no particular news to account for the market's retreat, said Mr Raiph Acampora of Smith Barney Harris Upham. "It just got tired after a good run-up recently," he said. recently, " he said.

Among the retailers that reported April sales, Federated Department Stores closed at 27½, up 1½, May Department Stores 22½, up 1½, Sears Roebuck 17¼, up ½, F. W. Woolworth 25½, up ¼, K. Mart 22¼, up ½, J. C. Penney, 26, up ½ and Zayre 13¾, up ½.

Silver down \$2



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619, Republic Steel
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619, Republic Steel
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Cominco New York Stock Exchange Indee 60.52 (61.02): Industrials, 68.1 (68.75); transportation, 49.5 (49.76); utilities, 37.44 (37.66) financial, 61.47 (61.83).

COTTON futures railed to sains of 1.50 to 0.98 cents in active trade at mideaston, July, 82.70-85.00c; Uct, 78.40-78.80c; Dec. 79.23-75.50c; March, 75.90c; May, 76.90-77.20c; July, 77.40-78.10c; Oct, 78.33-79.30c. COCOA futures held most middey gains to close up 1.16 to 1.70 cents in fruit months and \$30.00 to \$40.00

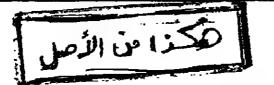


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Canadian Prices

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

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Stock Exchange Prices

Dull end to account

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin Monday. Dealings End, May 30. § Contango Day, June 2. Settlement Day, June 9.

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

1979.80	Int. Gross Anly Red. Price Ch'ue Yield	_1979 M0	Grass Dry Yid	1979/90	Gross Div Yid	1979,30	Gross Div Yld	1979.50 Prin	Cross Div Yid e Chige pence & P.E	7979 Su High Low Company	City 28 100 33rd Price Chiga pencer for 208
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I Two items from new Mothercare which you might like to investigate. The first is a neat cupboard which can be fixed to the end of a cot, so that you have everything you need immediately to hand. Designed to fit all standard

panel ended Mothercare cots and many similar cots, the cupboard has two side panels, two doors and two shelves and is about 22in wide, 12in deep and 37in high. It comes in a white melamine finish to assemble yourself and costs £29.75.

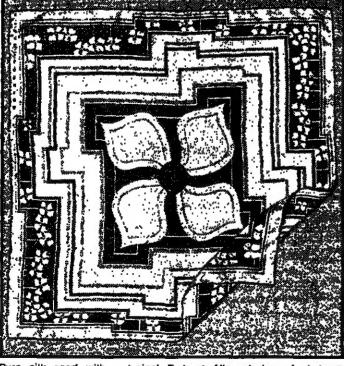
The other good idea is safety socket cover which fits into 13amp flat pin sockets when they are not in use, preventing exploring small fingers from poking into the holes. A pack of 6 costs 80p. Both items are now available at all bran-ches of Mothercare.

Shoparound with Beryl Downing Shopar How to make towelling look seductive. This simple sarong for beach or bath is elasticated along the top hem at. the back, with Velcro fastening at the front. In white or navy, 33in long £14.75 from Eximious Ltd, 12a Maddox Street, London WIR 9PL. Monogramming £2.50 per initial. Post and

Each season he introduces bout a dozen new designs, all custom built "—they could never be mistaken for a piece cut out of a length of fabric. He has designed special scarves for many organizations, hotels, clubs and events, including De

Silk scarves and coal might not seem to have much in common, but when Richard Allan started his own business in 1962 he was working from his fatherin-law's office, which was full of coal mining machinery. His first order was for £42—" and jolly glad I was to get it", be says, in the sort of tone that implied he would have sold the

National Coal Board for less. Today his is the only British name on a scarf with the cachet of a couture house. His style is superb, and the value he offers, against the temptations of imported silks, quite remarkable.



Pure silk scart with a typical Richard Allan design of abstract flowers and irregular lines. In green, beige and cream; green, black and white: navy, pink and cream or black, red and white. 30in square £12.50. Selections of Richard Allan scarves are at Selfridges and Dickins and Jones, Jenners of Edinburgh, Rachams, Birmingham, and Country Casuals, Cheltenham.

Beers, Henley Royal Regatta, the Royal Thames Yacht Club.
He exports to several countries, including Canada, Bermuda, Iceland, Australia and New Zealand and he also

packing £1.25

produces the best souvenir scarf of London I have seen-a montage of London's landmarks-St Paul's, Westminster Abbey, Nelson's Column, Big Ben—in soft brown and grey line drawings on white silk.

The silk yarn comes from China but is woven and printed in Britain. Every scarf is hand

rolled and there are two large squares, 36in at £15 and 30in at £12.50, a long scarf 9in wide at £7.50 and a mini scarf—" a bit bigger than sweater scarves because they are too small to show the design when you tie them "—at £5. Richard Allan scarves are sold in many top department stores and I have never met a

buyer who had the slightest difficulty in selling them against foreign imports. I have met one or two who were sur-prised that anything homegrown could be so popular. But then that's often the way-even with the Best of British.

Most people buy sunglasses for one of two reasons, to look glamorous (women) and to keep the glare out when driv-ing (men). Very few think of that is just what the newer developments in photochromic

glass can provide. When you buy prescription photochromic sunglasses you expect to pay a lot, but the range of makes, styles and prices in department stores is bewildering and it is impossible to tell from the appearance just why one pair costs £5 and another, similar pair £50. If they all go darker when the sun comes out, what is the point of breaking the bank?

The answer is that if appearance is all you care about there is no point in spending a lot, provided the lens is not actually distorted. But if you want to protect your eyes against injury you need to know a great deal more about the production of sunglasses than you will learn from the name tags.

There are three major companies in the western world produce photochromic glass: Chance Pilkington of Britain, who make Reactolite Rapide Corning in America, who make Photosua and Sunsitive, and Desag in Germany, who make the glass used by Zeiss, among others,

The glass produced by these companies, however, is used in various ways by the makers of the actual sunglasses. A look cane or a branch into your inside the frames will be a eye."

guide to the quality of the final product.

A cheap pair, for instance, may say they are Reactolite Japan the actual glass will not be as tough as that in the pair made in England. This also applies to many European frames.

The glass in the British frames will be made to optical standards and is hear toughened to industrial levels of safety. The Japanese and European are "sagged", or heated until the lens curves. This produces dis-tortion which has to be eliminated by making the glass extremely thin. In its turn the glass then has to be chemically roughened, but this protects the fingers of the people making the glasses rather than the eyes of the wearer.

glass? Jack Davey, senior lec-turer in the department of optometry at London's City University, has no doubts about the advantages. He cites the example of a coach driver whose windscreen collapsed on him. His face was lacerated but the lenses in his sunglasses were unbroken, although the frame snapped at the bridge.

"I don't feel happy about driving fast ", says Mr Davey, place and sun speciacles—not necessarily toughened ones can prevent you from poking a

Why bother about toughened

unless I have something protective in front of my eyes. Even the garden is a hazardous

labels attached to sunglasses whose glass is nowhere near the British standard. Even American standard of impact frames say they are made in resistance is much lower. All are recommended for skiing as Zeiss sunglasses are ground and polished to high ophthalmic standards, but some German

glass is labelled Class 1, which implies top quality, but is in to the soft green which is fact measured by a standard almost their trademark and which does not approach the British one. "Top optical quality" is another misnomer and the British Standards committee, of which Mr Davey is a member, is now trying to decide on a standard which will give the sunglass

buyer who does not need a cor-rective lens the same ophthalmic quality as the prescription lens Apart from the safety factor, the other main consideration is whether you prefer your photochromic sunglasses to be slightly tinted in their unactivated state or whether you like in cooler conditions than in them to be "fully clearing" like
Reactolite Rapide; which starts
clear and becomes dark grey
or, in their newest form, dark
always

The advantage to drivers is obvious, but if you are particularly sensitive to light, or if you are buying for glamour, then Tinted glass is certainly more attractive and possibly more restful to sensitive eyes. In some purely subjective

the very light glass, which looks QE2 recently and was staglike an ordinary spectacle out of the sun, may not appeal.

Mr Davey is particularly con- and unscientific tests I did last cerned about the misleading year on a range of photochromic sunglasses I found Ray Ban's Ambermatic the most restful in glaring ligh they also change colour according to the light and tempera-ture. Ray Ban have now brought out a new lens tinted

> tion to sunlight. A point to remember about any sunglasses is that they should not be worn as an affectation on cloudy days or indoors as this could make your eyes unnaturally light sensitive, and they should never be worn

which combines the advantages

of strength, tint and fast reac-

when driving at night. Remember that photochromic lenses darken more quickly than they lighten and work less effectively indoors and in cars, where there is less natural light. Some work better

From a purely fashion point of view, Oliver Goldsmith are always in the lead and all their sunglasses are well made. Foster Grant are not always so well finished but they have an attractive fushion range, as do Samco. In fact I wore my Samcos and my Burberry on the gered to be asked for my autograph, so you can see that the image was right, even though the startled recipient is probably still trying to work out why Jane Fonda looks so different on the screen.

Aighl: A selection of photochromic sunglasses from £55 to £4.99. From the top.

 Zeiss Umbramatic with tinted glass and acetate frames. shading from brown to beige. £55 from Selfridges. Style 1078. Ray Ban's new green-linted glass in a Unisex driving style with gilt metal frames. £41,95 from Selfridges, Style 907707. Other Ray Ban stockists include Kendal Milne, Manchester, and Rackhams, Birmingham.

Samco's Reactolite Rapide Style 632-687 with pearl-to-beige acetate frames, £14.99 from a selection at branches of W. H. Smith, Burlons. Dorothy Perkins and Top Shop at Peter Robinson Oxford Circus, London W1.

Foster Grant's Sunsitive glass with a gradient lint, shading from brown at the top to clear at the bottom with acetate frames in green and smoke grey. £12 95 from a selection at Woolworths. Boots and Debenhams, Style

Boots Sunsitive glass with a beige tint. Metal frames, made in Italy, in gilt, shading to blue-green on the outer rims. 27.99 from larger Boots branches. Style WWSL. Seynote sunglasses with beige tinted Sunsitive glass in chrome frames, made in Italy. £4.99 from all Littlewoods.

as thin and 1 achieved mine by compensatory eating. Young wives today will wonder why 1 am making a fuss, as they all do several jobs at once. but in the North 20 years ago it simply was not done to have a job when one's husband could provide not only necessities bur comforts. My boss's secretary even told me once that the only possible reason I could have for

possible reason I could have for, working was greed.

As nearly 50 per cent of married women now combine careers with homework the problem is no longer one of social acceptability but of logistics and that is why Tessa Corr's idea is such a good one. She cooks and sews to order. This is not director's dining room catering but cooking in

your own home, and she offers a variety of services. She will cook for an entire dinner party deliver the food piping bot and leave you to serve, collect-ing the dishes the next day. Or she will cook, serve and wash up in your home. Or, for weddings, prepare everything, lay. it out, do the flowers and clear

away afterwards.

Her wedding cakes, stiff with fruit and laced with brandy. cost £20 and she also does children's birthday cakes, £3.50.

She does hampers for Ascalable to the cooked in stately home and will even give cooked lessons to groups of up to do in the clients's own kitches. The cost for this is £100 g person for 12 lessons. She does have set menu-but her speciality is that she; willing to be as flexible as yo wish and instead of insisting. some larger caterers do, che you have menu A or B an never the twain shall mix; st will allow you to pick an choose as you will.

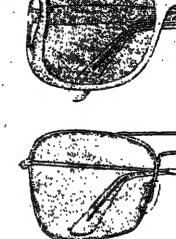
The sewing is equally fle mers' own materials and wi make bedspreads from £7 £20 and hand-lined curta from £6.50 a width.

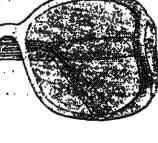
For more details of price write to Tessa Corr. 73a Elemore Road, Forest Hill, SE2 or relephone 01-699 815 Distance is no object. As sh professes to be willing to tal a moment's notice, Down or Harrogate present no problem at all;

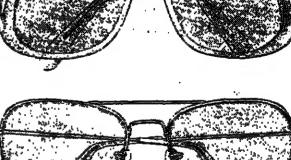
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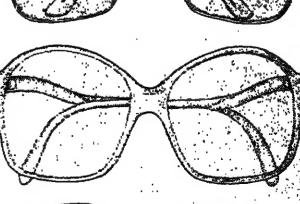


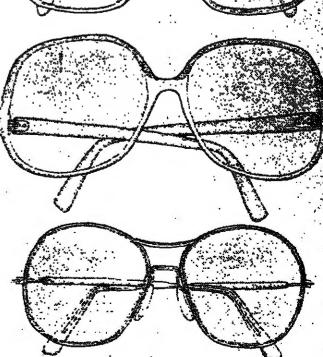
wheel in a big way. Grips as as suitcases are now pull-along and this Jersey Wheelbag by Samsonite has a carrying and a towing grip. In PVC. approximately 19 x 12 x 22in in mid-brown, beige, deep brow or black, £60 from Harrods, D. H. Evans, and (brown only) BariPers of Kensington and Army and Navy, Victoria and Guildford, Also at Fenwick, Newcastle, James Howell. Cardiff, Dingles, Plymouth. Also

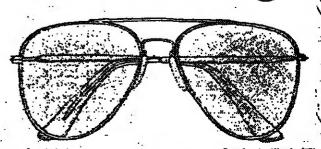










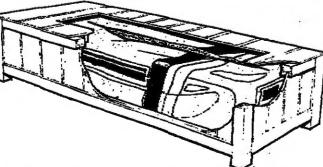


A group of children whose hearts are kept bearing by pacemakers will help to stage spectacular flower festival at St Margaret's Church, West-minster, from May 15 to 17 be-tween 10 am, and 8 pm. All the, proceeds will go to the British Heart Foundation to finance re-search to help other children search to help other children

with heart abnormalities.

In charge of the children, the festival and about a quarter of a million flowers will be Margaret Ferguson, who or-canized the Queen's Jubilee flower festival in Westminster Cathedral in which 64 nations took part. This year she will use a new red rose called Pace maker raised specially for the foundation by Harkness.

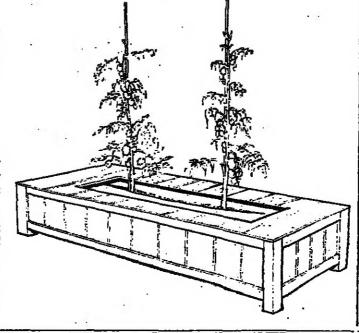
The event will fascinate everyone interested in flowers and their arrangement. Tickets will be available at the door at £2 or in advance from the foundation at £1.50; pensioners half price, children under 12 free and a special rate for groups of 10 or over. Tickets and more information from the British Heart Foundation, 57 Gloucester Place, London W1.



If grow bags are on your list of "How did we ever manage without them?"-like Clingfilm and kitchen paper and foil and bin liners-but are not top of your aesthetic pops, then you may be glad to know of a useful cover-up.

It is a hardwood framed box which is easily screwed together and is stained with a preservative white finish. It measures about 40 x 18 x 8in, large enough for the standard grow bag.

Called the Pamal grow bag container, it is as neat a way of hiding shapeless lumps of plastic as you are likely to find. It costs £24.50, plus £3.50 delivery, from Pamal, The Cottage, Sproxton, Melton Mowbray, Leicestershire, LE14 4QS.



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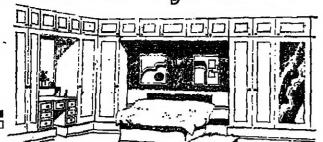
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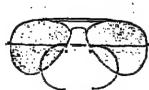
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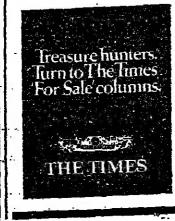
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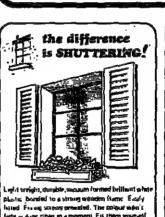
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DEATHS

DEATHS

COSTE.—On 9th of May, at Kuvorsions. Emma Gertrade, wite
of the late J. H. Costs of small
of the late J. H. Costs of small
MALSVED.—On May RH. 1980,
Major-Loneral John Greyson
Haisted C.B. O.B.E. M.C. trevire at St. Nicolas Church, Cranleigh, on Thursday, May 10th at
J. 10 p.m.
HARWOOD.—On May lat at his
home 32 Brooklands Avenue.
Santfletd. John Hammond Harwood, F.R.S.A., A.R.C.A., Farmer
principal of Shefferd College of
As. Dearty Street Raibers of
Bertod. J. very dear faither of
Bertod. J. Very May 10th at
J. 10th May 10t



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. . (JESUS Mid to . . Lerity, terity, t say unto you, Whatso-ther ye shall ask the Father in my name, he will also it to you. St. John 16, 25,

BIRTHS

ALEXANDER.—On April 50th, 1980' at Starting to Elieen (noe McCail, and Michael—) son (Patrick Anthony Joseph), a brother for Lucy Elizabeth, PANSON.—On 7th May, 1440 at 51. George's Hospital. Thompson and Christopher—a daughter (Laura Carolino).

Caroline.

Diesen.—On May 7th at Yeovil
Hospital to Sandic and Richard

and Adaptive "Sesha Clare", a
vister for Ashley and Augus.

ELKS.—On 4th May to Sarbare
and Michael—e son "Richard Peter).

Powtes.—On May bib. 1980. in Righ Wyrombe, to Allson thee Hardings and Color—in beautiful daughter themas Louises, surjer for Abigali.

1 Very keen to join guamen's

4 Army almost destroyed by

one Russian ruler in India
(8).

10 Reader marks them with one

23 Channel Islands locust ree turned sort of acid (7).

25 Indian's complaint about this Roman (7).

1 How cows think? (8).
2 Makes new classification of holiday baunts (7).

southern views (5, 4).

all-round

Russian ruler in India

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,220

This puzzle, used at the York regional final of the Cutty Sark! Times National Grossword Championship, was solved within 30 minutes by 34 per cent of the finalists.

BIRTHS

GOUGH.—On May 8th of St.
John's. Cheimstord, to Suc
(Smos) and John—a son Francle. Jonathan). brother inc
Ceorgina, El hor and Igasica,
GRIFFFIM.—On Srd May. in London. to Tina. wife of David
Griffith a daughter.
Mall.—On April the 22nd, at
Kingston Hospital, to Midred
(nas) Dickingen; and John—a
daughter (Emily-Jane Gillette).
Lewis.—On Gib. May at
David.—On Griffith and Igasica,
Corinne nee Shawi Jane Gillette.
Lewis.—On Gib. May at
Inc. Tinaga; and David.—a
daughter (Emily-Jane Gillette).
Mills.—On April 11th to Dorita
ince Tinaga; and David.—a
daughter (Charlotte Dorita
Finaga;
MORRIS.—On May 8th at Taunton
to Daphne (nee Nighthingaic) and
Bill—a daughter (Lymi).
MORRISON.—On Softh April 1980.
Band Allydal.
Band Hospital, to Stephen and
Gillian ince Cheevers!—I some
Course Nighthingal.
Griffe.—On May 8th 1980 at
Northwick Perk Hospital, Harrow.
To Joan (note Slackwell). and
David.—a son (Angus Donaid).
Shipe to Clare and Sh.
Politic on Alexander
Shipe dan May 8th 1980 at
Northwick Perk Hospital, Harrow.
To Joan (note Slackwell). and
David.—a son (Angus Donaid).
Shipe to Clare and Sh.
Politic on May 8th 1980 at
Combridge on May 8th 1980.

May 1881 and 1882 and BIRTHS

monations may be sent to the monations may be sent to the relational Society for Cancar Rolled II Society for Cancar Rolled II Society for Cancar Rolled II Society for Mass 11.46 am. Friday. 16th May at Bromoton Caltuy. Dear tittle Aunt Sheetas Prover tittle Aunt Booker Prover Cardens, 1982 and Dear The Cancer Prover Cardens, 1982 and McCand Bar, in Lendon on April 25th, after a sheri llineas, beloved husband of the late Nins Buils of Holland Bar, in Lendon on April 25th, after a sheri llineas, beloved husband of the late Nins Buils of Holland America, Paris Wite, Bler Monaton, Paris Wite, Bler Monaton, Paris Wite, Bler March Communal, Leuville-Sur-Orge 91. Flowers in the Chapel situated at 1.8 Rie Pore KELSEY.—On May 1983, ut. Paris. Chapel situated at 18 Rie Pore KELSEY.—On Magnay, W. 1. devoted husband of Madge and much loved father, great grandfather and unche. Cremulon at Moop Lanc. Cremulon at Moop Lanc. Golders Leven, on Monatoy, May 13 at 1. Laty Schotcher's Mentors Mentors Mentors II Laty Hered Soeker McC. 10. of the Hered Soeker McC. VAN LOO.—On May 8th, 1980.
To Mary one Gudgeon 1 Shd
Addram—a son Maithew AlexWhiting.—On May 6th, at Royat
Berkshirr Housital, to Tricia (ree
Ellis) and Robert, a daughter,
Kathertne Jane, a sister for
Arma.

BIRTHDAYS trees, on Monday, May 13 at 5 p.m. Family howers only.

Killick.—On May 7th at Lady Forester's Mentorial Hospital. Henry Spencer M.C.T.D. of Confes Tarm. Signton Long, aged 65. Much loved husband of Hazel and Lather of John, Philip and Ann. Foneral service on Tarm. Signton Long aged 10 p.m. Family flowers only. Donations if desired for Magdalane College Development Fund. Oxford.

KNOX.—On May 8th 1980, peaceity at 13 woodstock Road, Oxford. Nesta Mylanwy, widow of Capt Howard Knox and heleved alster of Dick Tonnas of Sandhurst. Kert. Cramaton Oxford Crematoticum, Menday May 13th at 2 p.m. Cut flowers only. CORNUCOPIA

A salutation to

JOHN FRANCIS COMPTON

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Alice. Robert, Archie.

Miny there be porsistent aun."

FELIGITATIONS and birthday arcel
inns from one stranger to

another G.A.P.

PORTY YEARS ON. When aler

and asundor but Roser

nourishes in. Natimeshay. Will
nourishes in. Natimeshay. Will
MIN MINN SALUTA

JOSIE HOWITT.—To a lovely lady.

Simon & Sian.

JUDITM on your 18th. Saddled

with us but loved by us. Ptolv.

Bungle. Anne and Pete. COMPTON COMPTON May 13th at 2 p.m. Cut flowers only.

LMDO.— On May 8th Lawrence, beloved bushand of Holly and father of Judy and Andy. Funeral private Memorial service to be announced later.

Machae.—On May 9th 1980 at bome. Norman spend buspress only carried buspress of the service of the

MARRIAGES DOUGLASS: THOMPSON.—At the Church of the Holy Trinity, Embleton, on May 3rd 1980. Dr Richard Anthony, only son of Mr and Mrs H. N. Douglass. 2 Nardon Grove, Houghton is Spring to Angular Mrs H. M. Thompson, Grosswynds. High Newton-by-the-Sce. Sca.

MADELEY: REID. The warrisce look place quietly in London on the May between C. L. A. (Tom) Valericy and Borbara Reid SELLERS: GUEGAN. On April 26 at the Chapelle Noire Dame. Des Dinnes. Dr. Portichel France, William Sellers to Dominique Guesan.

Jumes after a long timers, peace taily at St. Christopher's hospite, husband of Shirloy and father to Mandy. Cire. James and Alaxander.

MARSHALL-ANDREW.—On May 7th, after a short times. Samuel villam much to the familier of the control of the co DEATHS

BADMAN.—On Bith May. 1980, peacefully at Ferndown. Dorset. Enoch Atheri (Don., aged 74, decaded hussand of Betty and lather of Susan, former Chairman of Walker Sons & Co. Ltd.
London & Sri Links. Gremation at Bourneniculi. Groundon 1981, peacefully at the London & Sri Links. Gremation at Bourneniculi. Groundon 1982, peacefully and Florers and conquires to Joilite and Sons, victoris Road, Ferndown. Dorset.

BAKER.—On May the 8th. in hospital, Field-Marshal Sir Geoffroy Harding Baker. much leved husband of Tim. Jather of Alexandria and Sinson. Funerul for lamily and close friends at Wadnurst Parish Church. at 2.30 p.m.. Thurday, 15th May. Cut Howers only pieves. Donallons if wished to Army Benecotent Frad. Details of memorial service to be announced. Laker. Enquires to 1988.

BARBER.—On May 4th. 1980, in Morthwick Purk Hospitals. Great and activities. Service of Cardon Harrer. F.P.P.S.. of Harrow. Will be greatly missed by the many who shared his internal and activities. Service of cremation at Hreathown. Cremation at Hreathown. Washington. Thursday. May of the 11 30 am. or donations in the Heart Foundation Appeal. 37 Gloucester Place. London. W. J. BELEMRADER.—On Rh. May, at home. Doctor Jan Belehradek. former rector. Chartes University of Ann. Halber of Jan Belehradek. In the Committee of Jan Belehradek. The Source of Jan Belehradek. The Juney Vale. Cremation 19th May. Bouscefully at Westnitister Hospitals. Green Marlange in hor Sord Voar, liste of Ebury Street. London. Funeral to Ebur DEATHS

WALLINGTON.—A Nemorial Service for Col. Michael Wallington, M.C., 1846 of Double Lodges. Odinary, 1846 on Wednesday. 13th May at Sp. m. at Dogmersfield Church.

IN MEMORIAM NICHOLLS, CAPT. F. R. NICHOLLS.—In proud me London Cromatorium, Rowan Rd. Stratham SW16 at 11.50 am. Flowers to P. W. Baltard & Son Lid. 30 Techbrook St. London SW1.

BRUCE LOCKHART.—On May 'rd. 1980. Minna rate Brocohami aged 88, widow of John Harold Bruce Lockhart, most dearly loved by her four sons her daughterintaw, her grandchildren and her groat-grandchildren Funeral at St. Androw's Church. Sedbergh, at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, 15th May. Flowers and burist. Smily only.

Cole.—On May Tih. 1980. Dane Margaret, widow of C. D. and May are the proposes. A memorial meeting will be held in the West Chapel Golders Green Crematorium, at noon on Friday. May 16th, st which all relatives and friends are welcome. No flowers piesse.

great Hollywood star. May 10th.
1977.
DU BOISSON,—In memory of Megan Du Boleson, founder and first Honorary Director of The Disablement Income Group, who sied in a read accident on 10th May 1969. Herself disabled, she will be a read accident on 10th May 1969. Herself disabled, she will be witch disabled beat for the public aware true. She will be a wire with the she witch disabled beat have to face its overview life. Through hor work, which continues, the time when these with be overcame has surely been brought much nearer has surely been brought KEMPE. RUDOLPH.—In leving memory of a fine endouctor and musician who ded 11 May, 1976. Sadly missed—GPH.

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11 One of those originating the heart's riythm or beat (5).

12 Sea-beast turns awkward,

13 Sea-beast turns awkward,

14 Sea-beast turns awkward,

15 Sea-beast turns awkward,

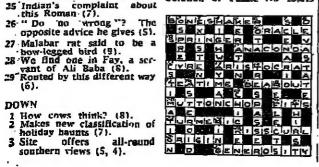
16 With which to throw the churchwarden the opening bote? (5-4). Dries out existing rising damp Prevents future rising damp **Guaranteed for 30 years**

13 High spot for gardener's 17 Malden pirouettes three wife et al (7). 14 Make fool into a poet (5). 19 Official enquiring into 15 Stops drupkard returning to cause of lateness (7). 15 Stops drupkard returning to cause of lateness (7).

others (8).

21 Italy's little bit of wind (7). 18 Some bird, exclamation 22 I'm about to remain in the mark (8). 20 Work among sheep or at a 24 Choice of keys one found petrol pump (3, 2). in Buckingham Palace (5).

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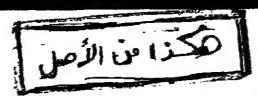
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